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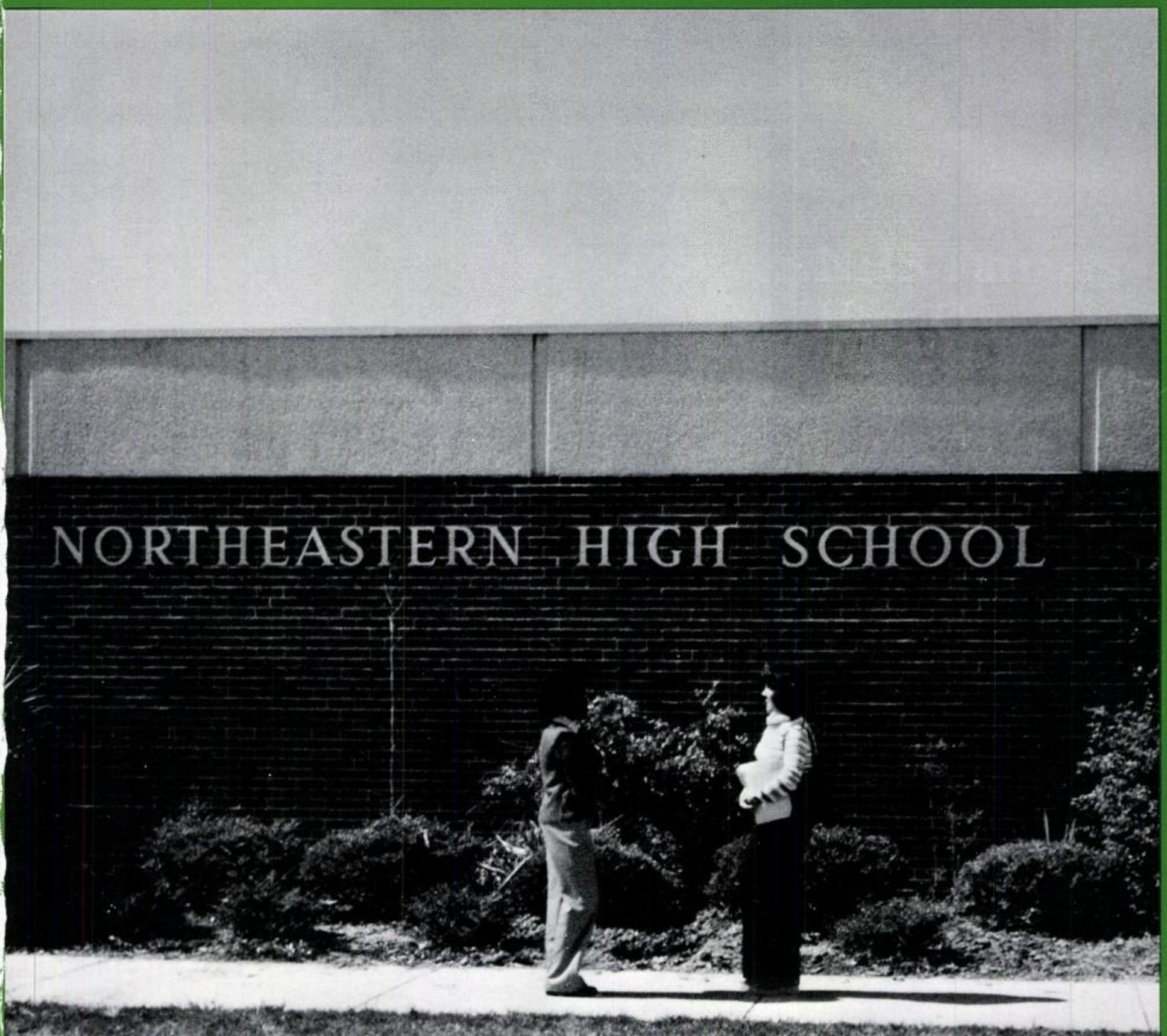

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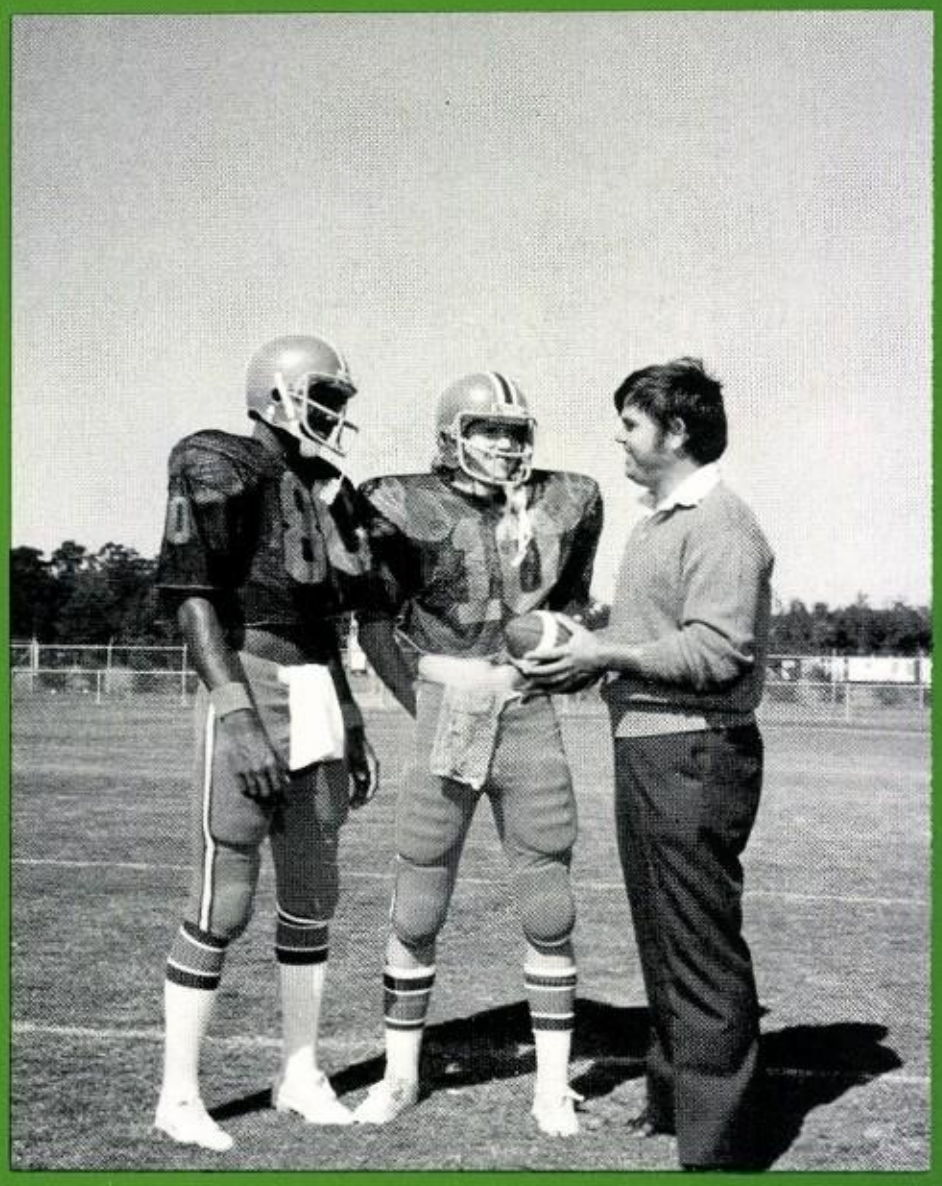
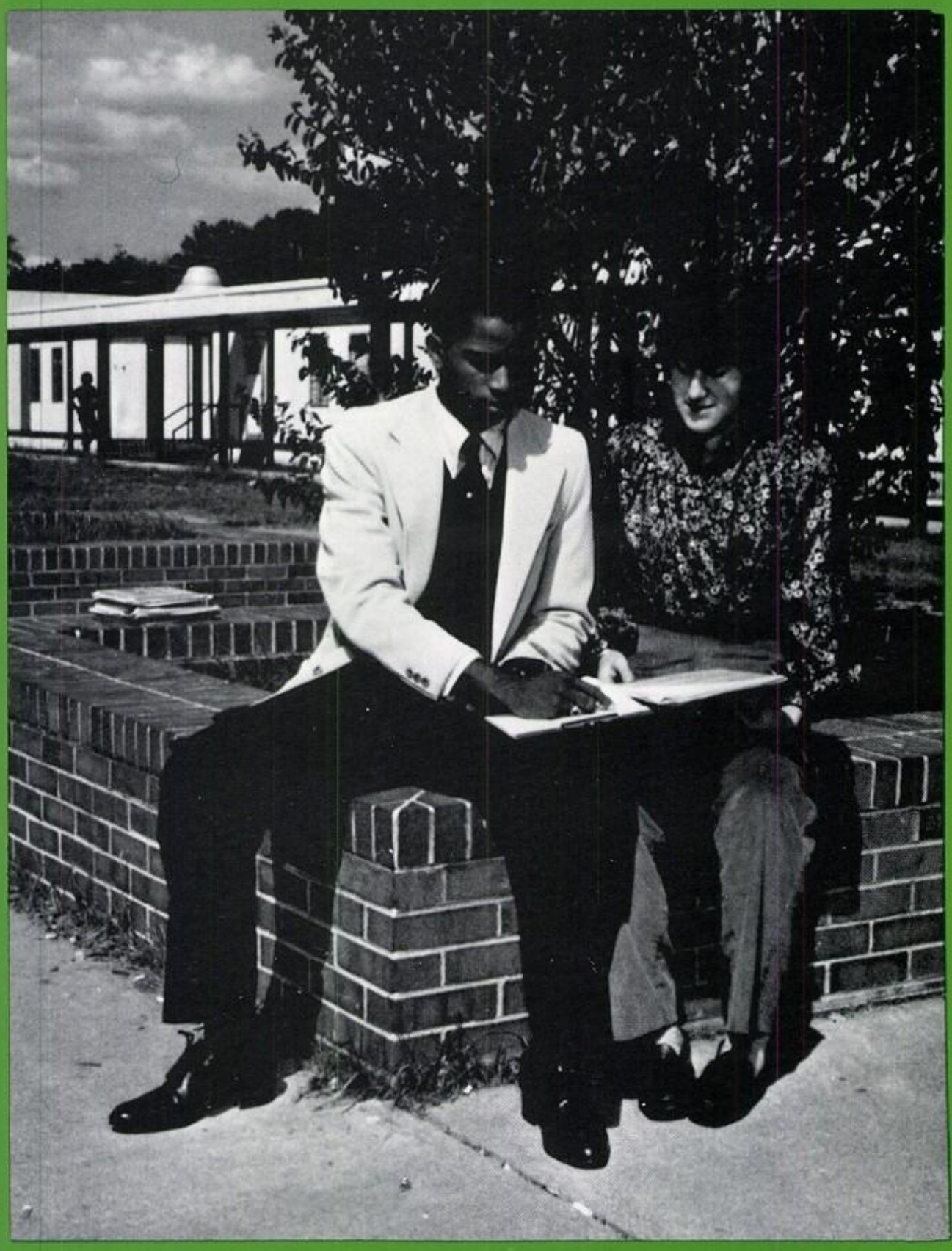


Above: Head Coach Jerry McGee reviews pre-game strategy with quarterback Eric McDaniels (the last of six brothers to play football in Elizabeth City) and James Tyler (leading high school pass receiver in North Carolina in 1977).

Above Right: Coach Paul Winslow and Ulysses Lamb are good examples of the rapport existing between coaches and players as they share a humorous experience before the game. Once the referee's whistle blows, however, the smiles vanish.

Right: Head Cheerleader Susan Jennings displays the combination of vitality, beauty, friendliness and ladylike demeanor that won her last year's "Cheerleader of the Year" award. Susan is also subscription editor for the yearbook.

Above: Drum Major Gary Cooper and Head Majorette Linda Wooton pause long enough for a picture, before beginning preparations for a pre-game warmup by the band, waiting on the sideline.



Above: Student Congress President Adrian Douglass and Vice-President Teresa Holmes prepare the agenda for the next meeting of the Congress. They display the charm, personality and ability that won them these honors.

Below: National Honor Society President Patrick Kelly and Vice-President Stephanie Graham get information concerning the club's money raising project (cleaning the stadium, Saturdays). Mr. Hemingway is always helpful.

Below: "Everybody who supports the Eagles stand up and shout!" The Pep Squad rehearses its chants and yells in preparation for the next game. If enthusiasm and shouts could win games, the Eagles would never lose.

From the vantage point of a decade, dozens of changes were apparent in the "Aerie." At the same time, close observation revealed as many constants, not always so visible. These unchanging intangibles were the seeds on which Eagles had nourished and matured before taking flight from the "Aerie" via graduation. They had left, however, an emotional and academic legacy of the joy of living together and learning together. This heritage manifested itself in the students' will to win in competition and in their love for their school and for each other, as they applauded sportsmanlike performances in athletics, academics, clubs and citizenship.

Eagles Have Legacy Of Living And Learning Together

Above: Seniors relax on the "Campus Green" which has been parched brown by last summer's torrid temperatures.

Above, Right: In the back of William Morgan's truck, Seniors take off to "No Where."

Above: James Cox finds the coolest spot is to be in a pine tree.

Right: In that "holy of holiest" place called "The Pit," Seniors drink a milk toast to envious underclassmen separated by the famous "White Walls" and "Red Walls" that surround them.

Left: Sophomore girls learn to tee off in Mrs. Keys' beginning golf class. Sometimes, the girls are lucky enough to "tee off" unwanted pounds as well as the ball.

Though Eagles were one, big, happy family, most of the time, class differentiation, sometimes, evidenced itself and divided students into three distinct groups. This division occurred during such important occasions as political campaigning on campus; selecting an escort for the prom; eating lunch inside or outside "The Pit"; lounging in the "Senior Court"; and being excused five minutes early from class in order to get to the head of the cafeteria line.

Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores were not organized into class units, but an outsider would not recognize that fact during preparation for the prom and decoration of the halls for homecoming. If a student had the pre-requisites, he might register for any class on the schedule. Only sophomores were required to take Plan.

But, when an "enemy" such as an opposing athletic team invaded the "Aerie," the ranks closed and the family became united again.

If Enemy Enters, Ranks Are Closed

Left: Juniors study, smoke, talk and simply relax in the sun in the smoking area behind the cafeteria. This privilege is enjoyed during "Break," at lunch time and before classes.

Below: In the second place that is "off limits" to Juniors and Sophomores, Seniors sleep, smoke, discuss assignments or merely lounge in the "Senior Court," their haven during free time.

Right: There's nothing like that second cup of coffee before beginning a long day's work. Superintendent Harry Thomas pours a cup for Assistant Superintendent Orville Rush.

Students Really Make System Work Or Not

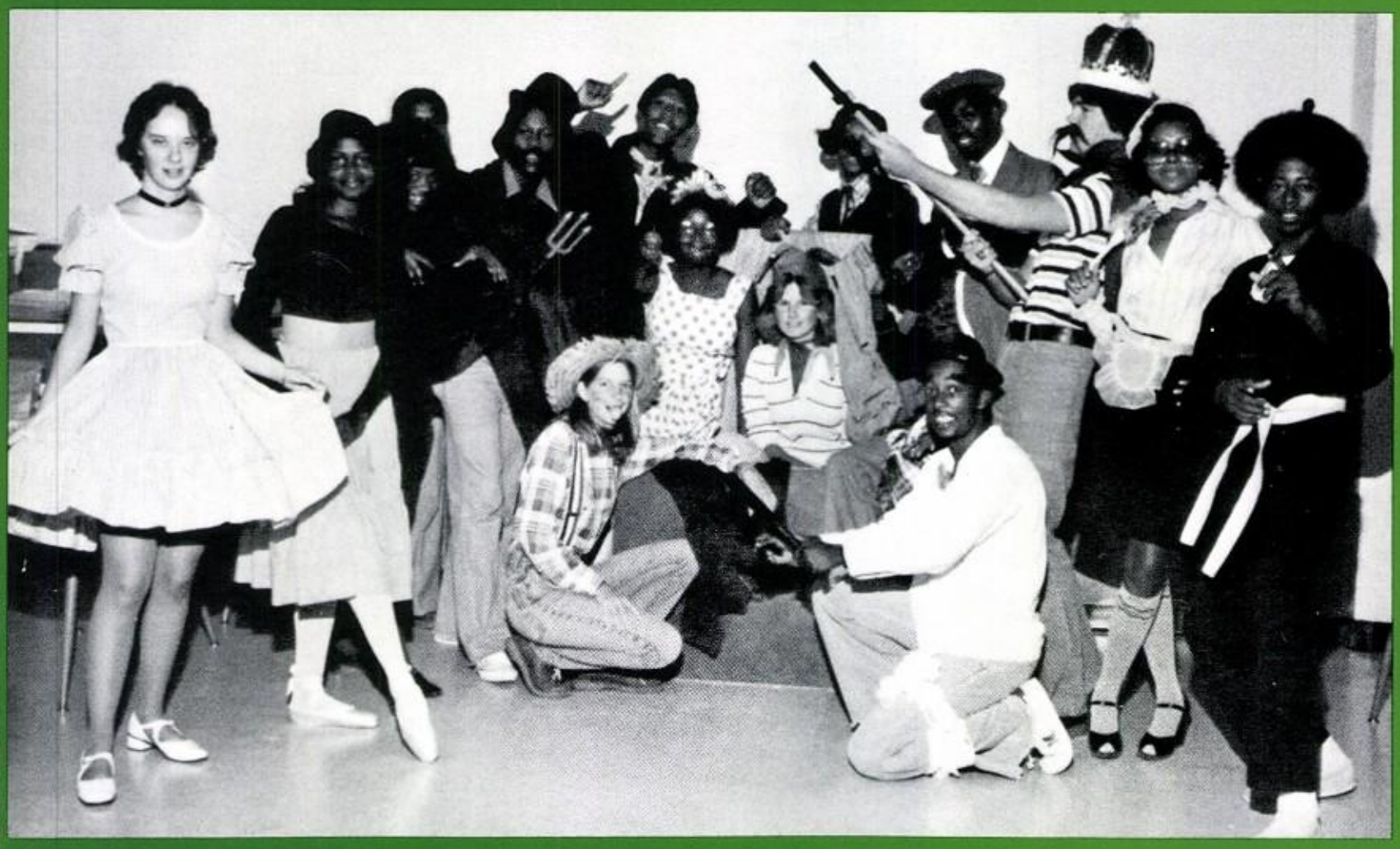
Though a few students thought of themselves as birds caught in the net of "The System," the majority of them grudgingly admitted that without "The System," the "Aerie" would be like the original Bedlam for its more than 1500 inhabitants. Although the administration labored 12 months and the faculty and staff worked, at least 10 months of each year, planning, organizing and then teaching the concepts that became the system, the people who really made it work were the students. Any administrative policy, curricular or extra-curricular activity was meaningless without students' cooperation and participation in its implementation. For, what good is a policy on paper? Or a blueprint on a drafting board?

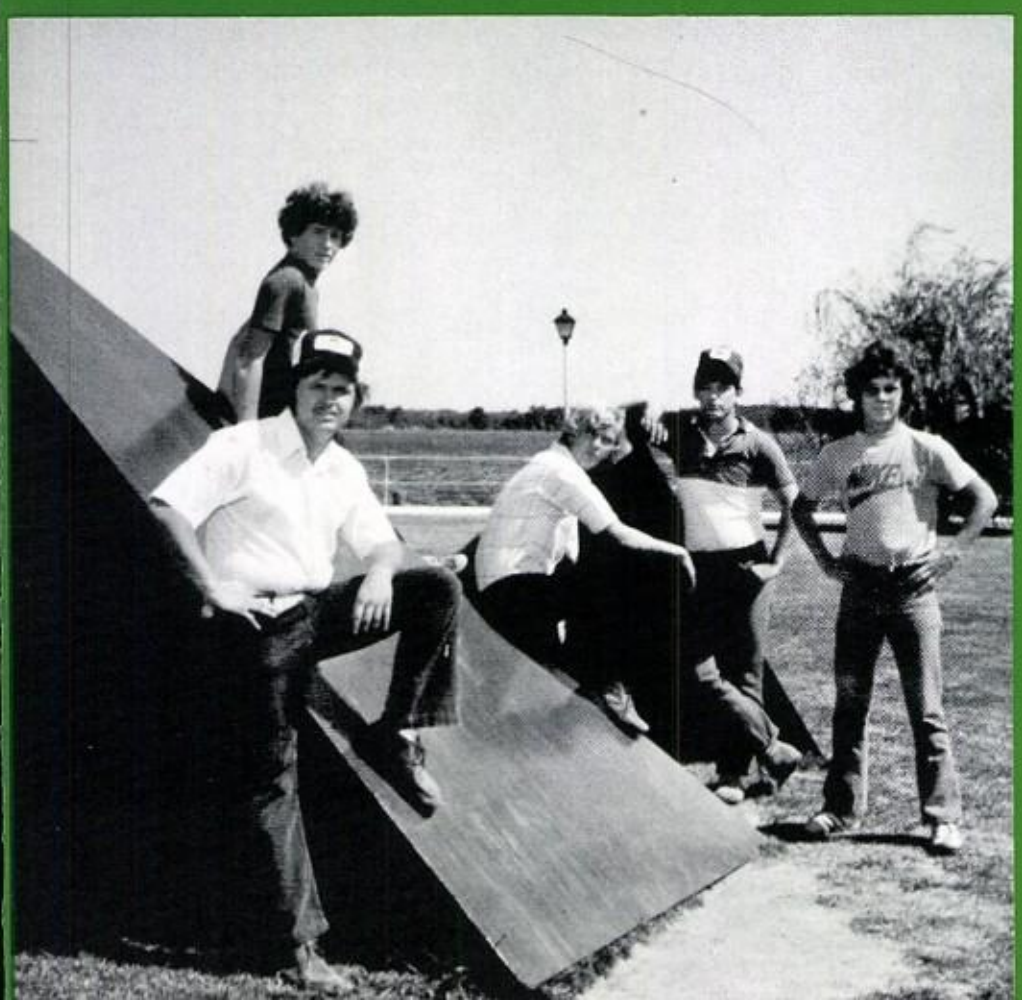
Right: Working as a team to solve problems and make plans for the Elizabeth City-Pasquotank School System, the "top brass" confer on a report on revised personnel procedures. This is Dr. Rush's first year in our system.

Below: After a day of decision-making, complaint-hearing and advice-giving, it's a relief to leave that beautiful, brand-new "Brick House" on Halstead Boulevard.

Left: Mr. Oliver's Horticulture Class prunes green poinsettias that by Christmas will have a beautiful red color added. Many plants are given to members of the faculty and community during the Yuletide season. Others are used to decorate the main office.

Below: Open Pandora's box and out pop characters dressed in gaily colored costumes, ready for a masquerade party. Mrs. Dunn's drama students make preparations to dramatize children's stories. The costumes help make these characters from fairy tales believable.





Left: Mrs. Jaqueline Jenkins, local artist, created this flamboyant, orange sculpture which resides in Waterfront Park. Members of Mr. Dunlow's Metal Technology Class assisted in the uncrating and welding of its parts. It seems to be able to withstand the mistreatment of man and nature.

Eagle Spirit Soars As Homecoming Spirit Mounts

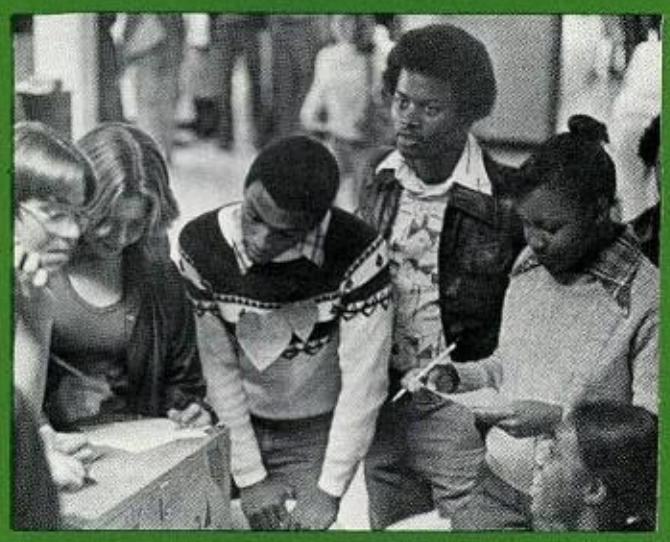
So many little things alleviated the pressure of school work and enabled a student to enjoy Northeastern to the fullest: pep rallies, assemblies, sitting in the pit, and decorating for the prom provided the little "extra" a pupil had to have to "add spice to his life!" One of the biggest events during the year was Norrtheastern's Tenth Homecoming.

October the 27 was a date thought of with great anticipation from the very beginning of football season. Sophomores waited in curiosity, juniors simply savored the prospect of a good time and seniors thought bittersweetly that next year they would be returning as alumni attending their first real homecoming.

Homecoming consisted of a week of festivities ranging from the election of the Homecoming Court to Hat Day and Twenties Day. Eagle Spirit was aroused at a Thursday night bonfire and a suspenseful Friday afternoon pep rally where various contest winners were announced. The Eagle football team, however, was defeated on the gridiron by Bertie. Though their spirits were a bit dampened by the loss, Eagle alumni and students alike boogied on over to the gym for the Homecoming Dance.

Right: Juniors cheer and seniors glare as the battle of classes continues at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

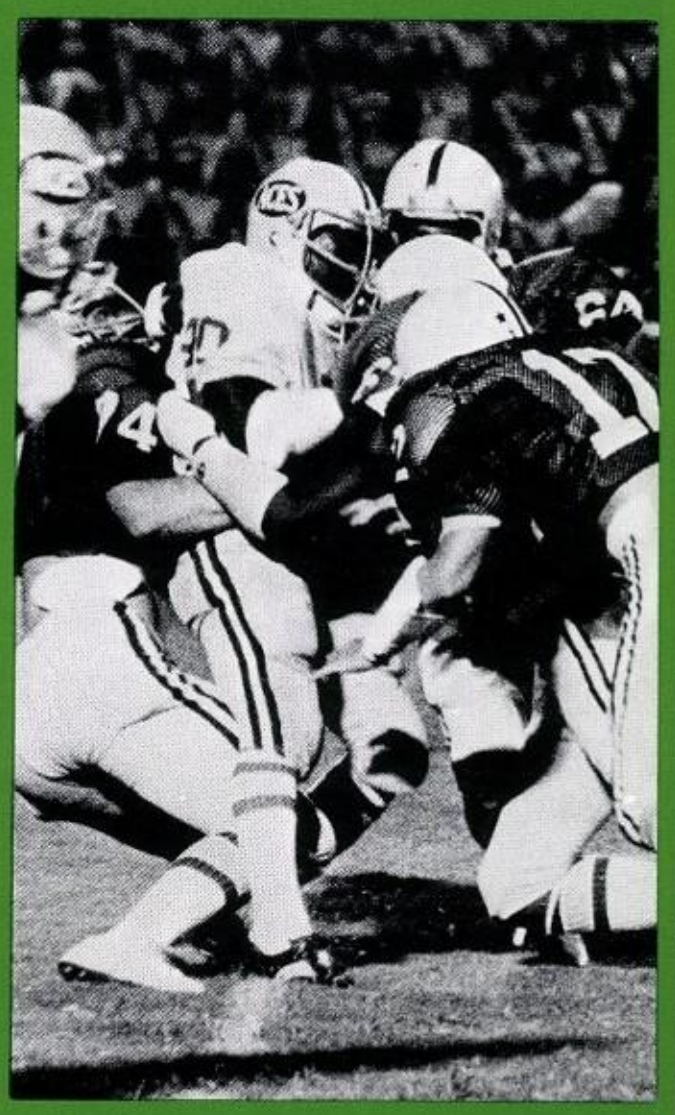
Below: Angelia Copelin laughingly begs over-eager Sophomores to be patient.



Above: "Your money or your life!" Seemingly fierce, Peggy Etheridge's wink gives her away on 20's Day.

Above: Senorita Liz Jolly takes time out of her siesta to pose for the camera on Hat Day.

Right: Poor little Edenton Ace! He has no chance against that miserly Eagle defense.



Below: Lorie Saunders sighs in bliss as she is crowned by Adrian Douglas. What could be more wonderful than being named Miss Senior?

Below: Shari Hassell, reaching death-defying heights, secures a green and gold light fixture on the prize-winning Senior Hall.

Above: Flappers and gangsters "Charleston" down the hall on 20's Day.

Above: Would-be John Travoltas and other "Disco Eagles" boogie to the latest hits as "Friday Night Fever" overtakes the Homecoming Dance.

If Weekends Were Made For Discoing, Cruising And Grooving Why Then Those Mondays After?

Contrary to a popular faculty belief, Eagle students did not spend their every waking moment in the pursuit of education. Indeed, they seemed more bent on the pursuit of happiness. Inside school and "out on the streets," pupils took advantage of every extracurricular opportunity Northeastern and Elizabeth City had to offer.

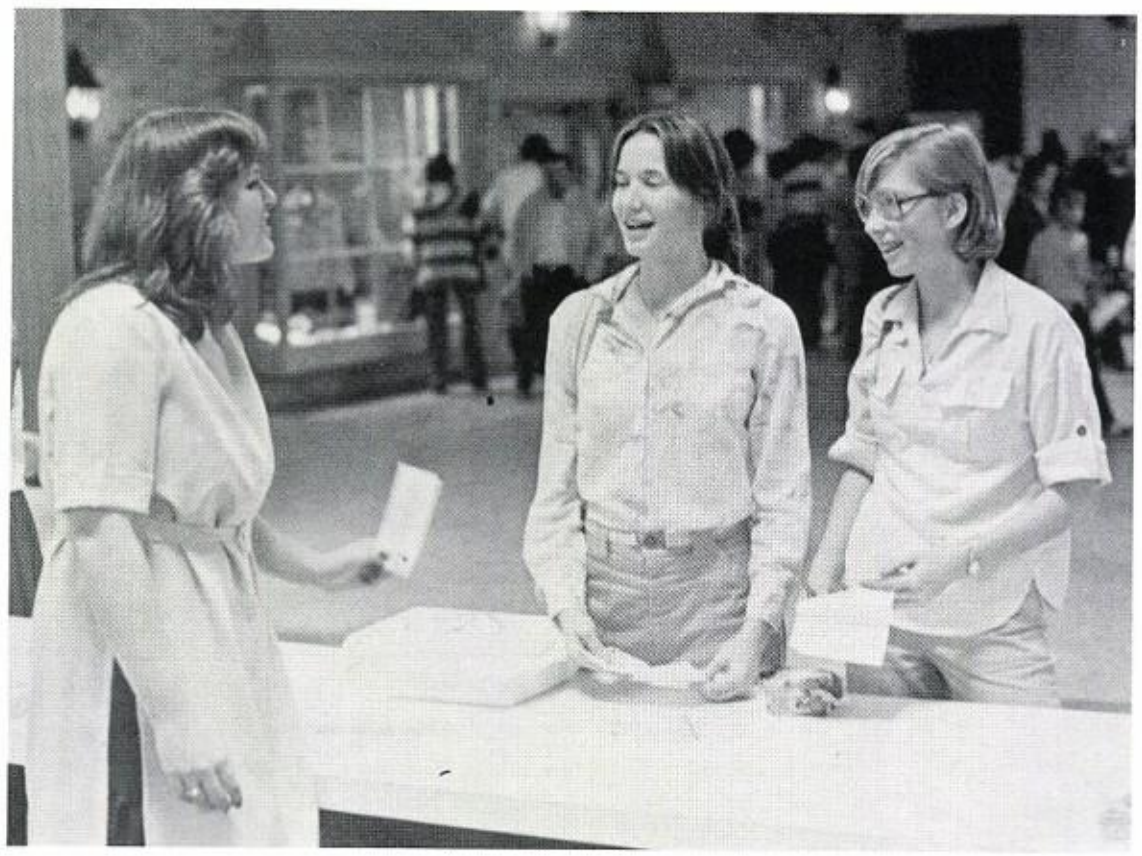
Part of this spirit of fun was encouraged by the faculty itself. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and Jack was not bored for long when the school imported acts like the Continental Army Band from Virginia. Students grooved to the various sounds of jazz, rock, and soul, but a special tribute to Elvis brought several pupils to their feet, Travolta style!

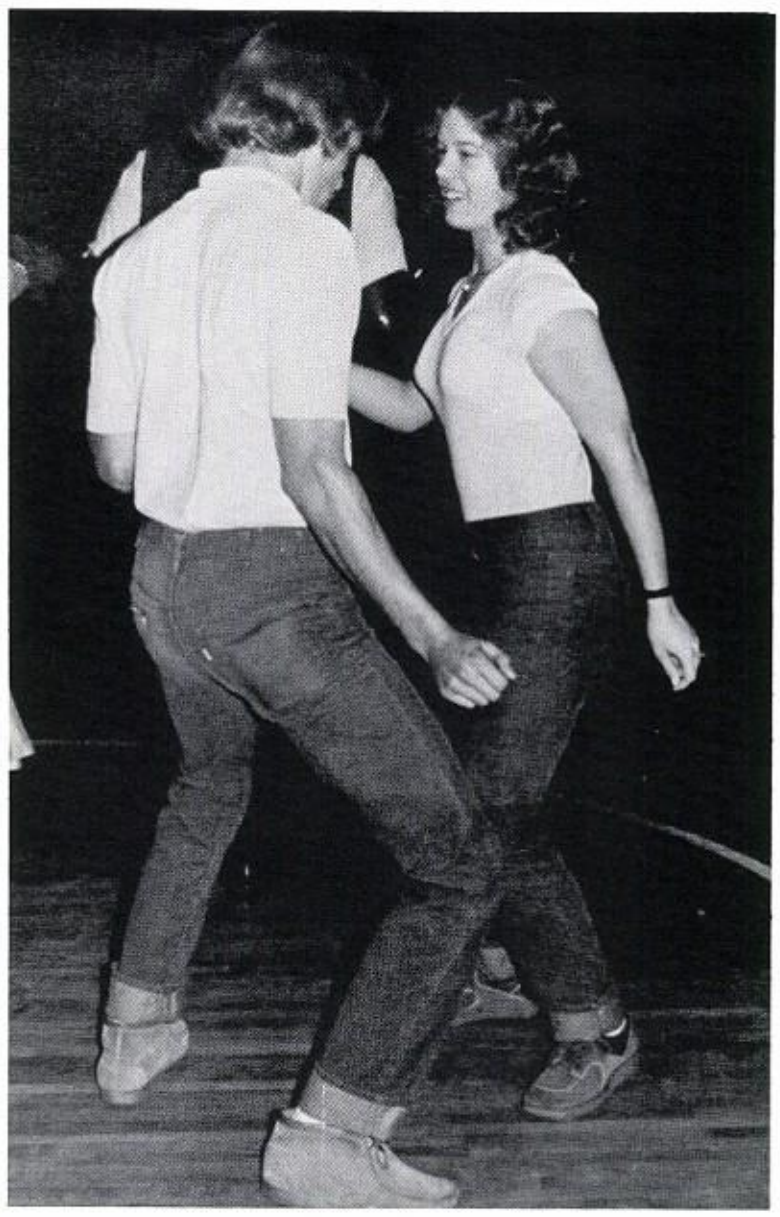
Like they say, weekends were made for . . . er . . . going out with the gang. For one group of students, Pizza Inn was the place to be while other kids liked the atmosphere of Hardee's or Southgate Mall. Some teens preferred dancing to "chatting or chomping" and flashed their "I. D.'s" for admittance to spots like the Red Brick Saloon and "The Hut." But, whether they were eating, "discoing," or just "cruisin' in their automobiles," students managed to "find something to do" until Monday morning when they returned to school.

Below: "Foot loose and fancy free," Johney Wise and Susan B: :nes "jam" at the Homecoming Dance.

Above: "Burn Baby Burn!" Students cheer with the cheerleaders as they gather to pay their last respects to one of our hated Eagle opponents.

Below: "Oh me! Does my handwriting reveal all that?" Susan Owens and Sheila Yoder get their handwriting analyzed at Southgate Mall after school.



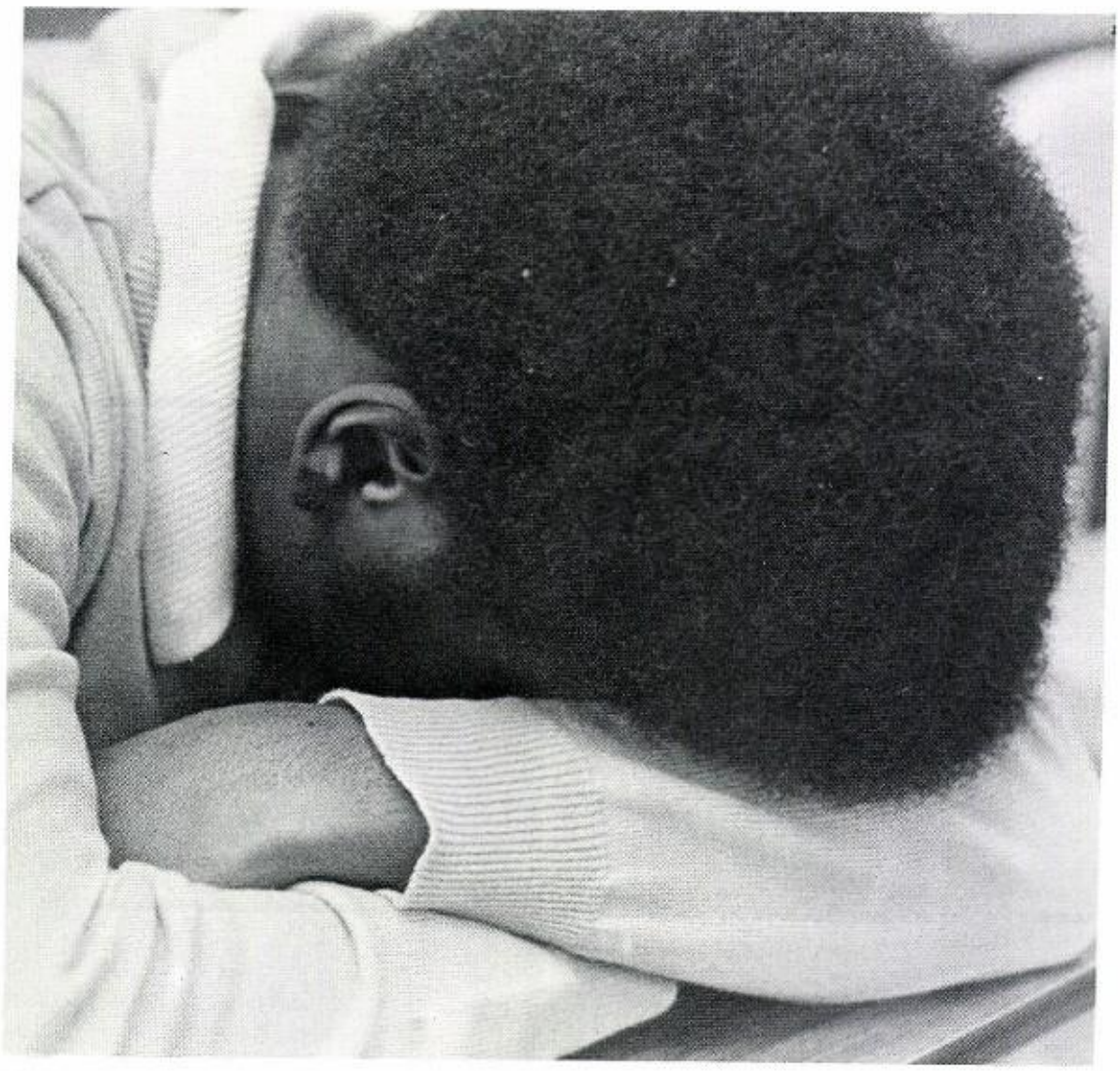


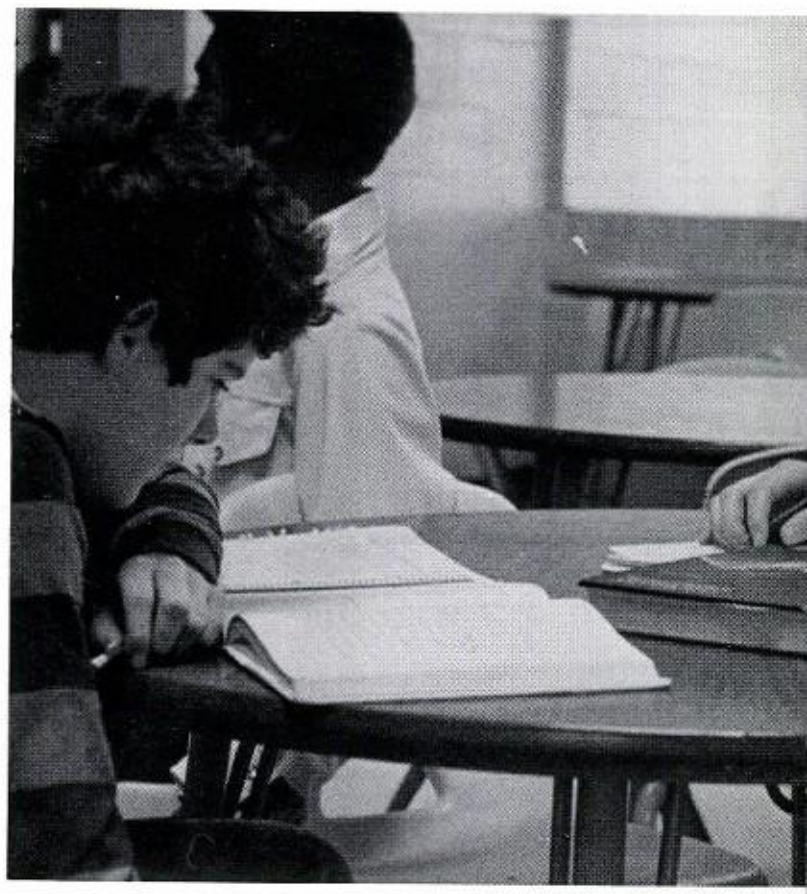
Below: Kevin Oliver and James Oliver spend their holidays enjoying their "Big Mac Attacks" at McDonald's.

Above: Mobsters and molls gather for a quick "shot" before their next holdup. "Twenties Day" proved fun for all.

Left: The Army Band "gets down" in a special performance for an enthusiastic Northeastern crowd.

Below: The pressures of many tests and the late night spent studying cause this student to call "Time out!"



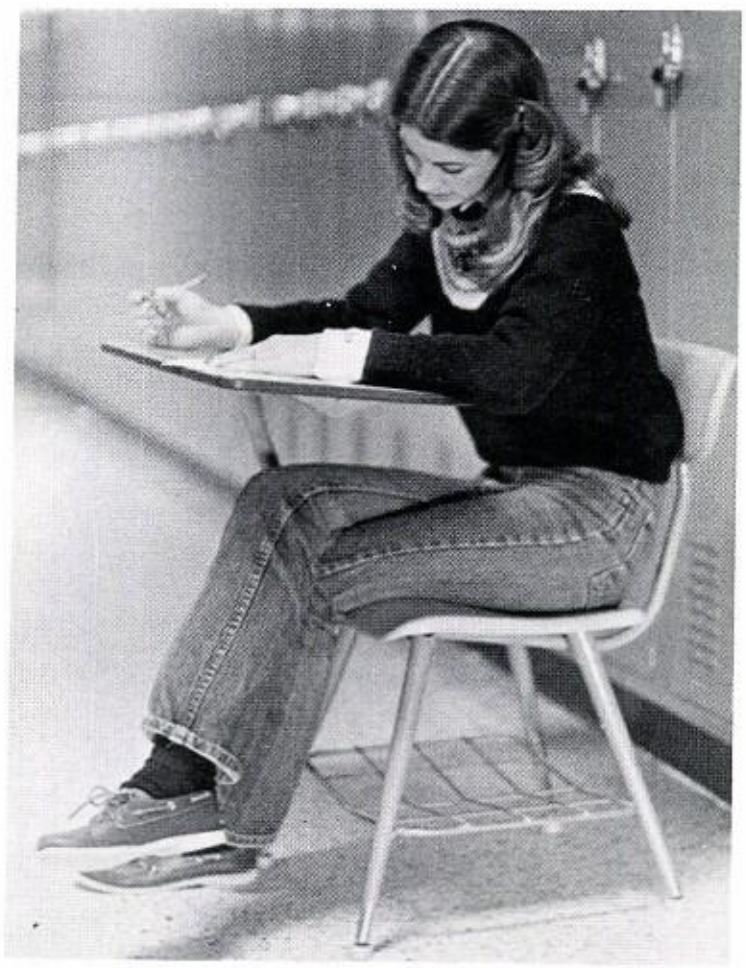


Tests Strike Terror

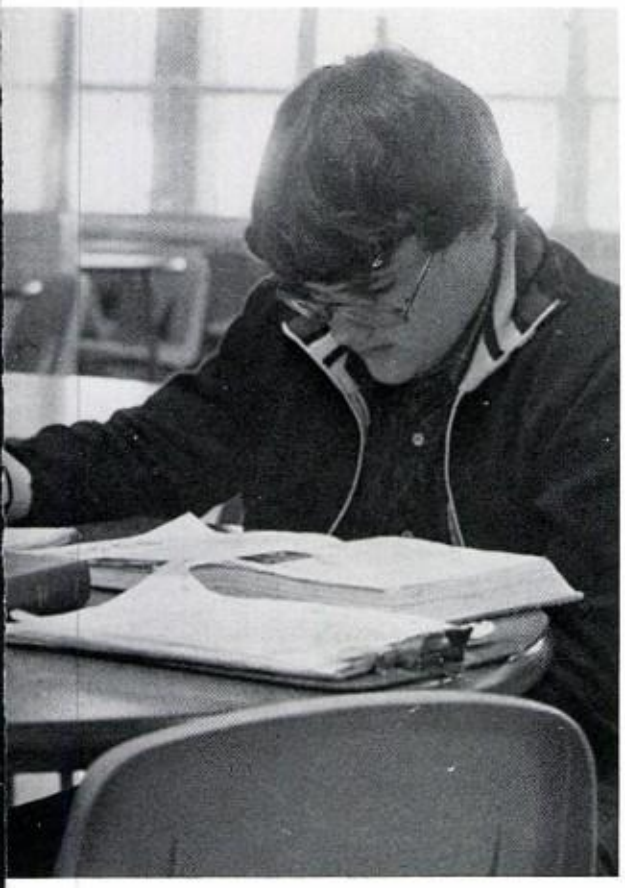
Much of a student's life was controlled by the concept of testing. "Tests," a simple-looking word which often struck terror in the hearts of even the strongest, came in all shapes and forms. Besides the traditional academic quizzes, "prepared tortures" such as competency tests, and college board exams, also abounded!

Juniors discovered just how important a test can be when they participated in the competency testing program. For the first time, students were required to pass the quiz before being issued a diploma. Other "life or death" tests included the PSAT and the SAT. Such prepared "goodies" were instrumental in college applications.

A sense of personal worth was tested when students—and state officials—competed for offices in special elections. Through elections on the state and the school level which took place throughout the year, to students, the most important one in November was the election of the Homecoming Court, while a close senatorial contest was raging between Jesse Helms and John Ingram, with Helms winning.

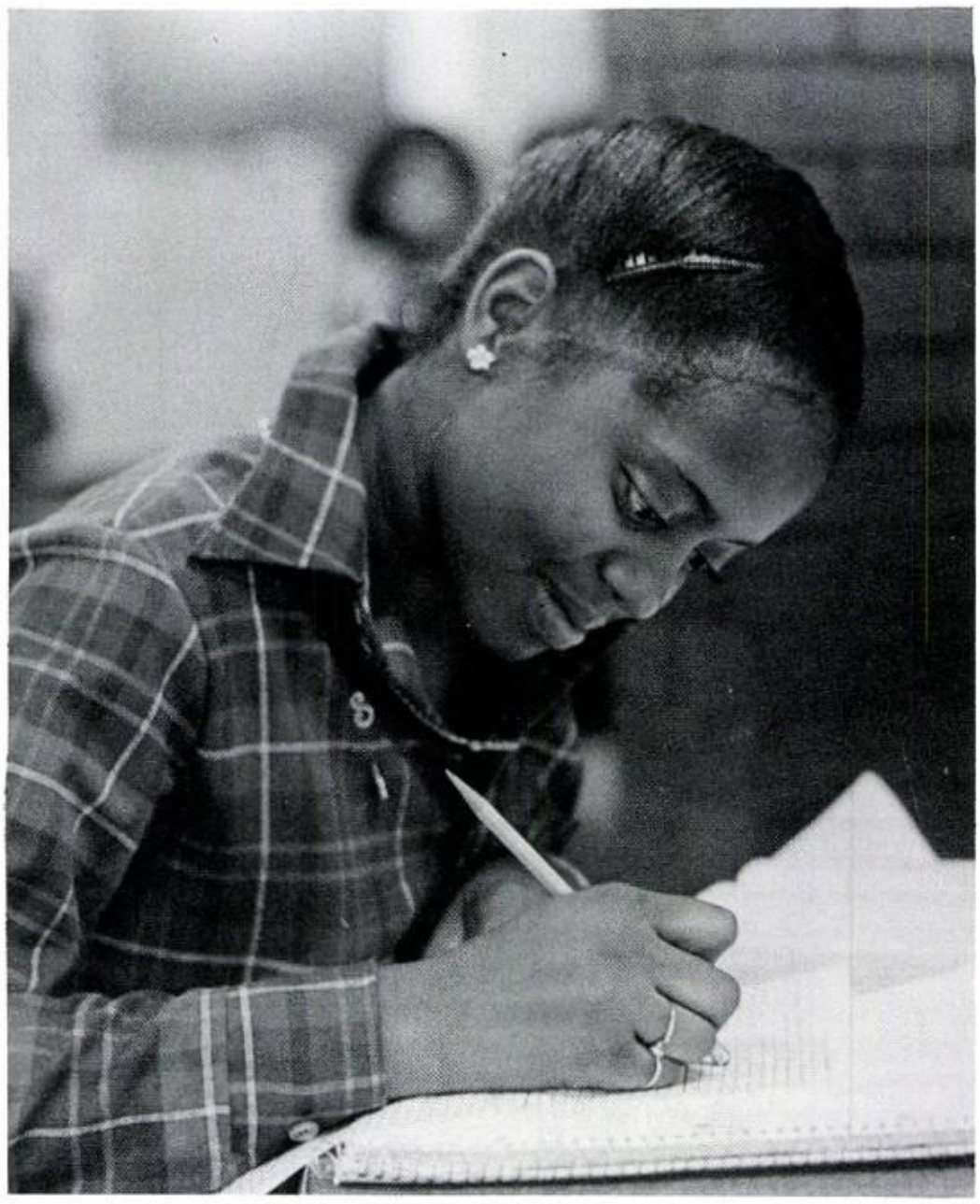


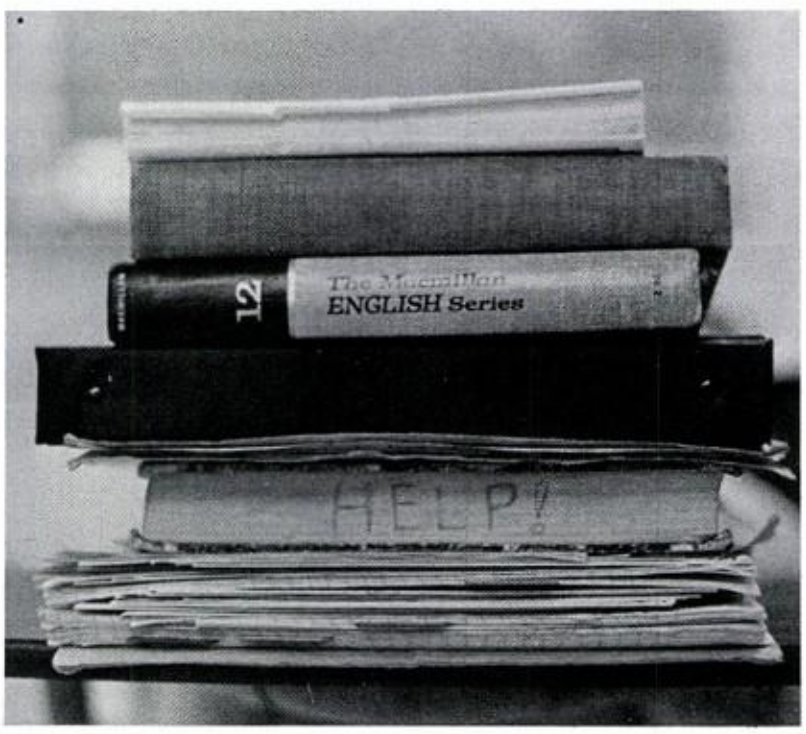
Above: Sometimes students must take make-up tests in lonely halls, as Debbie Mays finds out.



Above: Last night's problems are solved right before the test day as Doug Murphy and Craig Forbes "cram."

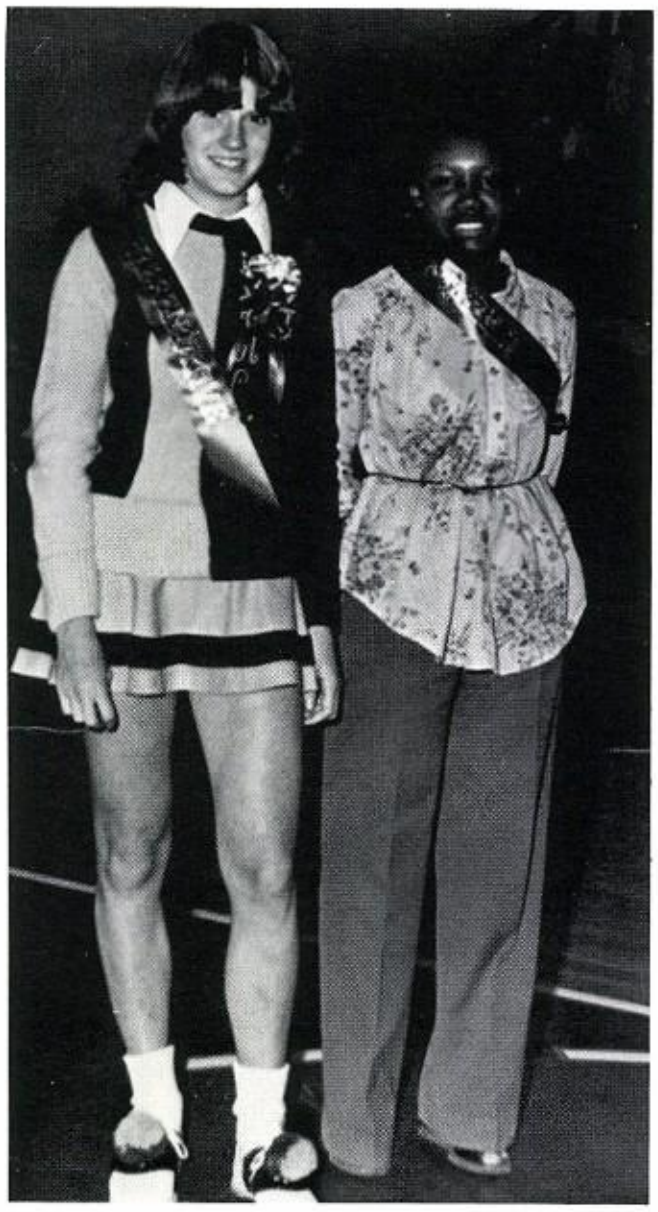
Below: Reithia Zachary takes advantage of extra time before school to study just a little bit more.





Above: A picture is worth a thousand words, and the message here is quite obvious.

Left: It's election day for Eagle students, and those working at the polls are kept busy by voting pupils.



Left: Sophomore queens Sue Sutton and Renée Whitehurst smile for a snapshot at the 1978 Homecoming Pep Rally.

Below: Helped by her varsity cheerleader companion Angela Copelin, Sue Sutton tries on her newly acquired banner.

Above: The 1978 Homecoming Court is Lorie Saunders, Marnivia Felton, Becky White, Renee Whitehurst, Sue Sutton, and Juanita Cooper.

Below: Junior queen Becky White shines with a regal smile while being escorted by Mr. Dunlow.

Royalty Reigns Eagles

On Homecoming night, six young ladies took their places among the royalty of the world as they were crowned queens of their respective classes at Northeastern. The monarchy was never represented better than by these girls, chosen by their fellow students for their royal beauty and charm.

Weeks before Homecoming was ever anticipated, the election of the court was begun. First, homerooms chose two young ladies—one black, one white—they thought best represented their class. Then, in a schoolwide balloting, the nominations were pared down to thirty—five Sophomore white girls, five Sophomore black girls, and so on. Finally, during the week of Homecoming, the final voting took place. The winners were announced at a pep rally on the day of the game.

Escorted by male members of the faculty, the girls' coronation took place—where else but the fifty yard-line of the "Mighty Eagle's" very turf during halftime festivities. Crowned by school president, Adrian Douglass, Miss N. H. S., Jaunita Cooper and Miss Senior, Lorie Saunders headed this very special 1978 Homecoming Court. Underclassmen were just as proud of their representatives. Renée Whitehurst and Sue Sutton were sophomore choices while Marnivia Felton and Becky White were the "pride of the Junior Class."

Above: Mr. Perry escorts Junior queen Marnivia Felton off "Mighty Eagle land" during the halftime festivities.

Below: Student body president Adrian Douglass reads Miss Senior the results of the election as Eagle students and faculty members look on.

Above: Miss N. H. S., Juanita Cooper and Miss Senior, Lorie Saunders are just too excited to listen to Adrian Douglass!

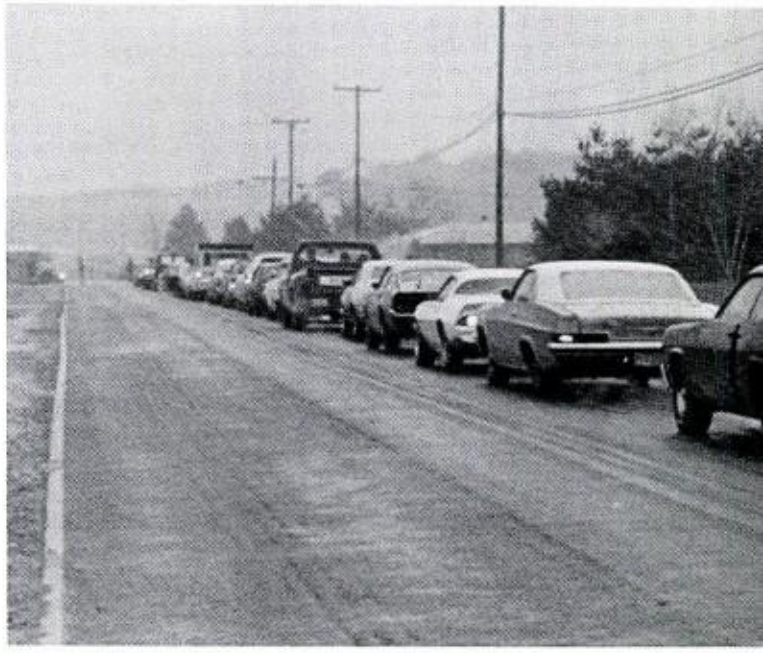
Enjoy Now; Pay For It Later

During the first month or so, the Winter of '78 was par for the course for Elizabeth City. When it was cold–it was clear, and when it was cloudy–it was mild. Eagle students began to despair of ever experiencing that magic white stuff, those six-pointed wonderflakes, SNOW!

But, early into 1979, the onslaught of cold weather arrived. During a span of three weeks, encompassing late January and early February, native southerners were chilled, but delighted, by the arrival of four snowfalls.

The first snow of 1979 came late one school day and–alas–provided little more than a pretty dusting. Still, pupils managed to turn a very slight snowfall into a multitude of snowballs and departure from Northeastern that day proved more hazardous than driving home. The next snow occurred a few days later in the dead of night. The two inches that fell glazed roads, and pupils were provided a holiday. The rain that began that morning, however, melted away the white stuff before the first snowmen could be built. Shortly after, on the Sunday afternoon before George's birthday, Elizabeth City became immersed in a blizzard as did the entire Eastern seaboard. While New York and Washington received up to two feet of accumulation, the seven inches that fell in Pasquotank County seemed almost too good to be true. Students missed that Monday and reported to school late the following day.

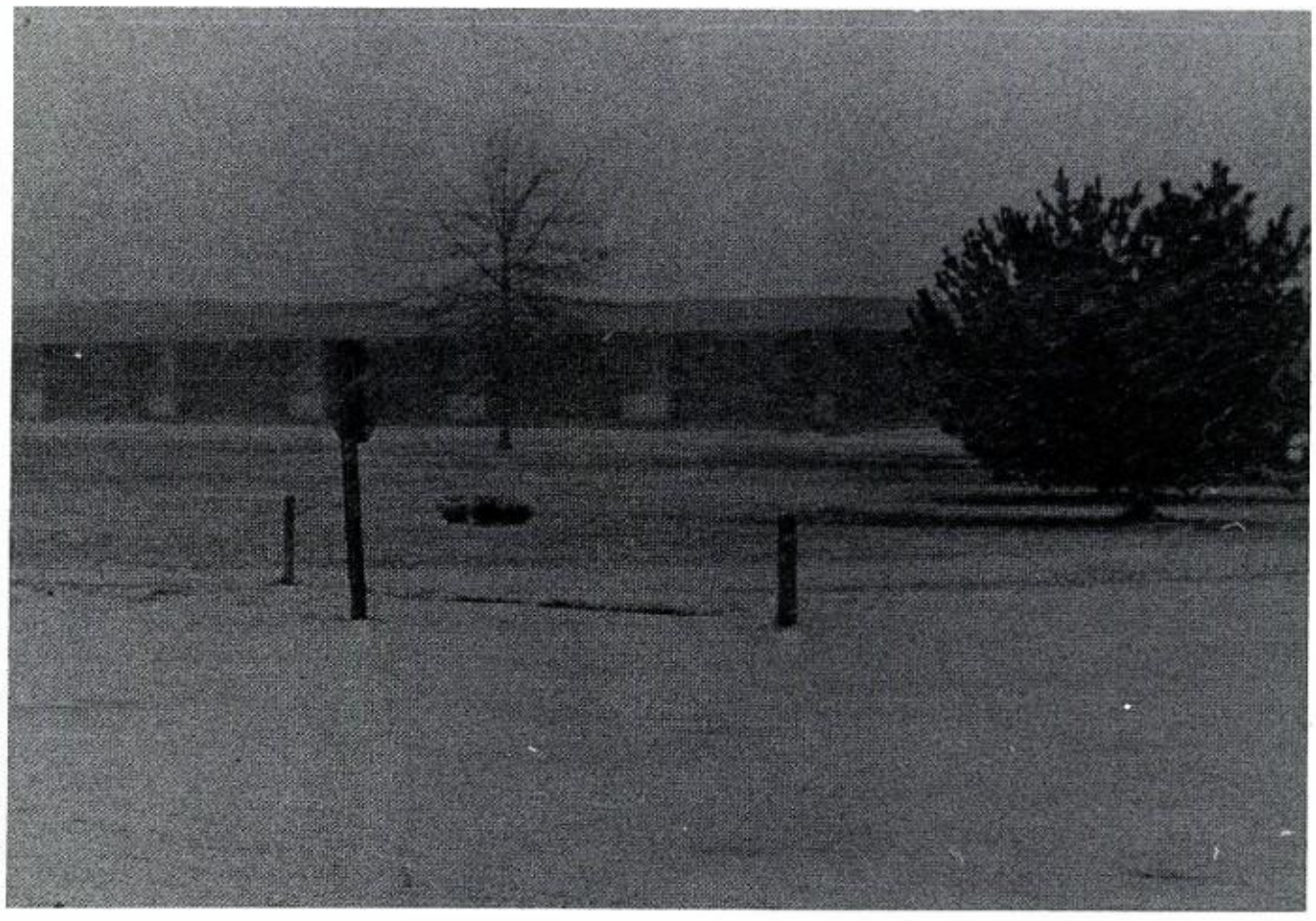
Though "Yankees" may have laughed at the turmoil that resulted from a few inches of snow, Northeastern students would not have traded those few white days for anything . . . except for the extra days which were tacked on at the end of the school year.



Below: Members of the yearbook staff appear rather shocked that snow really *does* fall in Elizabeth City.

Left: Nothing could be finer than a taste of snow as gourmets Joyce Paige and Renita Whidbee sample only the "prime" flakes.

Below: Brisk snowy winds, those which chased relieved students home for a short vacation, form a dark image around the school building.



Left: Students discover the hazzards of snow equal its pleasures as they attempt to travel slippery roads.

Above: Inventive students discover that even a little bit of snow is more than enough for the first snowman of the year.

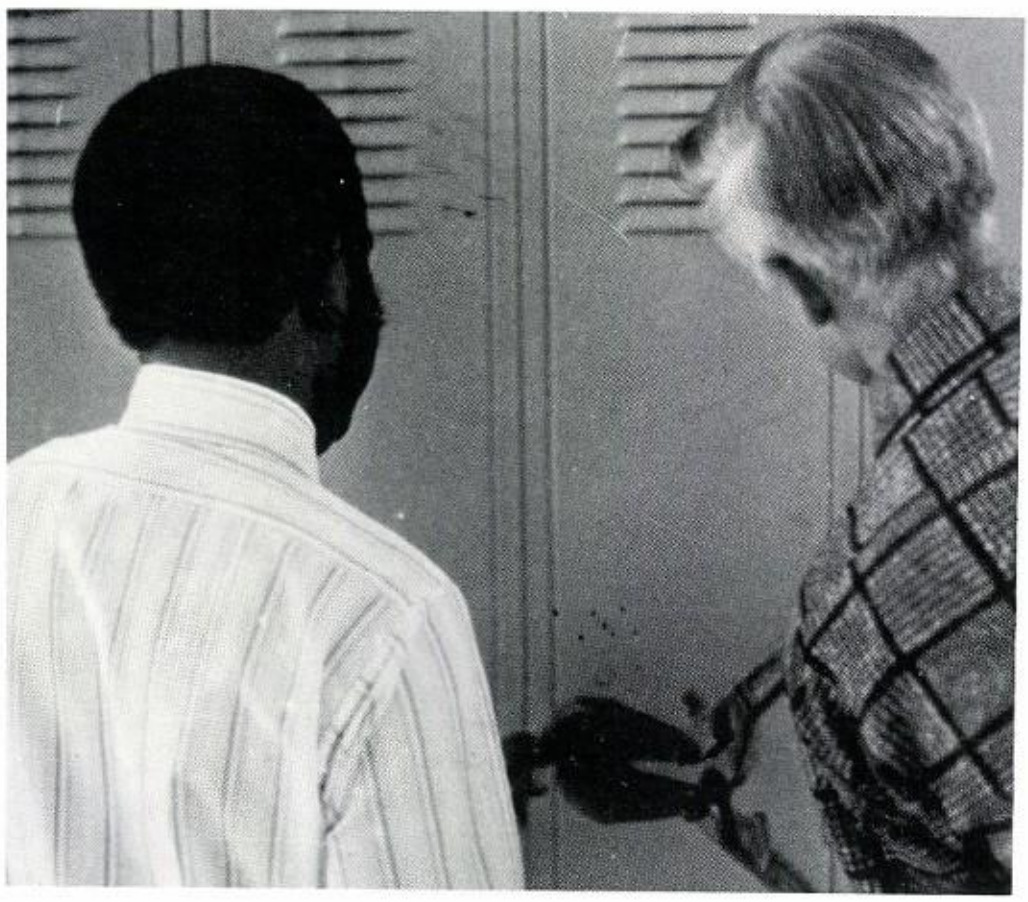
Left: Peggy Etheridge braves the cold—and an occasional snowball or two—to experience the first snow of the year.

Left: Greeted by a rare snow, students enjoy getting out of school even more!

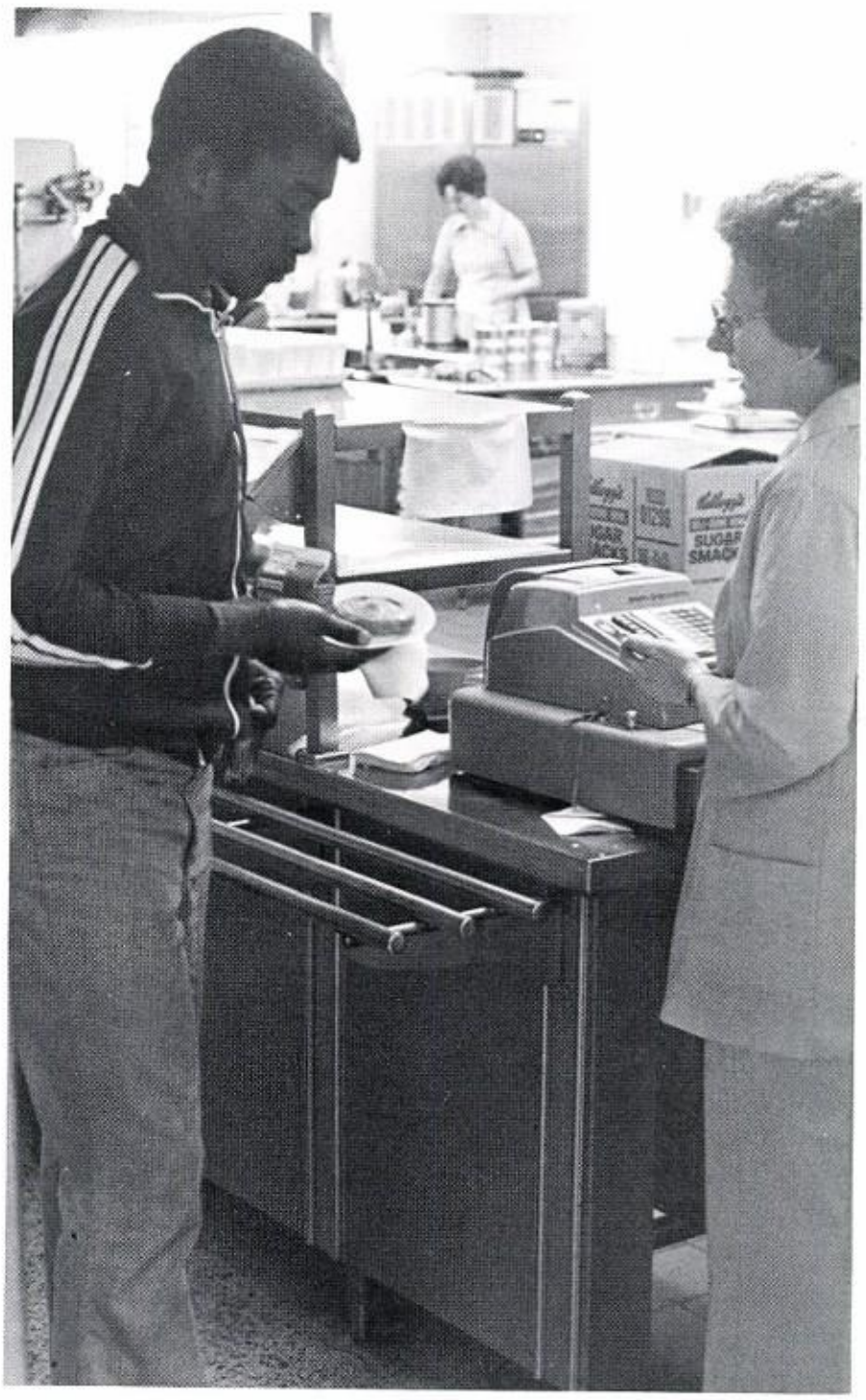
Above: Many students "sit-in" as a form of passive resistance because of one of the most controversial issues ever on Northeastern's campus.

Above: Schedule changes are always a problem at the start of a new semester.

Below: Locks which are unauthorized are often cut off their lockers.



Below: Breakfast was made available for the first time this year. The menu consists of juice, cereal, and other quick breakfast foods.



Left: Members of the "YAC" group are Angelia Copelin, Susie Thompson, Mrs. Eulalie Harris (Advisor), Gail Williams, and Linda Burrus (not pictured: Adrian Douglas).

Above: Faculty members talk over problems with students as Craig Crutchfield and Swedish foreign exchange student Thomas Olhsson converse with Principal Herndon.

Below: Thomas' American education takes place outside of school as well as in the classroom. At Craig's home where he lives, Craig teaches him about boating.

Break Rules Take Punishment Or Vacation

Whenever a group of people get together there are bound to be problems, and Northeastern was certainly no exception. The troubles that did arise, however, were dealt with in some way, whether conventionally or radically.

Among the more conservative of methods employed was the debut of the Youth Advisory Council (the YAC group). This group, composed of five students, handled problems dealing with the cafeteria conditions and the food served. Suggestions were made by students in a quest for continued excellence of food selection and taste.

Student Congress members were also important parts of disciplinary actions within Northeastern. When twelfth graders abused the privileges of the Senior Court, representatives voted the area closed throughout the winter. In another of what are becoming annual punishments, the "Nickel Deal" was reinstated as students showed themselves to be incapable of emptying lunch trays.

Perhaps the most dramatic of Eagle problems was the sit-in staged by close to one hundred students in February. Acting on behalf of a classmate, pupils boycotted classes and elected representatives to pen a letter to the School Board in a move that drew front page DAILY ADVANCE coverage.

Cupid And Cages Climax Season

February 12-16 was much more to Northeastern than just another five days of tests and homework. Not only did the school observe Valentine's Day with the rest of the nation, but it also celebrated a basketball homecoming victory of its own.

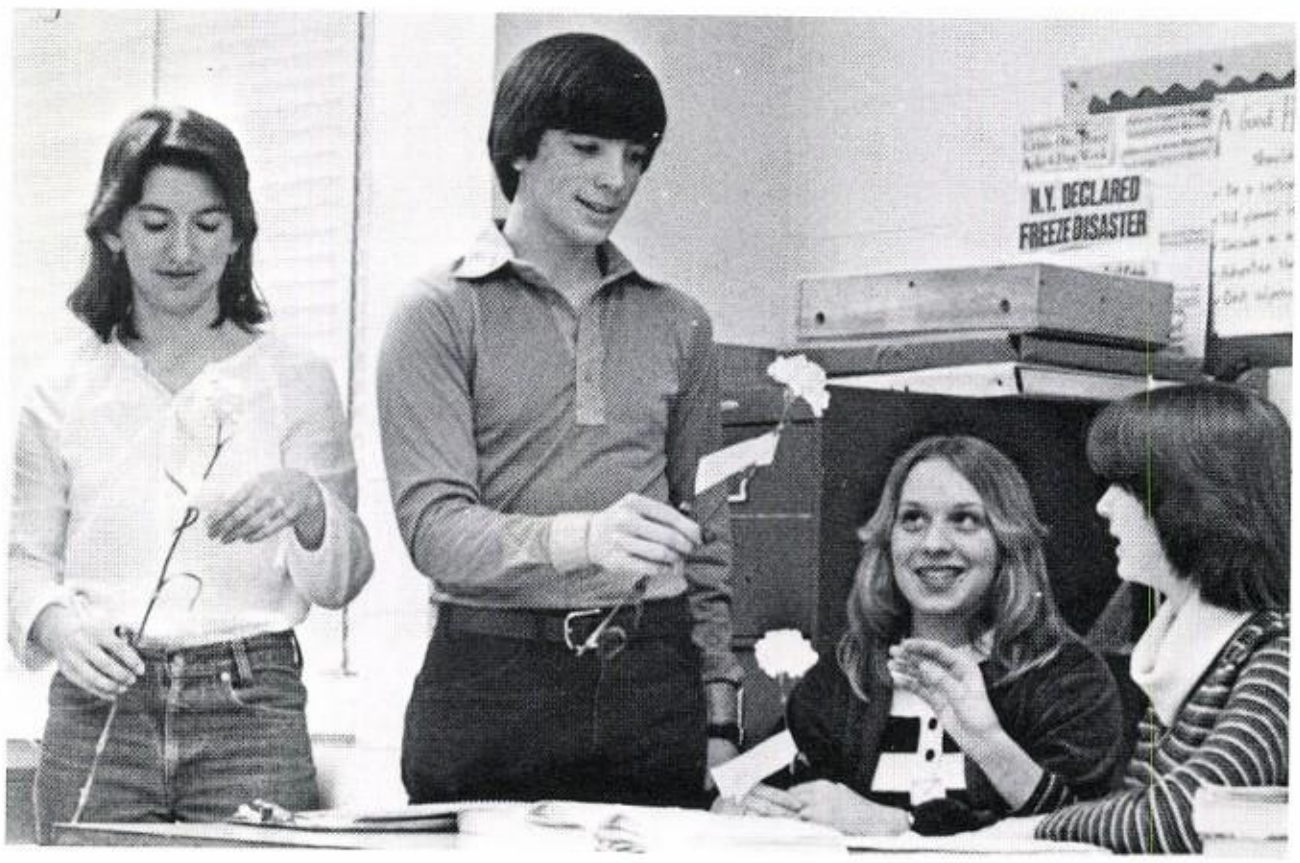
Cupid visited lucky Eagle students on February 14 in a new and romantic way. Thanks to the National Honor Society, carnations were delivered to friends and loved ones along with a personal message from the sender. More than three hundred flowers were sent in the coded colors of red–"I love you," white–"Thanks for being there," pink–"I like you," and peppermint–"I'd like to get to know you better." Boys sporting boutonnieres and girls carrying long-stemmed beauties added color to the familiar school halls.

The Eagle basketball team ended the regular season with a proud second place finish and victories over all conference foes with a resounding Friday night Homecoming win over Wilson Hunt. An afternoon pep rally resulted in a loud crescendo of Eagle excitement, and the turnout at the game that night was the mightiest of the entire season. The celebration continued later that evening with a dance in the cafeteria.

The week in February was notable in that it provided students with the last of the cage season and with the most romantic holiday of the year. All in all, it was five days of "hoops and hearts" and a time worth remembering.

Above: Charmey Morgan "shakes her poms" while performing during the afternoon pep rally.

Above: Always showing his concern, Mr. Tom McDaniels congratulates his son, Eric, on his basketball ability.



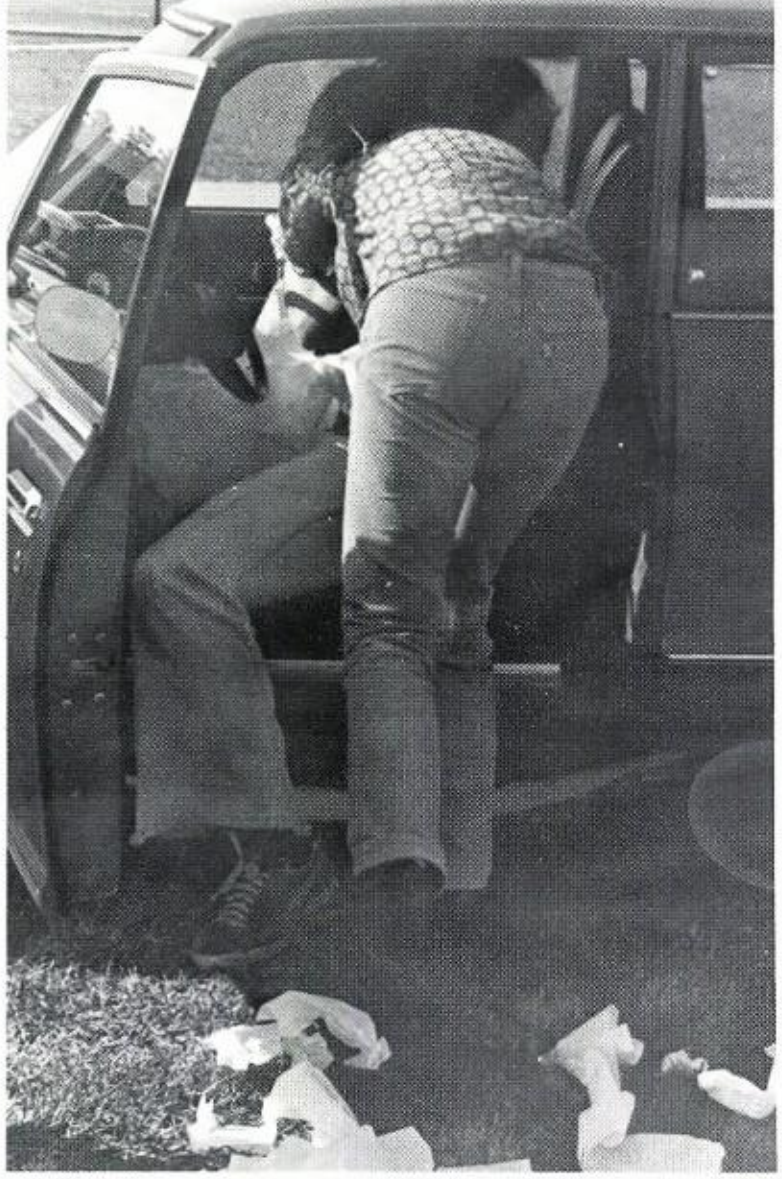
Above: Love conquers all on Valentine's Day as Pat Kelly, president of the National Honor Society, hands Melinda Hewett a pink carnation from one of her unknown admirers.

Left: Reluctant to hand over their money, Sandra Scott and Shari Hassel finally give "bucks" to Tommy Long so they can enter to watch the Homecoming basketball game.

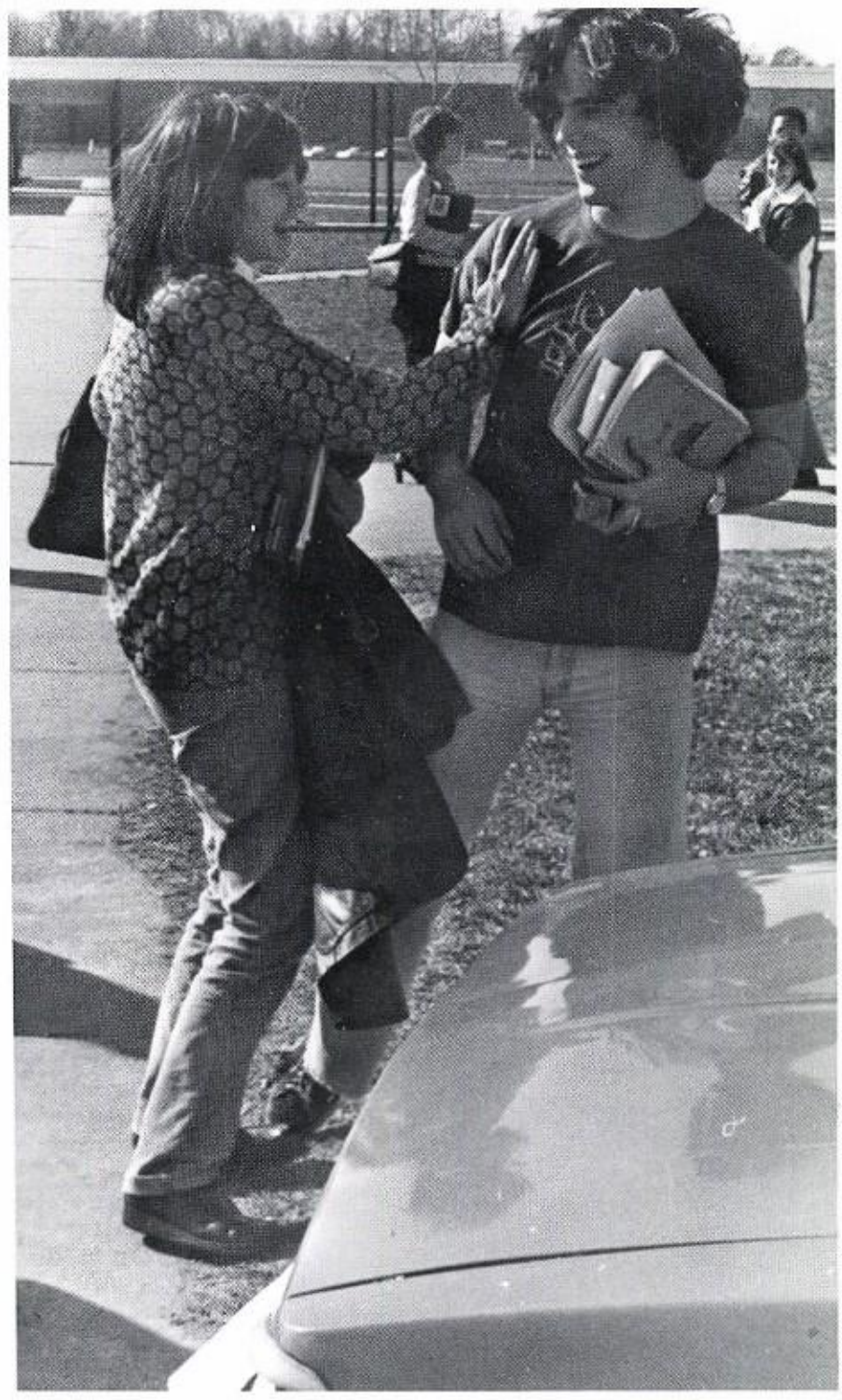
Left: Members of the Senate try to persuade Joy Chaney, winner of the raffle for the box of Valentine candy, to give them free samples of that delicious chocolate.

Below: Students crowd near the exits after enjoying the pep rally which was held during Valentine week.

Above: Friends celebrate the end of another school year and say "good-bye" for two months as they leave the parking lot.



Above: Mitzi Perry attacks Ted Fetner for sabotaging her car with toilet paper the last day of school.



Right: It's a fight, it's a fight! Actually it is Mitzi beating on her car's chief sabotager, Ted.

Above: Any traffic jam is bad, but students really do not care when it's the last day of school!

We're Still Kids!

How do you spell RELIEF? Fifteen hundred Northeastern students spelled it J-U-N-E E-I-G-H-T-H, the final day of school for Pasquotank County pupils. Eagle seniors, dismissed three days before, enjoyed their extra special last day even earlier. Whatever the dismissal date, students vented pure joy at the end of yet another year.

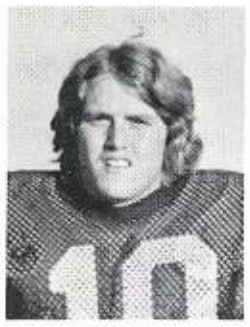
Exams, those well-loved tests just reincarnated from years gone by (and in the opinion of some, better left dead!) so dominated that final week that when the ink had barely dried on that one last question on that one last torture, students were still too numb to realize the end had finally come. But, not for long. When that final bell sounded at 3:10, sounds of pure ecstasy rang throughout the normally quiet halls, and grins of joy split every pupils' face. Though the shaving cream adventures had mostly gone the way of Whaley's and Hill's and ninth grade, those at Northeastern were still a bit more "boisterous" than usual, and those who were still "kids at heart" drove over to Main Street to join in the fun . . . and mess! Who said high school kids had to act like adults? . . . and especially not on June eighth!

Left: Ted Fetner buries Mitzi under a pile of the toilet paper that had graced the outside of her car.

Left: Students, held up in the normal "rush hour" at Northeastern, get one last look at their school. From now on, all they will think about is SUMMER VACATION!

Warren Armstrong

Donnell Gatling



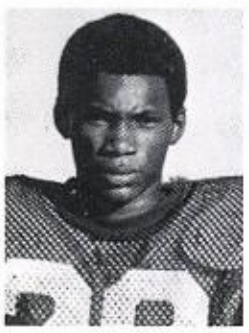
Eric McDaniels

Ted Fetner

Miles Brite

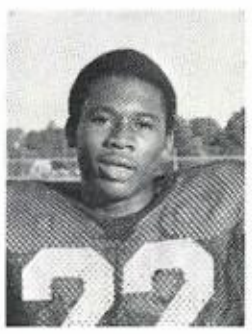
James Dominick

Dwayne Crank

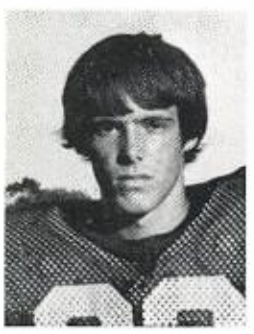


Mike Neal

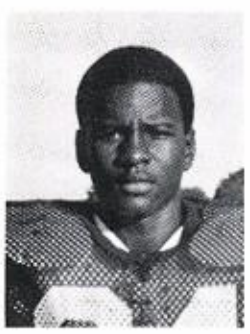
Ulysses Lamb



Michael Parker

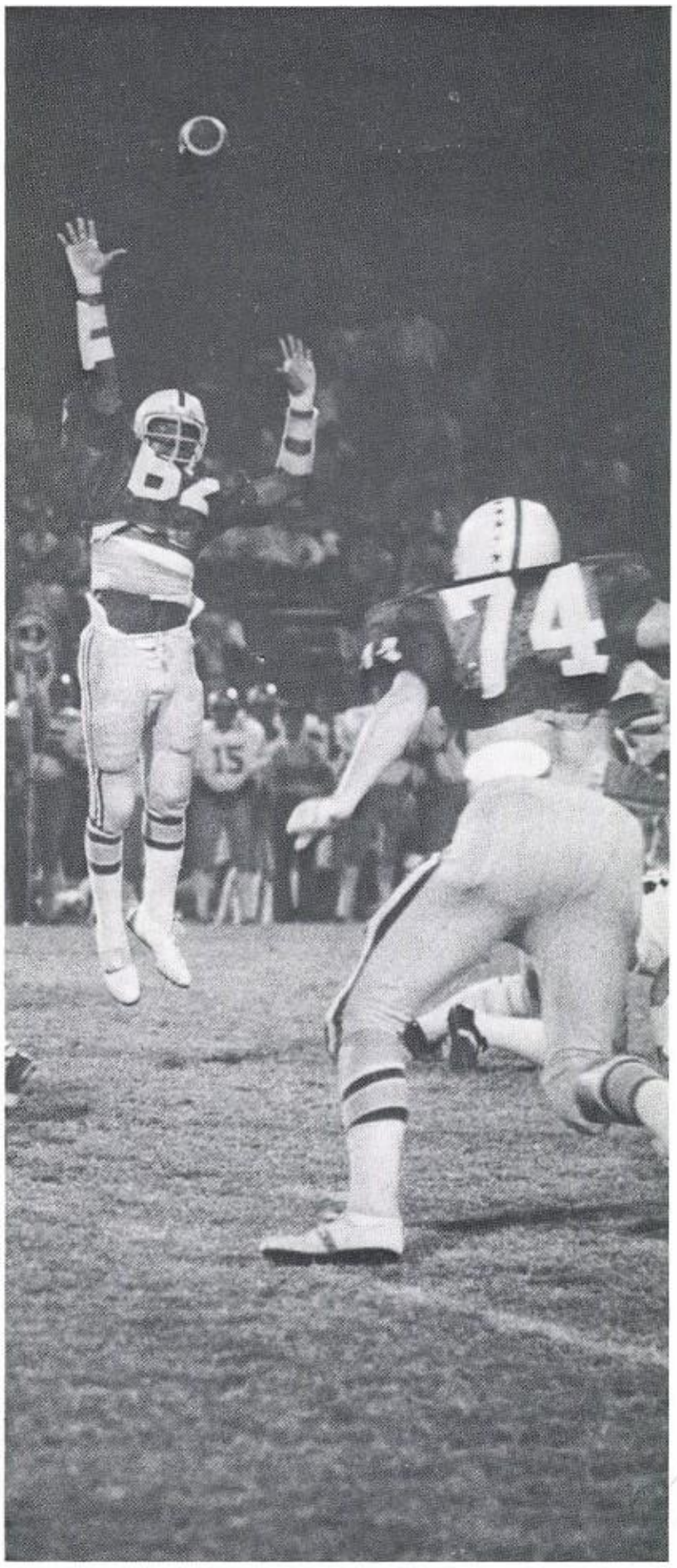


Dallas Dunbar



Clement Williams

Above: Coach McGee yells warning to players. Coach Winslow ponders a player's error.



Above: All-Conference Anthony Hinton (62) leaps to block a pass. Frank Koch (74) lends assistance on the play.

James Tyler, Only Area And Only Repeat 4-A Player On *News and Observer* First Team

While students and fans of Eagle football enjoyed a summer vacation, the players sweated off holiday fat working out in the grueling August sun. Conditioning was the name of the game during the first couple of weeks and the two-a-day drills. Tired was the name of the game after these drills. While sipping on ice cold cups of Gatorade, the coaches claimed they liked the tremendous heat because it forced the players to

Mike Banks

Eric Craft

Anton Skinner

Herman Shannon

Ricky Banks

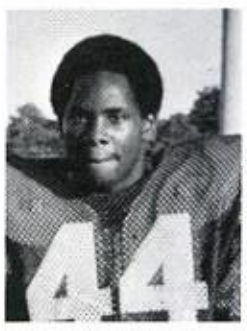
Rocky Whitehurst

Chris Morhard

Kurt Phillips

Bion Jolly

Ronald Williams



George Johnson

Dudley White

Above: James Tyler (80) lies injured from a blow that bruised his kidney and killed our championship hopes.

lose the unwanted weight that slowed them down.

The outlook on the '78 season seemed very optimistic, with the return of some class talent in the passing department and in the defensive backfield. With talented senior leadership, the Eagle squad eyed a division championship even before the first game. Injuries in key positions and the progress of the young offensive line concerned Head Coach Jerry McGee the most about the future of his powerhouse.

The opening contest did nothing but prove what many believed that the Eagles would be title contenders as they battered Gates 33-0. Next, the Edenton rivalry flame rapidly ignited, but was just as quickly doused by a stingy defense and an overpowering offense. The Eagles' aerial and ground attack rolled along at will, and the unabashed defense held the Aces in a 38-0 romp. A victory is good news, but even better news hit the area during the following week. In their first poll of the year, the *Greensboro Daily News* rated the Eagles as the number one football team in North Carolina!

Kenneth Meekins

Bracey Robertson

Pete Moncla

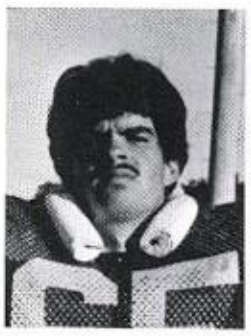
Tom Sawyer

Craig Crutchfield

Anthony Hinton

Charles Brooks

Oscar James

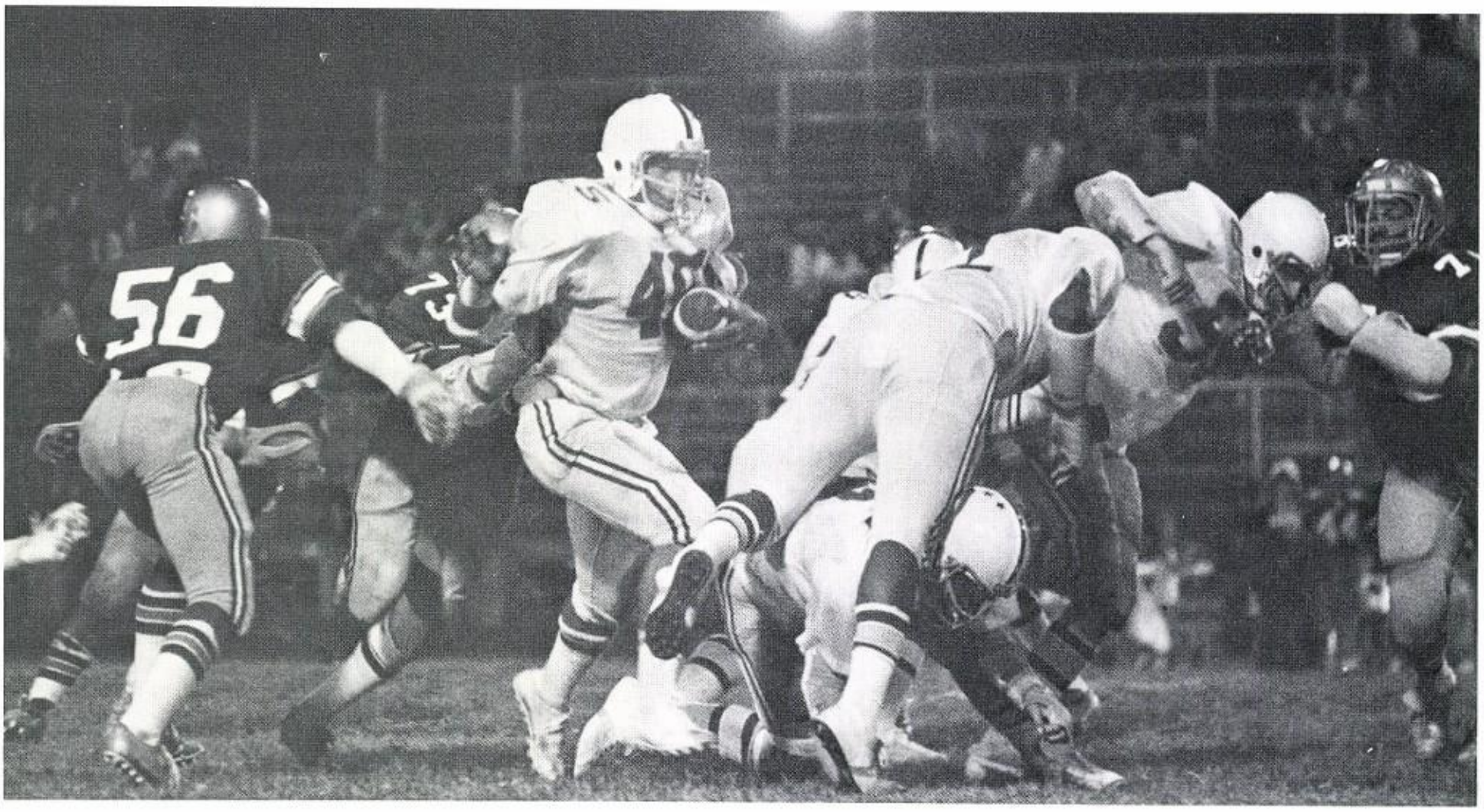


Gaither Toxey

Wilson Jones

Allen Kramer

Raymand Cole



Above: Dudley White (45) breaks off on a 43 yard touchdown run. Dudley churned more than 100 yards in this 20-6 win over Northern Nash.

We Were #1

Even their slightly swollen heads did not hamper the Eagles' play against Plymouth. The only Viking points were captured against the substitutes while the team's offense pounded away three touchdowns on the ground and two in the air, in their 33-16 breeze past Plymouth. The trip to Ahoskie proved only to be a joy ride. Seeking vengeance for last year's upset, the Eagles scrapped for two offensive and one defensive touchdown to close the lid on the Cougars, 21-7. Finding daylight in the end zone five times, the football squad burned Perquimans 35-8, to finish their non-conference season with a 5-0 record.

Still top-ranked in the state, the team's conference opener in Northern Nash was decided by big plays from scrimmage and tight defense as the Eagles knocked off the Knights 20-7. The inside track for the conference championship was the stakes when Rocky Mount came to town. Late in the fourth period, Eric McDaniels was dropped on the one-foot line on a conversion attempt after a diving touchdown reception by James Tyler in their first loss, 19-21. Not only did the Eagles lose to the Gryphons, but they lost Tyler for the remainder of the season because of a bruised kidney resulting from his brilliant touch-

Above: Squeezed in by two intended Bertie receivers, Mike Maloney (86) deftly pulls in a pass. The NHS defensive backfield picked off 17 of their opponents' passes this year.

Lawrence Brooks

Dunstan Brooks

Frank Koch

Robert Klenke

James Lee

Troy Griffin

James Tyler

Clyndell Godfrey

Kevin Sweet

Mike Maloney

Eugene Eason

Aubrey Johnson

Right: Quarterback Eric McDaniels, in a pocket of defensive guards, releases the pigskin like a bullet from a gun.

down catch. Confident of an easy victory, the bruised Eagles limped into Wilson only to be blanked 14-0. The powerful Dudley White, however, rushed for 110 yards to become the first Eagle to break the 1,000-yard barrier! Homecoming night against Bertie was a must win for the Eagles to have a chance at a playoff berth. The Eagles had the door slammed shut on their dream of a state championship when Bertie downed them 13-7. Snapping a three game losing streak, the Eagles hung on to win the finale 12-6 over Greenville Rose. Having had dreams of a state championship, many may have felt disappointed with the Eagle season. Finishing with a 7-3 record in the Northeastern conference was no small feat.

SCORE BOARD	NHS
	33
	38
	34
	21
	33
	20
	19
	0
	7
	12

Varsity Football

	OPPONENTS
Gates	0
Edenton	0
Plymouth	16
Ahoskie	7
Perquimans	6
Northern Nash	6
Rocky Mount	21
Wilson	14
Bertie	13
Greenville	6

WON	LOST
7	3

Ed Walker
Robbie Franklin
Joe Weeks
Jerry McGee
Daryl Butts
Boris Beatty
Bobby McCullen
Lester Lamb

Tony Banks
Brian Taylor
Jerry Spence
Ricky Hoskins
Danny Brite
Walter Harris
John Haynes
Derrick Harvey

Marvin Bonds
Johnny Hassell
Carlas White
Hunter Williams
Anthony Johnson
Jasper Snowden
Ronnie Long
Stacy Foster

Victor Spellman
Wayne McNees
Brad Olson
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Cliff Bennett
Troy Gillard
Tommy Singletary
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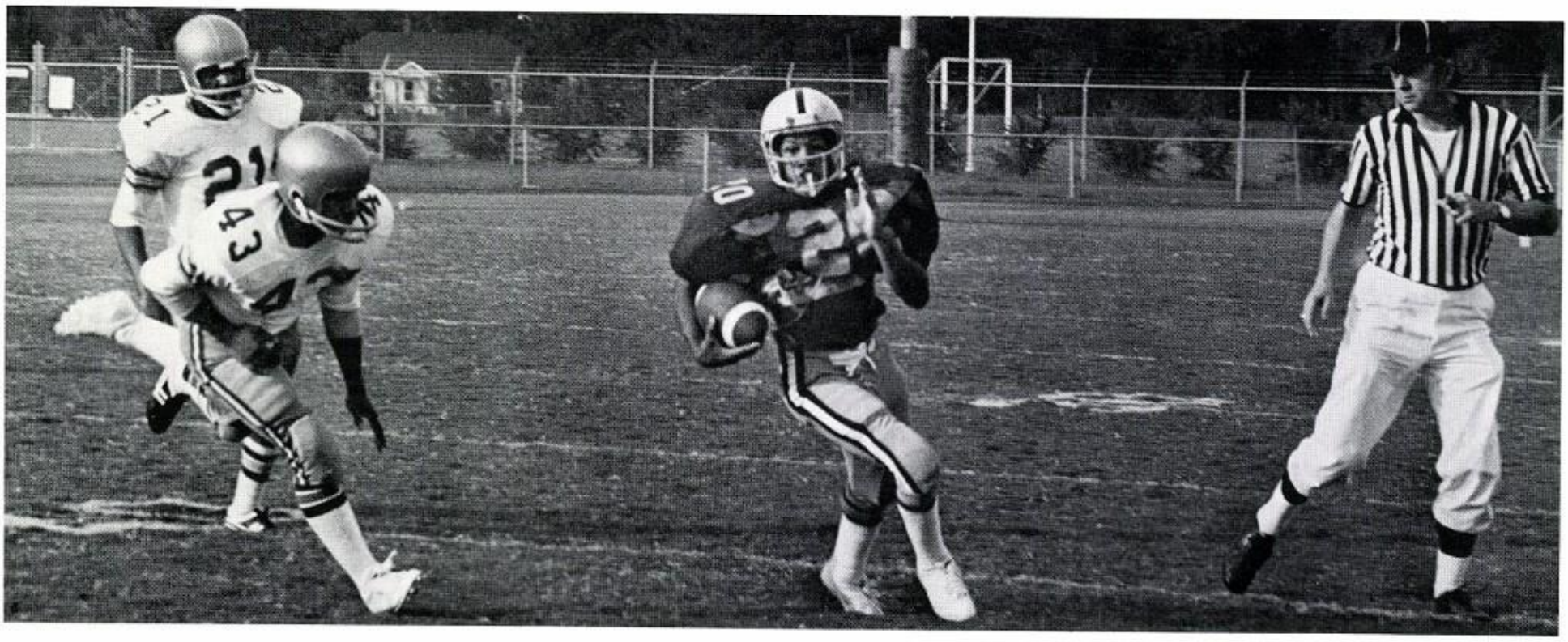


Above: Darryl Butts (20) eludes two tacklers, as referee Albert Onley checks the play. The Eaglets defeated the Knights 18-6 in this season opener.

It's Becoming A Habit! J. V.'s Are First Division AAAA Champs Again!

On the Junior Varsity level, football began on a low key. Though publicized very little, the Eaglets, nevertheless, were in top form when the season opened. With a balanced ground and aerial attack, the sophomore squad charged into the season to test their wings against a Varsity team! Mattamaskett Varsity clipped their wings with a score of 12-6. Their ego shaken somewhat, the Eaglets pounced on the Ahoskie Cougers 36-18. Now, in the winning track, the aggressive squad completely

Above: Safety Walter Harris (37) brings down Camden's tailback Kevin Jones.

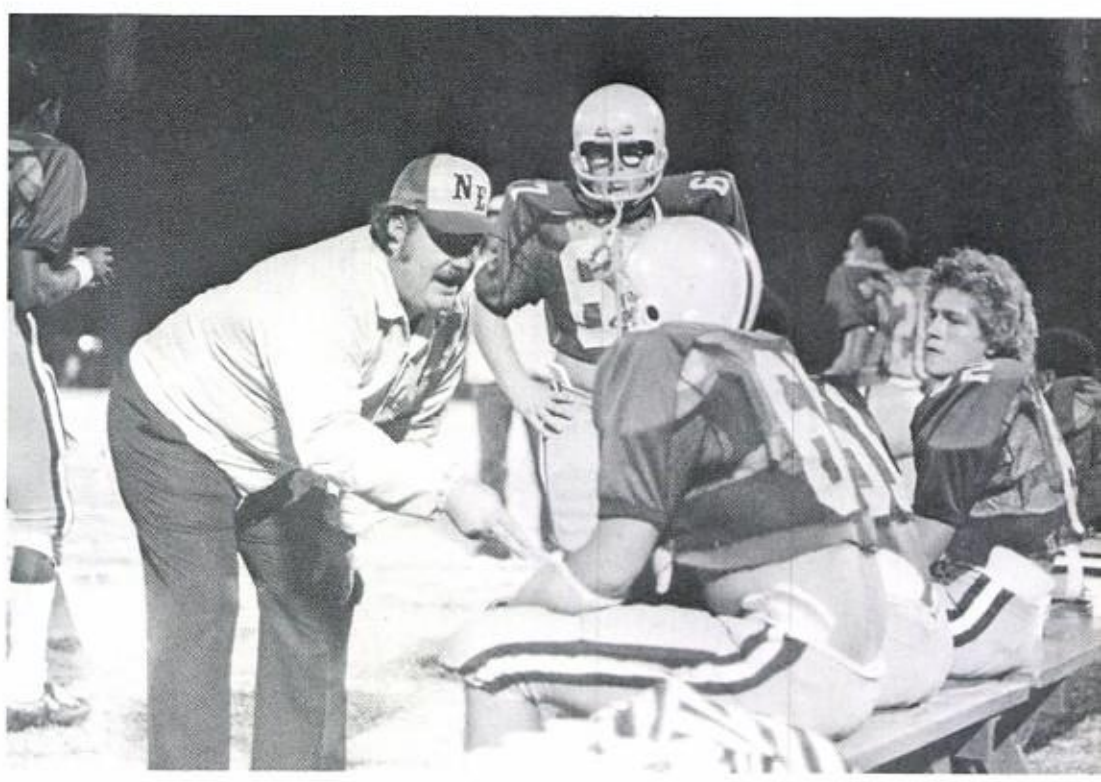
Troy Brooks
Jesse Jackson
T. L. Newell

Kipley Brown
Lorenzo Armstrong
Phillip Bridges

Michael Mercer
Robert Hinton
Danny Robinson

Trevor Swimpson
Robert Williams
Barry Williams

Above: Darryl Butts (20) breaks free of tacklers en route to a touchdown.



Above: Coach David Brinson gives players strategy for the second half.

shut down Elizabeth City Junior High, 39-0.

The optimistic Eaglets had no trouble defeating Northern Nash in the Conference opener at the Eagle Complex by a score of 18-6. In a tough defensive showdown, the squad outlasted Rocky Mount 12-2, in a real tester. The match up against Wilson proved to be another low scoring contest as the Eaglets squeezed by with a 13-7 victory. Bertie was only a tune-up game as the sophomores won 21-0. In the clash for the conference championship, the Eaglets hung on to beat previously undefeated Greenville, 10-8, for the Division I AAAA Championship Crown.

SCOREBOARD

JAYVEE FOOTBALL
Division I-AAAA
CHAMPIONS

NHS-JV's		Opponents
6	Mattawaskett (Varsity)	12
36	Ahoskie	18
39	ECJHS	0
18	Northern Nash	6
12	Rocky Mount	2
13	Wilson	7
21	Bertie	0
10	Greenville	8

WON	LOST
7	1

Carol Cherry

Ann Fetner

Gretchen Gass

Robin Harris

Sheri Lane

Paula Lassiter

Casey McDonagh

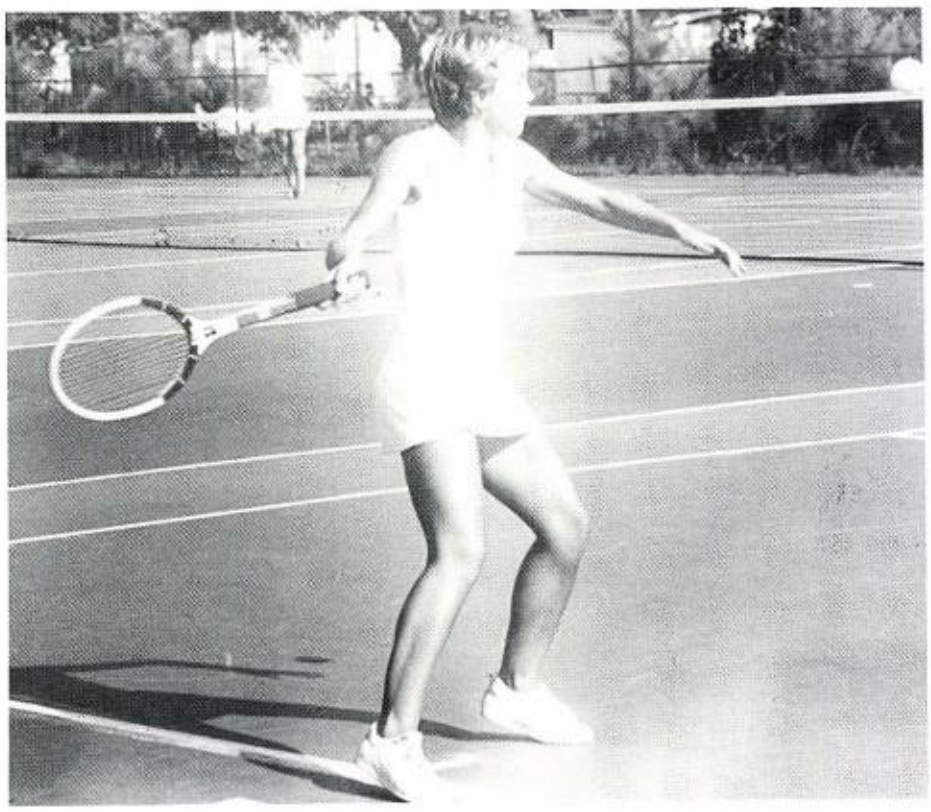
Meg McPherson

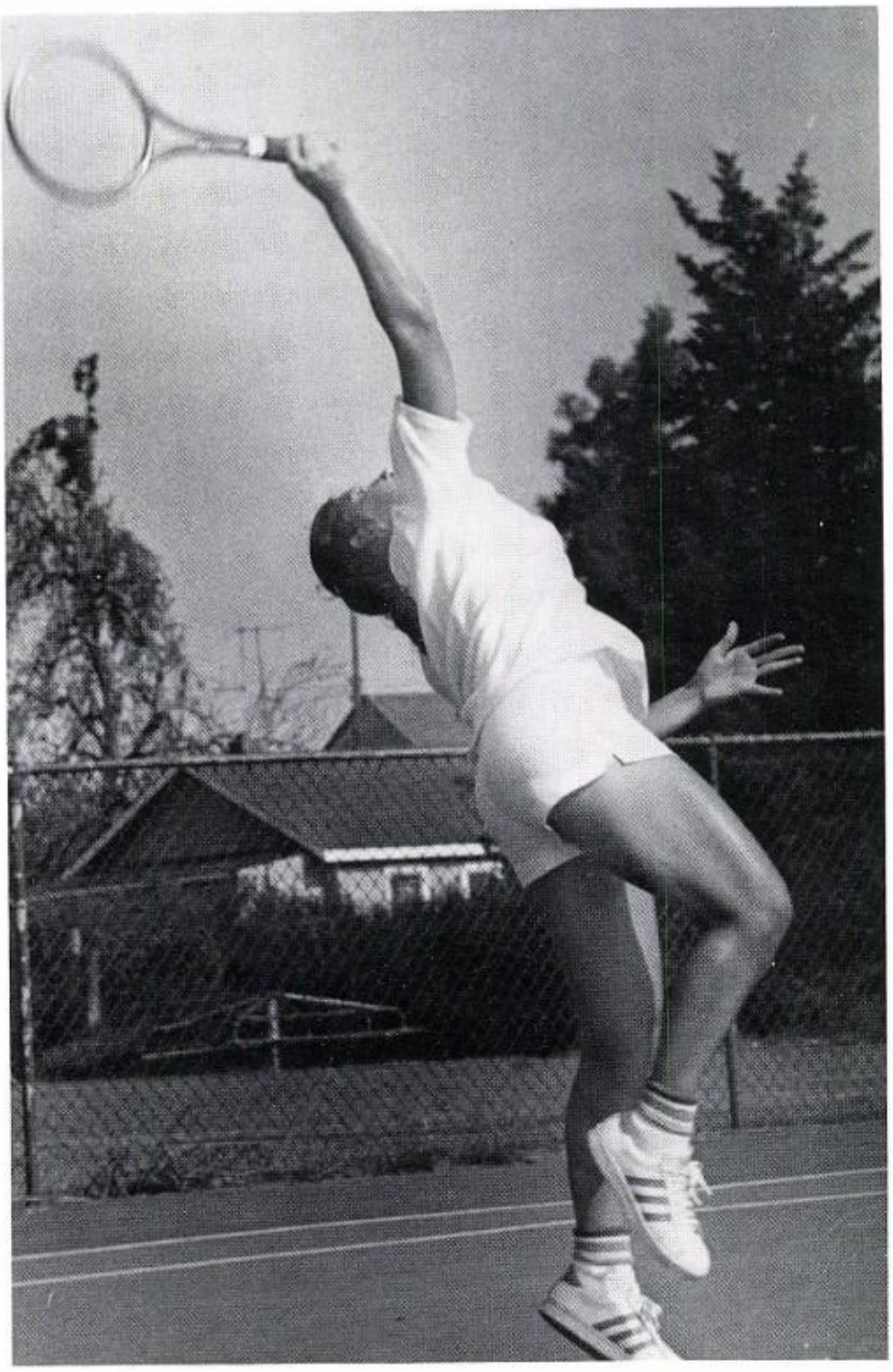
Ellen Meekins

Darlene Monds

Ethel Mullen

Kim Saunders





Above: In her usual aggressive style of play, Darlene Monds leaps high to rebound her opponent's ball. Darlene made the All-Conference team for the second consecutive year. She is the only Northeastern girl ever to be selected for membership in this elite group. She has participated in the Aulander Classic, the Edenton Invitational, and Elizabeth City Parks and Recreation Tournaments. According to coach Lorraine Payne, Darlene has the best serve of any team member.

Left: Meg McPherson, according to coach Lorraine Payne, has the best overall form of any member of the team. She has progressed from No. 8 to No. 3 player. Her excellent back-hand swing she uses effectively not only on the school's team but in local tournaments.

Netters Down Greenville Rose, First Time In A Classic Match

Even before school commenced in the later portion of the summer, the Eagle athletes hustled about preparing for their upcoming season. Girls' tennis was included on the roster for fall sports. Being overshadowed by football throughout the season, the Lady Eagles nevertheless played with as much effort and vigor as did the football players.

The season opened on a welcomed high note. Sweeping the singles events, the girls "Aced" Edenton, 7-2. Next came the Wilson powerhouse, which succumbed in only one doubles match to the disheartened Lady Eagles. Trouncing the Gryphons 7-2, the relentless Eagles were back on the winning track. Beddingfield High, a new annexation to the conference, posed little threat as the girls sparkled through with a 7-2 victory. Faltering in some very close matches, both Greenville and Roanoke Rapids "snuck" by the Eagles. Pouring salt into an open wound Hunt overpowered the girls with an 8-1

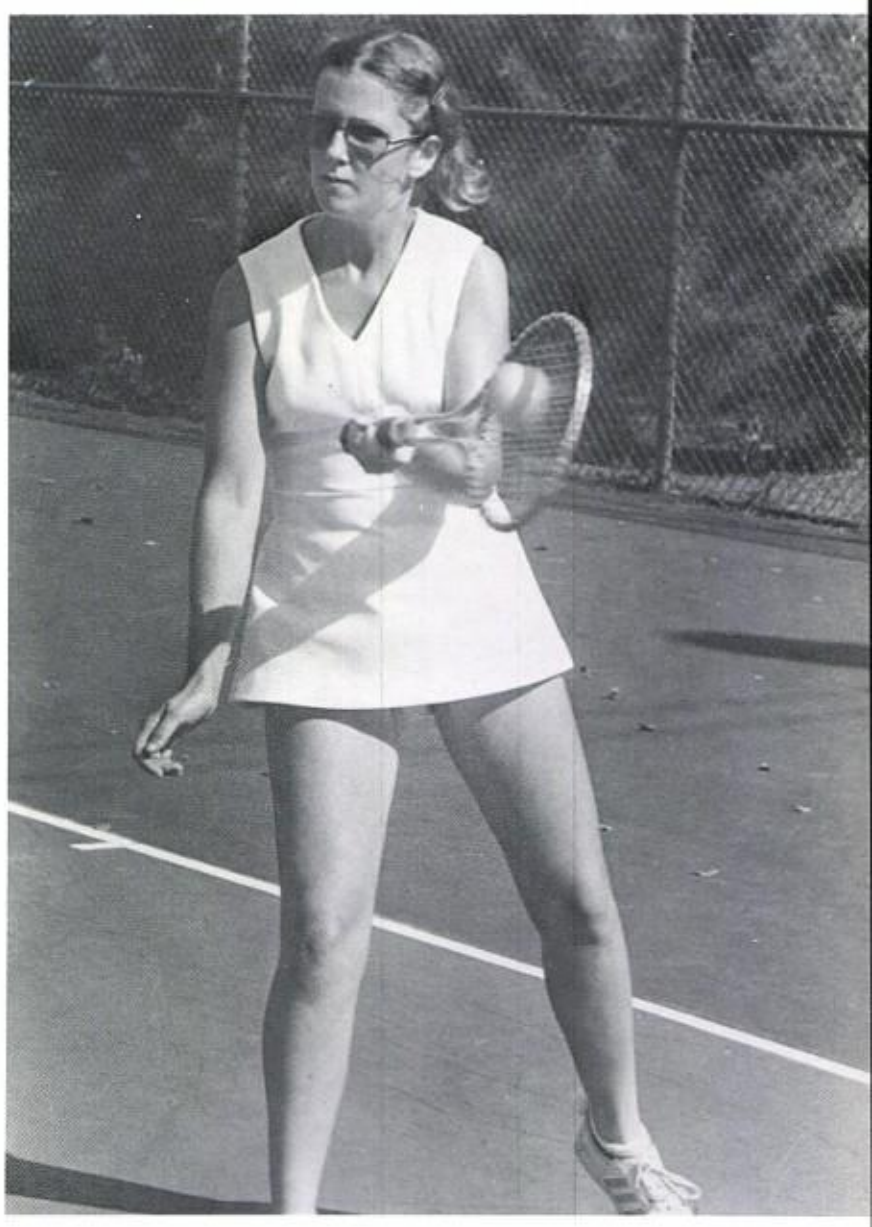
Brigid Stevenson

Shelley Stevenson

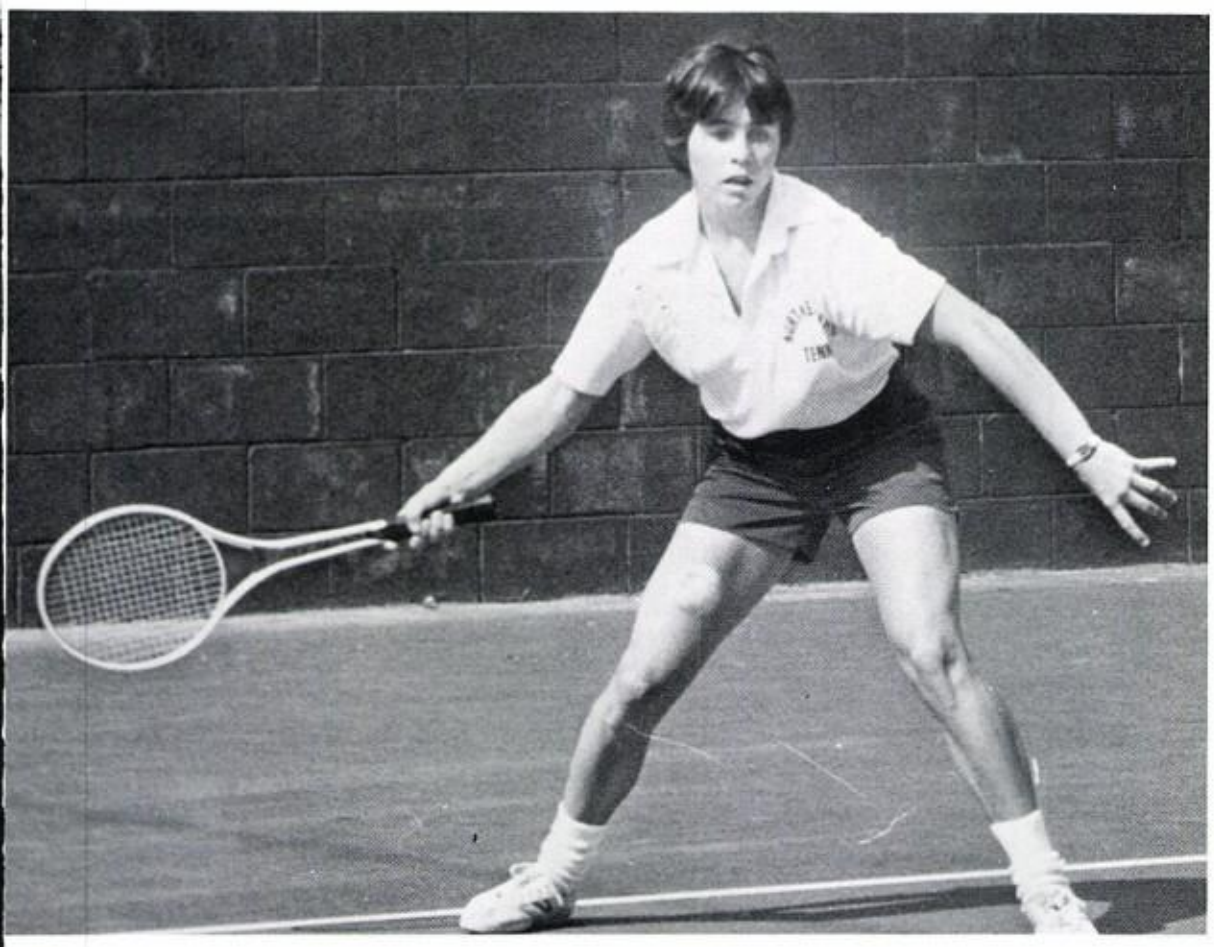
Kathy Webb

Left: Robin Harris, racket positioned to meet the approaching ball, never lets her eyes wander, nor her intent facial expression change. A senior, Robin is a triple-threat to opponents in not only tennis but basketball and softball as well.

Below: Leaves scattered on the playing court are evidence that it is fall. The weather doesn't seem to hamper Kim Saunders's ability to hit the ball.



Below: Though actually suspended in mid-air, the ball seems to be a tumor on Casey McDonagh's right leg. Her opponent soon discovers, however, that Casey, a senior, knows exactly what it is and what to do with it. A resounding smack sends the ball flying over the net.



pounding. In Wilson, the Eagles suffered their fourth straight defeat, 2-7. Re-gaining their form, the scrappy squad buried Rocky Mount and Beddingfield by scores of 6-3 and 7-2, respectively, for the second time of the season. Then in a classic match, the mile-high girls downed Greenville Rose for the first time in Eagle tennis history, in a 5-4 thriller. To the Eagles, Hunt High spelled double jeopardy as they ended the season on a low note, losing 1-8.

Finishing with a 6-6 overall record and tying with Greenville for third place in the conference, the girls came so close to having a winning season, and so close to having a losing season.

SCOREBOARD

NHS	Girls' Tennis Division I-AAAA	Opponents
7	Edenton	2
1	Wilson Fike	8
7	Rocky Mount	2
7	Beddingfield	2
3	Greenville Rose	6
3	Roanoke Rapids	6
1	Hunt	8
2	Wilson Fike	7
6	Rocky Mount	3
7	Beddingfield	2
5	Greenville Rose	4
1	Hunt	8

WON 6 LOST 6

David Byrum

Lindwood Doyle

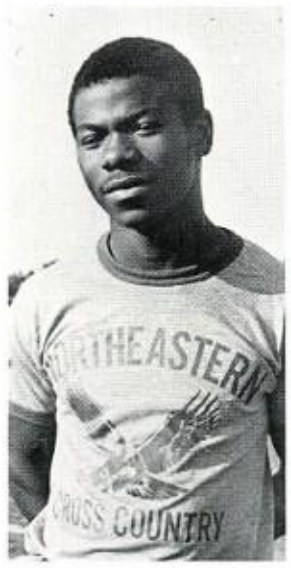
Marty Edwards

Carolyn Fellowes

Cecile Griffin

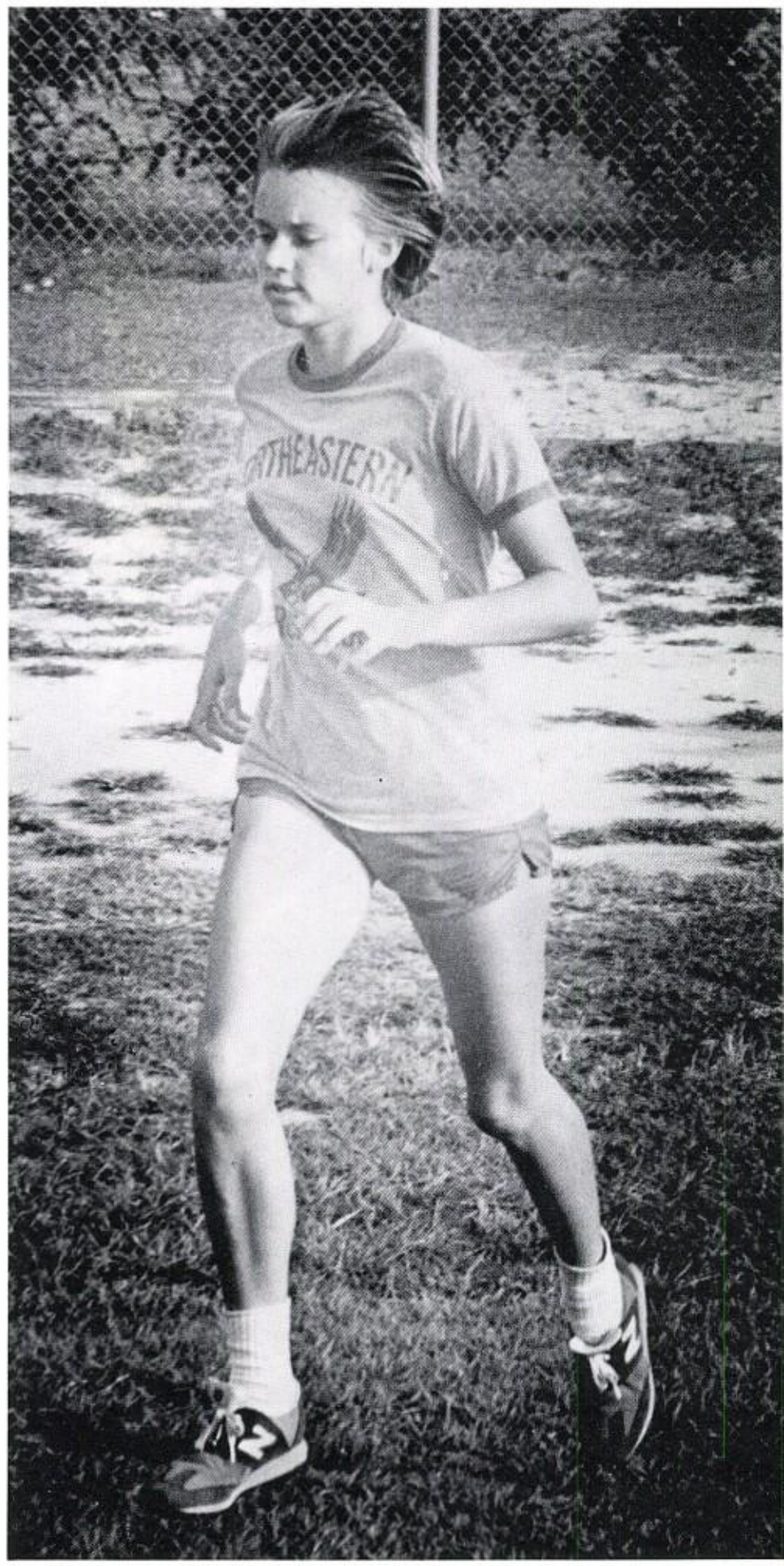
Richard Griffin

Tom Maloney



John Mercer

Keith Morhard



Above: Carolyn Fellows, lone female member in '77, is captain of '78 team.

One Was Not Enough! Now There're Three

Being part of Eagle sports for only its second year, Cross Country was switched from the spring to the fall schedule. Under the direction of a new coach, Mr. C. E. Thornton Sr., the young inexperienced team could not buy a win. Unlike most athletic events, the low score wins while running under all weather conditions and on all types of terrain. With only two returning runners from last year's team, the inexperienced Eagles fought until the end, yet always came up with the short end of the stick. Honored with being selected captain of the Cross Country Team, Carolyn Fellows had, for the first time, female companionship on the squad with Pam M hard and Cecile Griffin.

Opening the season with the first home meet ever at the Eagle Complex, Wilson Fike cruised to a 19-37 win. Scoring 26 points, Rocky Mount held Ahoskie and the Eagles to 33 points apiece. The young squad finished last in a tri-meet with Beddingfield and Ahoskie and succumbed in the following two meets to Greenville and Ahoskie. Then the conference champions, Northern Nash

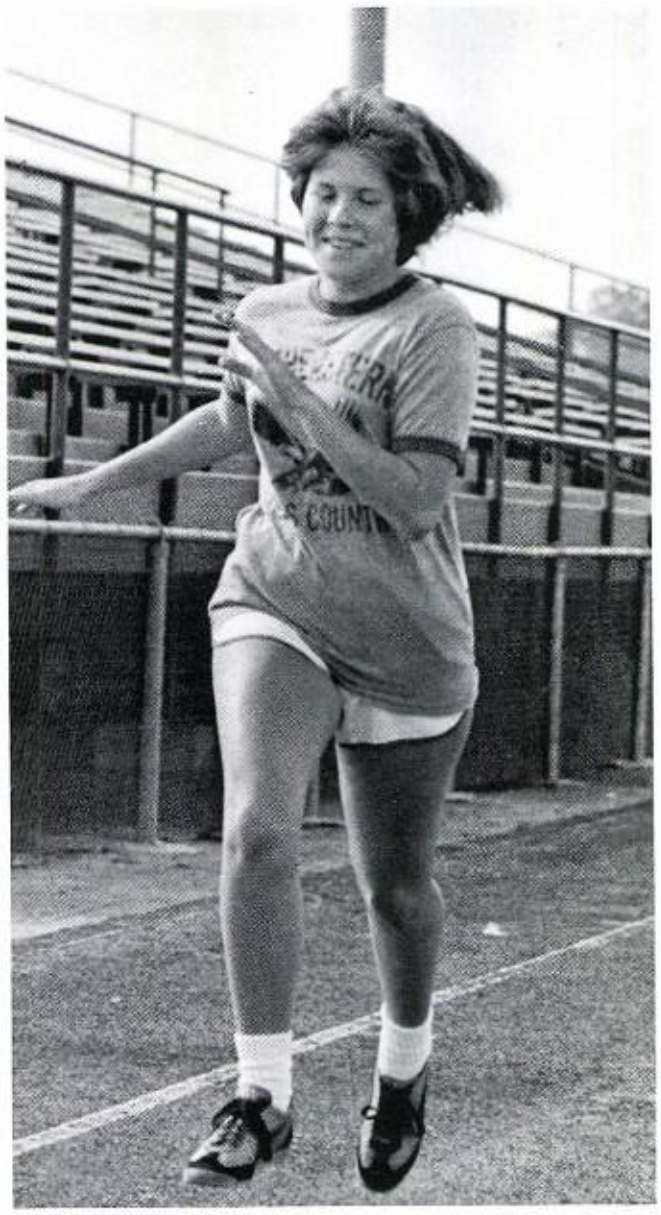
Pam Morhard

Joe Shaw

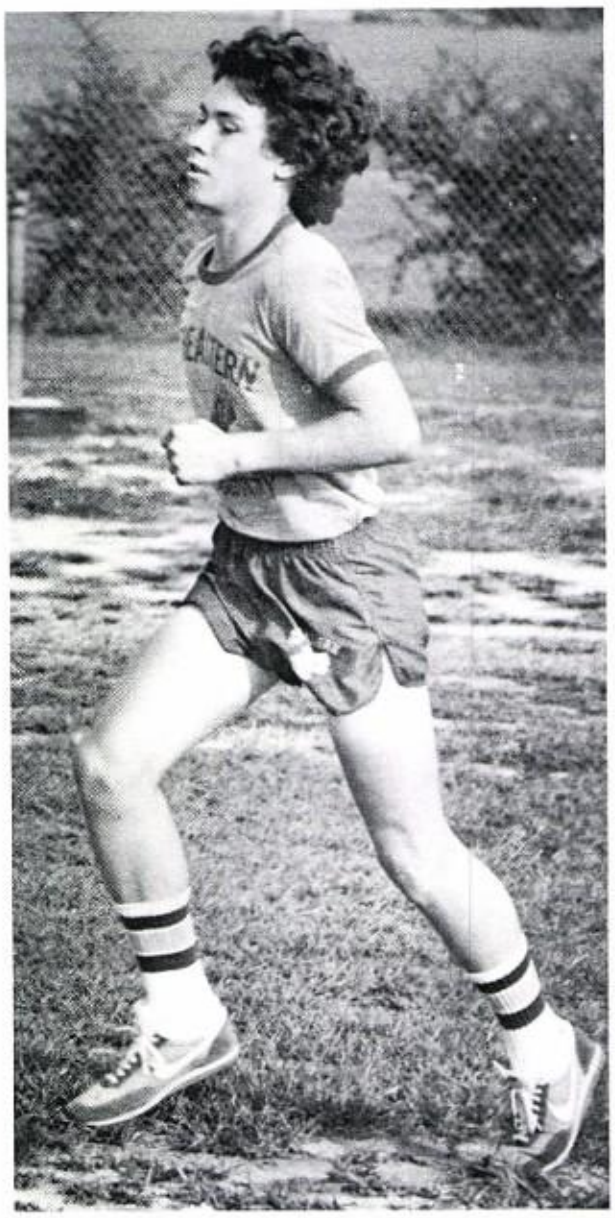
Quinton Tyler

Todds Williams

Above: Linwood Doyle uses that last ounce of energy.



Above: Pam Morhard floats to the finish line.



Above: David Byrum gives it all he has.

blazed by with only 15 points and Hunt captured the final meet, thus ending a year of frustrating loss in spite of determined effort.

Scoreboard

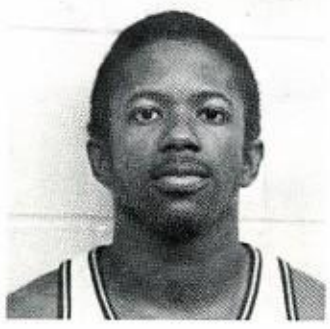
NHS	OPP		OPP	
37	19	Fike	33	Ahoskie
33	26	Rocky Mt.	48	Ahoskie
51	29	Beddingfield		
44	19	Greenville		
34	21	Ahoskie		
49	15	N. Nash		
42	19	Hunt		

WON	Lost
0	7

Conference

Conference

N. Nash	34
Hunt	60
Beddingfield	75
Rose	89
Fike	105
Rocky Mt.	146
NHS	182



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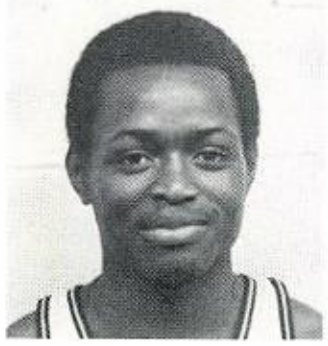
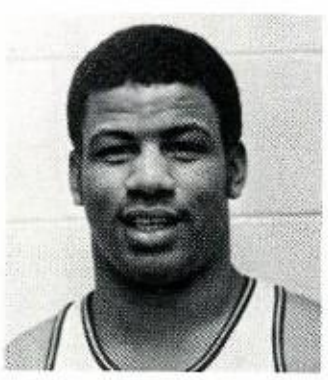
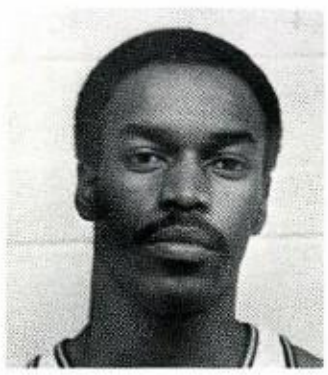


Melvin Reid

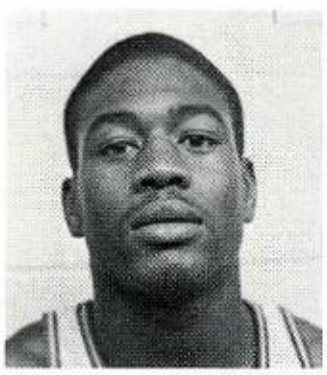
Eric McDaniels



Dudley White



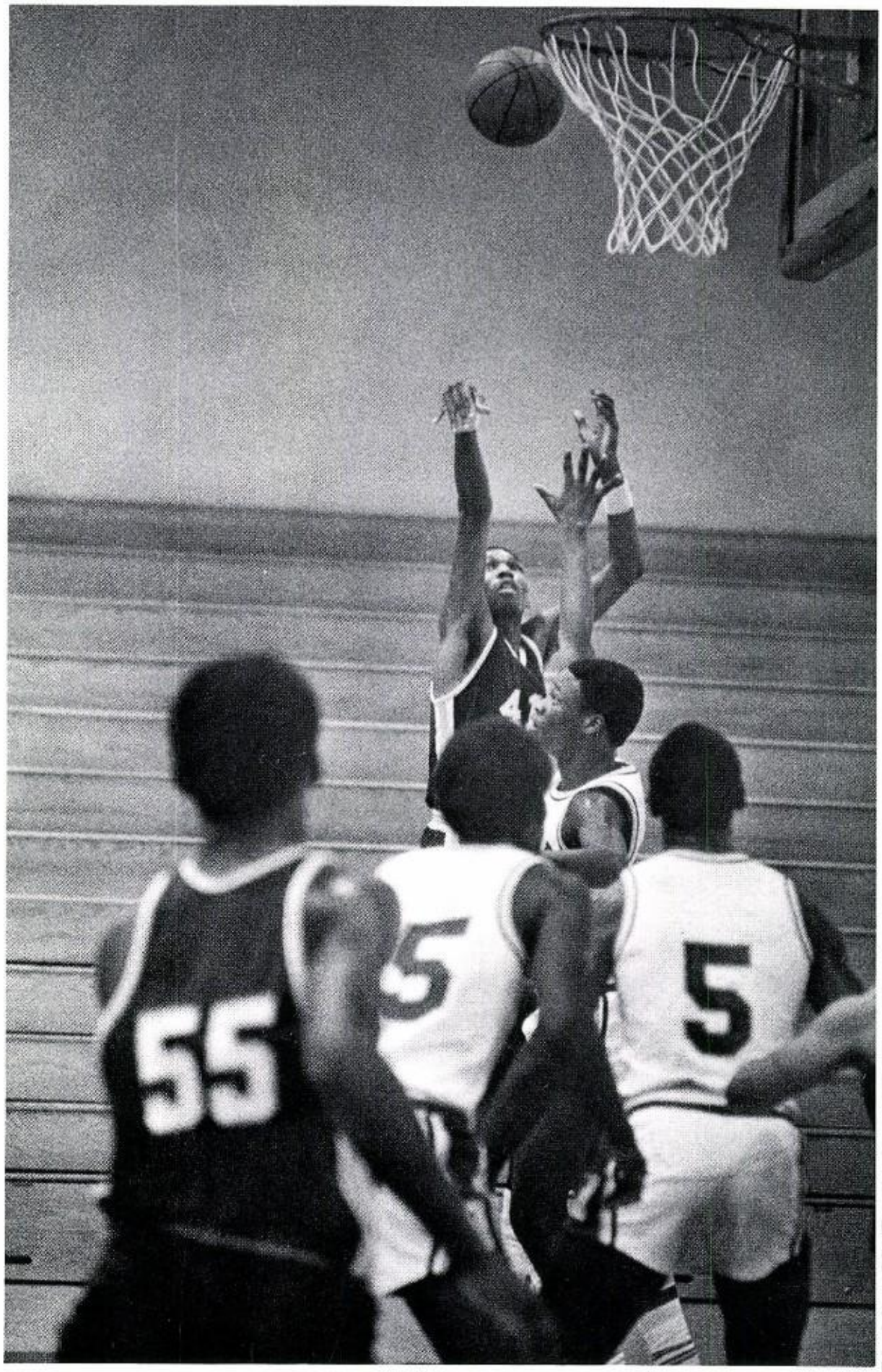
Terry Allen



Carl Powell

Rod Brown

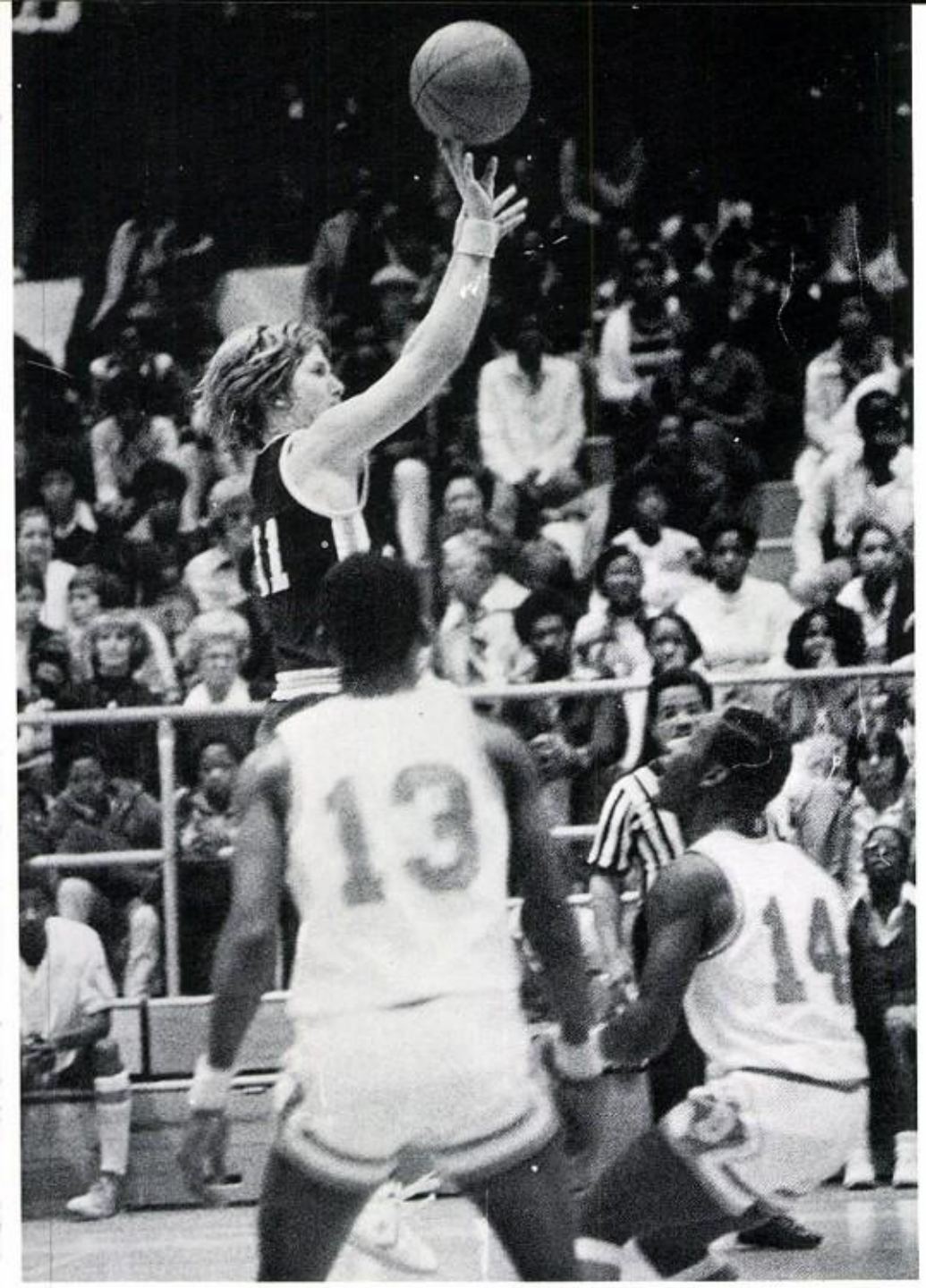
Tarrie Reid



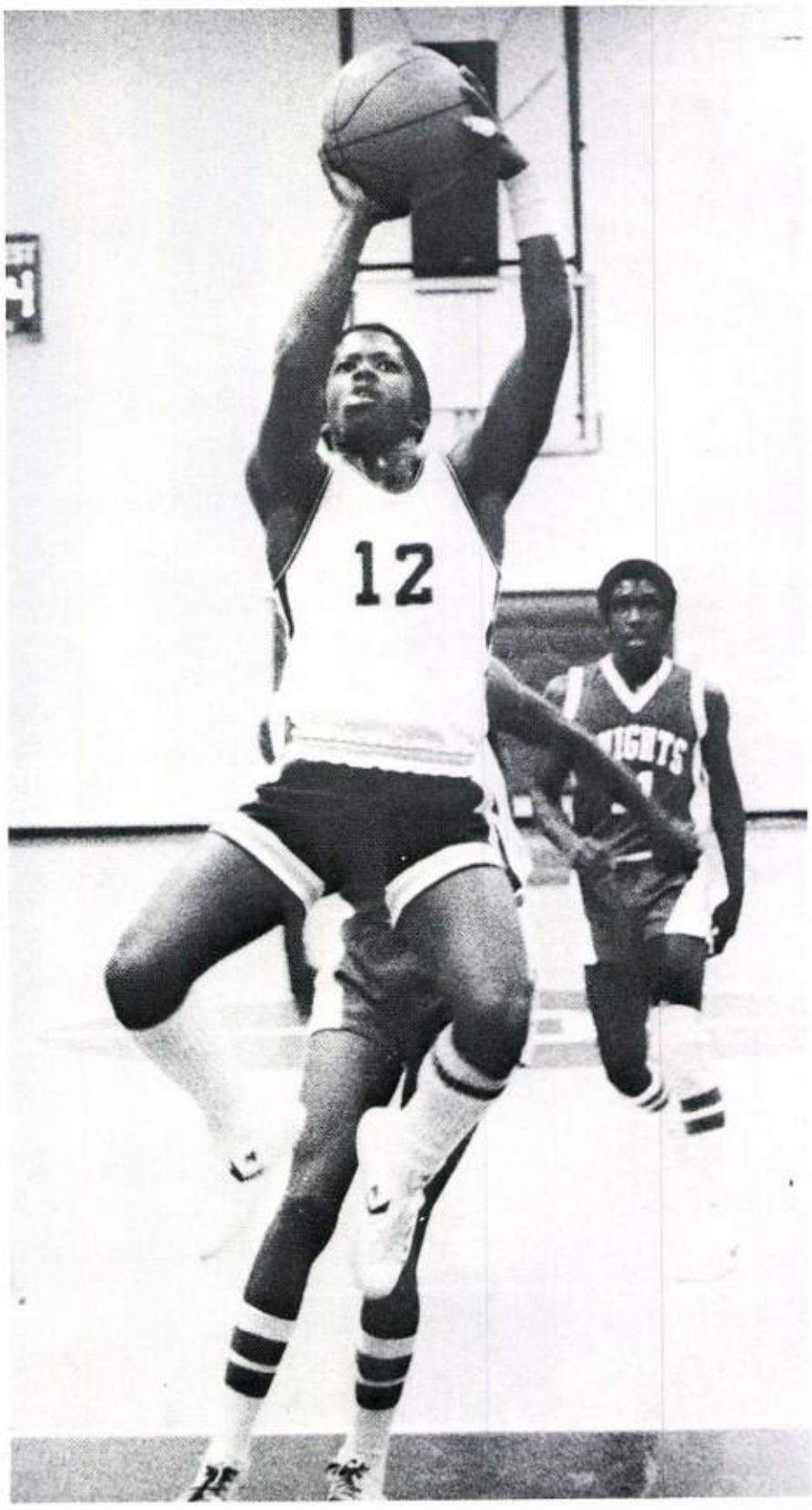
Above: Mike Nixon (41) puts up a jumper from the corner for two of his 28 points in the Eagles' 63-47 Division I conference win over Wilson Fike. Mike was the no. 1 All-Conference forward.

Eagles Finish Second In Conference

Who would have ever believed the Eagles would finish second in the conference and have a 13-7 record? Skepticism seemed to be the general feeling about the basketball squad. The team members, however, did not agree with this unfavorable philosophy, because they had the determination and the confidence to improve on last year's mark. Because of a lack of height and size, extraordinary



Left: Eric McDaniels puts up a shot above Beddingfield's Wade Harris (13) and George Howell (14) in second half action of the game in Wilson.

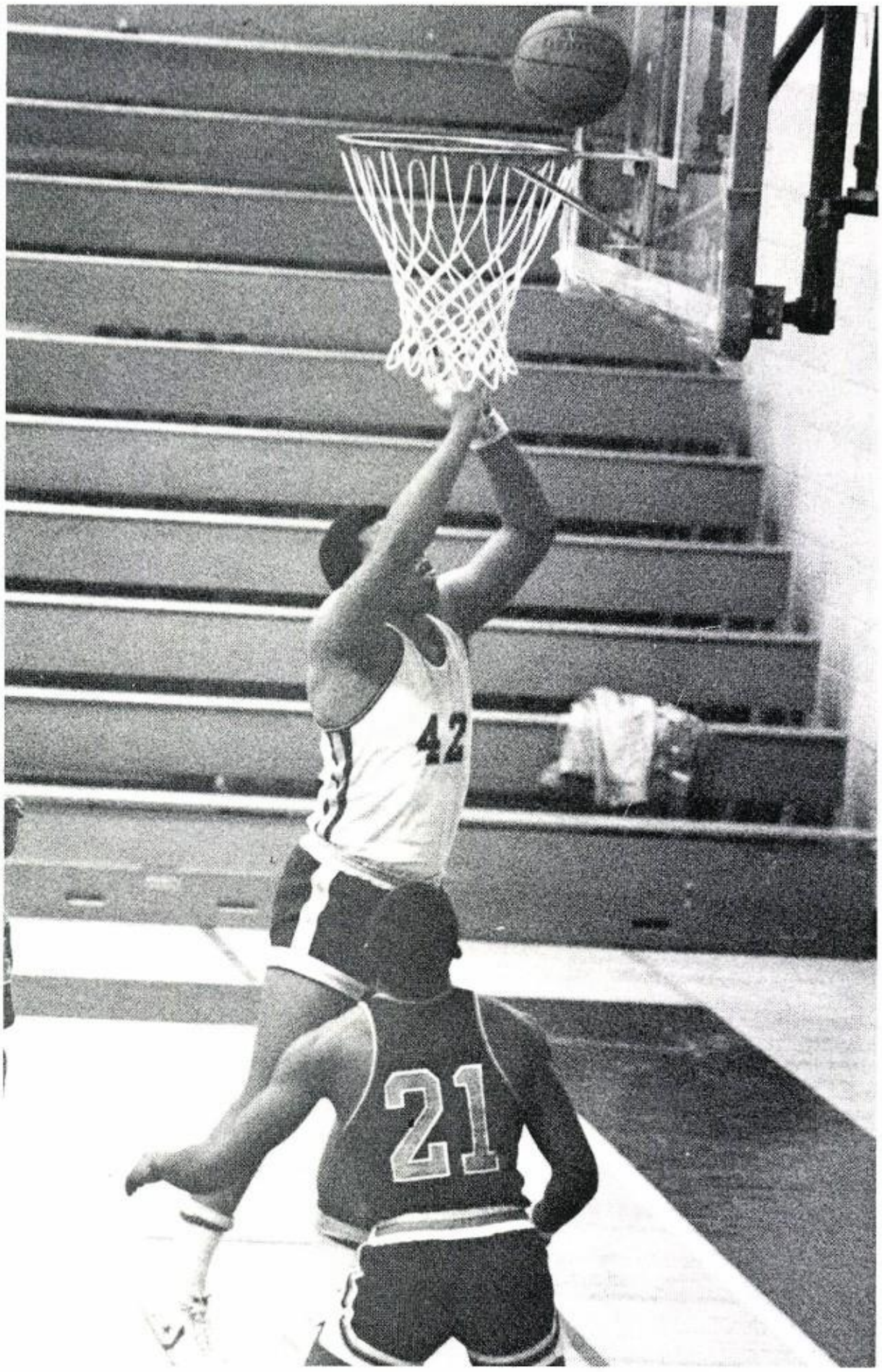


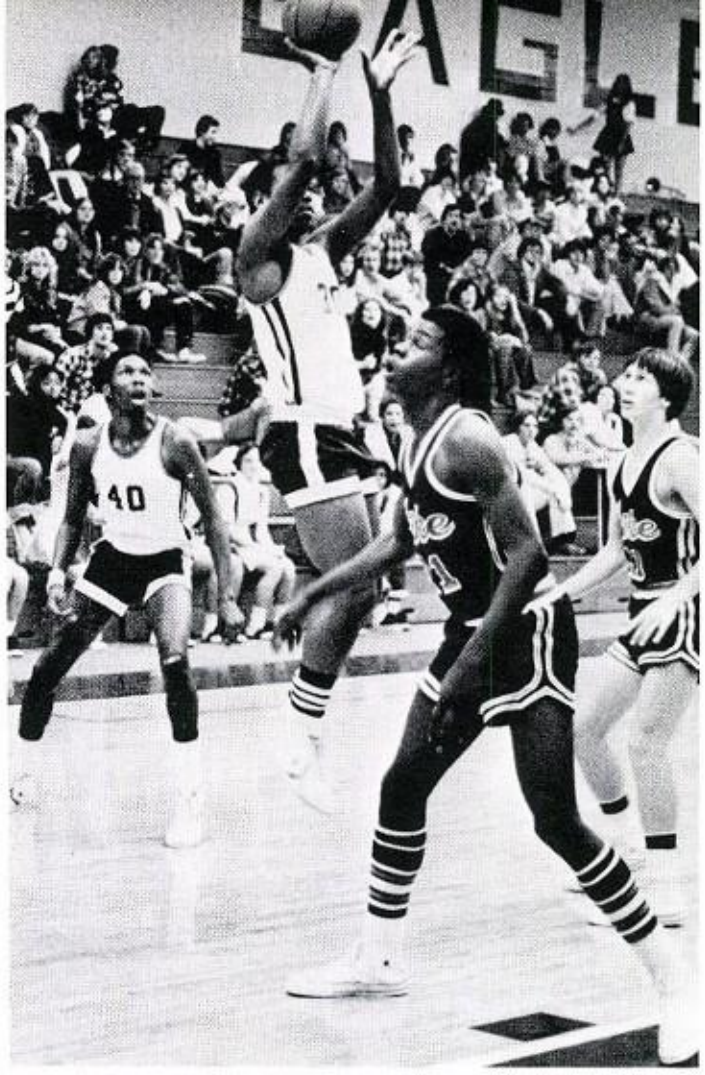
Above: Senior point guard Warren Armstrong (12) concentrates on a shot, while two Currituck defenders watch.

Left: Coach Cecil Perry and Assistant Coach Juan Johnson observe the players during pre-game warm-up.

quickness and sticky defense kept Coach James Perry's Eagles near the top all season.

The Eagles wasted no time to prove their intent for things to come, as they handled Edenton in the opener 69-60. Edenton had not had enough, so in the second game of the season, the squad put the Aces down again, 63-48. On the road, the Eagles fell to Currituck, 72-81. Back on track, at least for a while, the team whitewashed Perquimans and then got vengeance on Currituck in a cliffhanger 61-60. In the opener of the long, grueling conference race, Northern Nash nipped the Eagles 62-68. With a well balanced scoring attack, the Eagles improved their record beating Wilson Fike 75-68. After blowing a 14 point lead in the fourth period against the defending State Champions, Rocky Mount, the Eagles' Warren Armstrong, who led the team in steals, drove the lane for the two decisive points in the 54-52 overtime win. Leading the team in the rebounding column, Tarrie Reid crashed the boards for 15 rebounds in the 81-74 conference victory over Beddingfield. Slumping in the third quarter with an 11 point lead, the Eagles lost the match to Greenville, 65-69.





Above: Mike Everett (30) puts up a shot for two points in the victory over Wilson Fike.

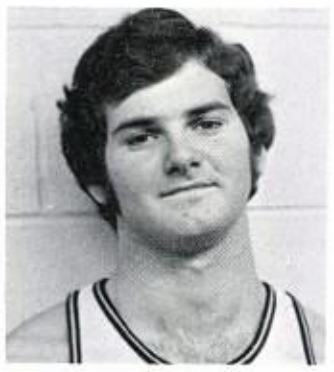
Above: Dudley White (42) makes a follow-up shot while Bertie's Julius Sessoms (21) watches.

Right: Rod Brown (14) shoots over David Mitchell (15) in the regular season finale against Hunt.

Eagles Claw Hunt In Season Finale, But Lose In District Tournament

In the next contest, the lead seesawed back and forth with Bertie finishing on top of the 58-61 squeaker. With revenge in mind, the balanced Eagle attack scampered from behind to upset the eventual regular season champion, Northern Nash, 78-69. Sitting on "Cloud Nine" after their last victory, the mighty Eagles mashed Wilson Hunt, 63-47. Eric McDaniels, the squad's leading "dish off" man, handed out 10 assists in the lopsided, foul plagued loss to

Above: Coach Cecil Perry gets a point across to the team during a non-conference game.



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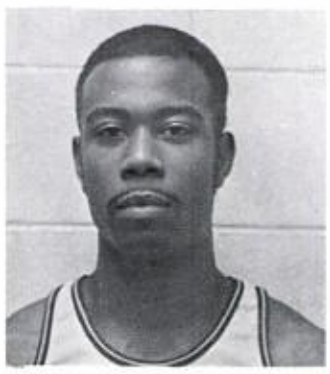
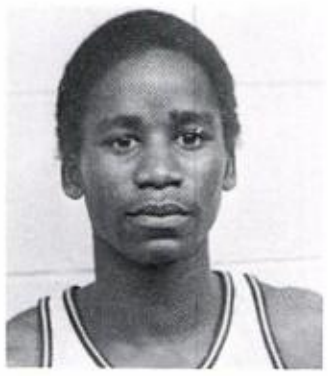


Mike Everett

Above: Terry Allen (23) tries to pass the ball inside but is pressured by Rickey Rick (42).

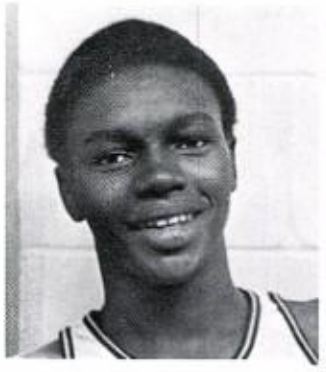
Above: Tarrie Reid (54) soars high over Perquiman's Mike Holley (32) on the jump ball.

Phillip Stoll



James Wilson

Dwight Cherry



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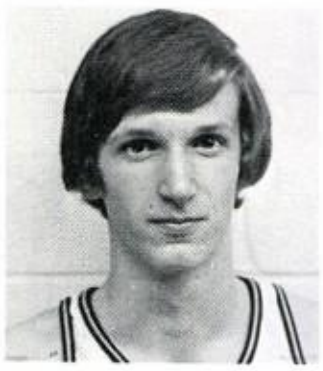
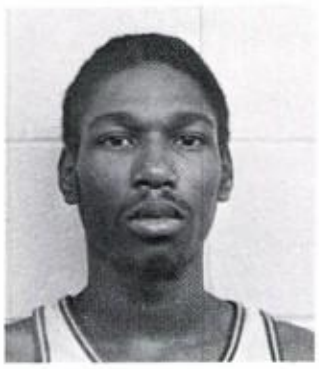


Mike Maloney



Mike Nixon

Wilson Fike, 87-98. The Eagles then suffered a disappointing loss to Rocky Mount breaking their undefeated string at the "Nest." Mike Nixon, the Eagles' leading scorer, popped a sizzling 30 points in the squads' 67-64 overtime showdown over Beddingfield. The Eagles closed the lid on Greenville, 65-57, as the best inside muscle man on the team, Dudley White, accounted for 18 points in the win. Rallying from behind after relinquishing the lead, the Eagles scurried past Bertie, 60-55. In the regular season finale, last place Hunt was devoured by the streaking Eagles. Going into the District Tournament with a hot hand, the Eagles, however, were eliminated by Bertie in the first round. With five seniors on the starting line-up, the Eagles may have to fight and claw again next year.

Scoreboard

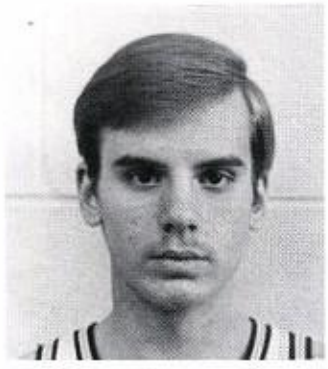
VARSITY BASKETBALL
SCOREBOARD

NHS	OPPONENT	NHS	OPPONENT
69 Edenton	60	63 Wilson Hunt	47
63 Edenton	48	87 Wilson Fike	98
72 Currituck	81	59 Rocky Mount	63
78 Perquimans	69	67 Beddingfield	64
61 Currituck	60	65 Greenville Rose	57
62 Northern Nash	68	60 Bertie	55
75 Wilson Fike	68	61 Hunt	50
54 Rocky Mount	52		
81 Beddingfield	74	TOURNAMENT	
65 Greenville Rose	69	52 Bertie	58
56 Bertie	61	WON	LOST
78 Northern Nash	69	13	7

Boris Beatty

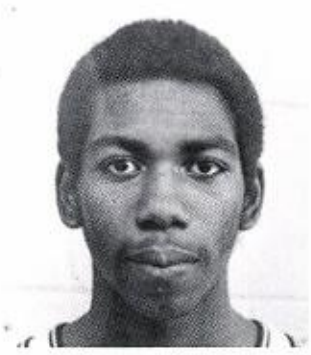
Carlas White

Danny Robinson



Phillip Bridges

Anthony Johnson



Claymon Norfleet

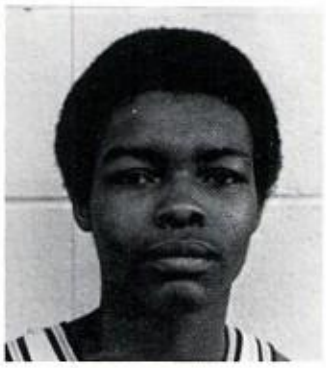
Barry Williams

Above: Claymon Norfleet, leading rebounder and scorer, beats out Bertie's center for control of the ball. This tip-off proved to be essential.

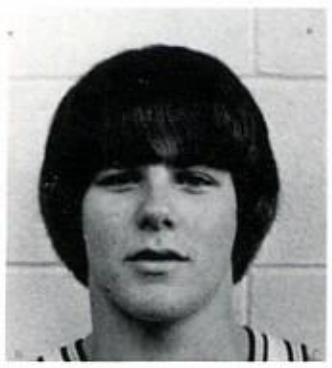
Above: Trevor Swimpson dazzles this Bertie player with his globe-trotting style.

Claymon Norfleet, Leading Scorer

Running laps and windsprints and ball control drills proved to be a solid pre-season foundation for Coach Fran Lauria's Eaglets. Opening the year with non-conference action, the Eaglets struggled from behind in some and breezed through others, to down all of their non-conference foes. Displaying a small-sized team, however, the hustling Eaglets fought to keep a 1-1 record with each conference foe. The first conference battle was a cliff-hanger triple-overtime loss to Northern Nash, 67-69. The Eaglets lost another heartbreaker, 61-63, to Wilson. On a winning spree, the squad squeezed by Rocky Mount and Beddingfield, and Claymon Norfleet, leading the team in scoring, poured in 29 points to help out-gun Greenville, 85-76. After losing a low-scoring contest Bertie, the Eaglets roared back on the track to daze Northern Nash, Hunt, and Wilson by the scores of 67-47, 68-53, and 55-53, respectively. Sailing along smoothly, the elated squad led



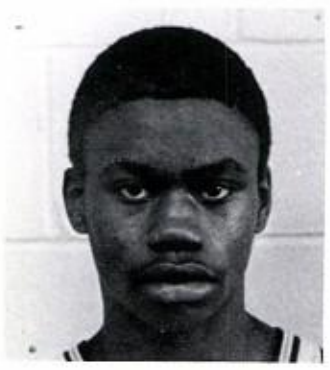
Robert Hinton



Hunter Williams

Trevor Simpson

Robert Williams

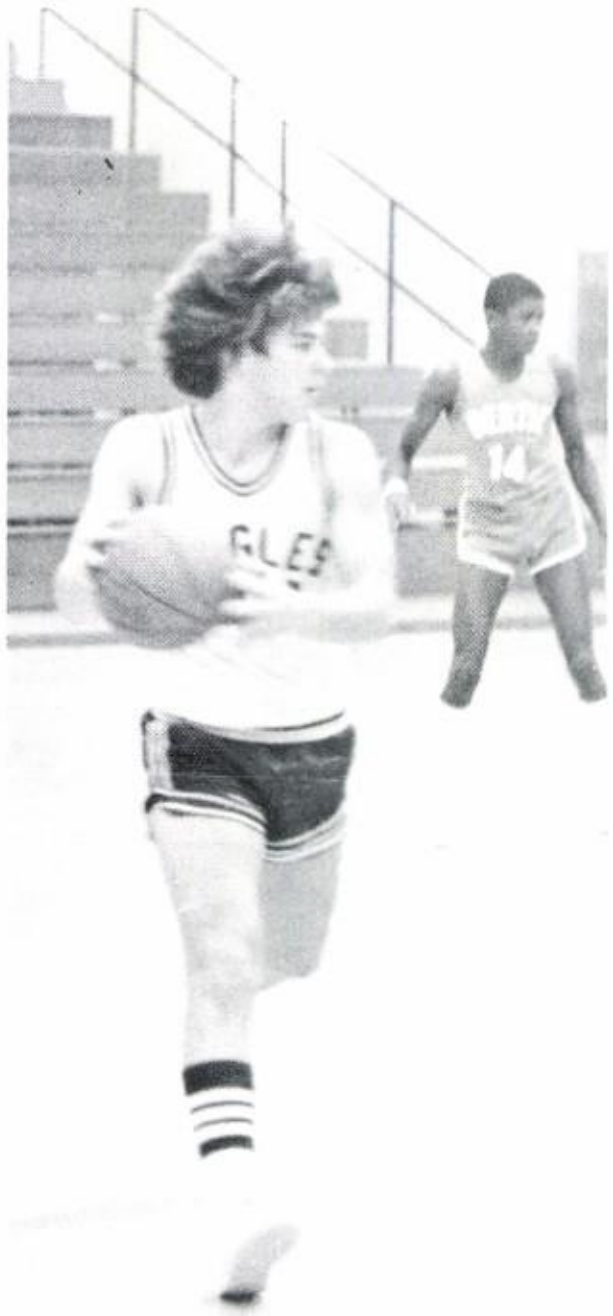


Tony Brooks

Thomas Maloney

Carlton Williams

Above: J. V. Eagles take a minute to listen to Coach Fran Lauria's strategic game plans and encouraging words.



Above: Hunter Williams (42) takes charge as he leads the team into their version of the four-corners.

Above: Time stands still as forward Barry Williams (34) takes his earned shot at the charity line.

for three quarters in the next game, only to have their wings clipped by Greenville, 64-67, in a deflating loss. The Eaglets inflated themselves enough to smother Bertie, 55-40, while Hunter Williams, the team's chief "dish-off" man, handed out 5 assists. The "chairman of the board" against Hunt in the season finale was Thomas Maloney, who snared 17 rebounds in the disappointing loss to the Warriors. Leading the offensive zip for the Eaglets, Hunter Williams and Claymond Norfleet may be truly welcomed to the Varsity fleet next year.

Scoreboard

NHS		
60	Edenton	44
66	Edenton	58
59	Currituck	43
51	E. C. Junior High	42
67	Northern Nash	69
61	Wilson Fike	63
57	Rocky Mount	53
56	Beddingfield	55
85	Greenville Rose	76
39	Bertie	42
67	Northern Nash	47
68	Hunt	63
55	Wilson Fike	53
43	Rocky Mount	54
59	Beddingfield	70
64	Greenville Rose	67
70	E. C. Junior High	47
55	Bertie	40
54	Hunt	56

WON 12 LOST 7

Anita Baily
Carol Cherry
Vanessa Gordan
Cecile Griffin
Robin Harris

Renee' Harry
Barbara Johnson
Liz Jolly
Carole Kelly
Janie Reid

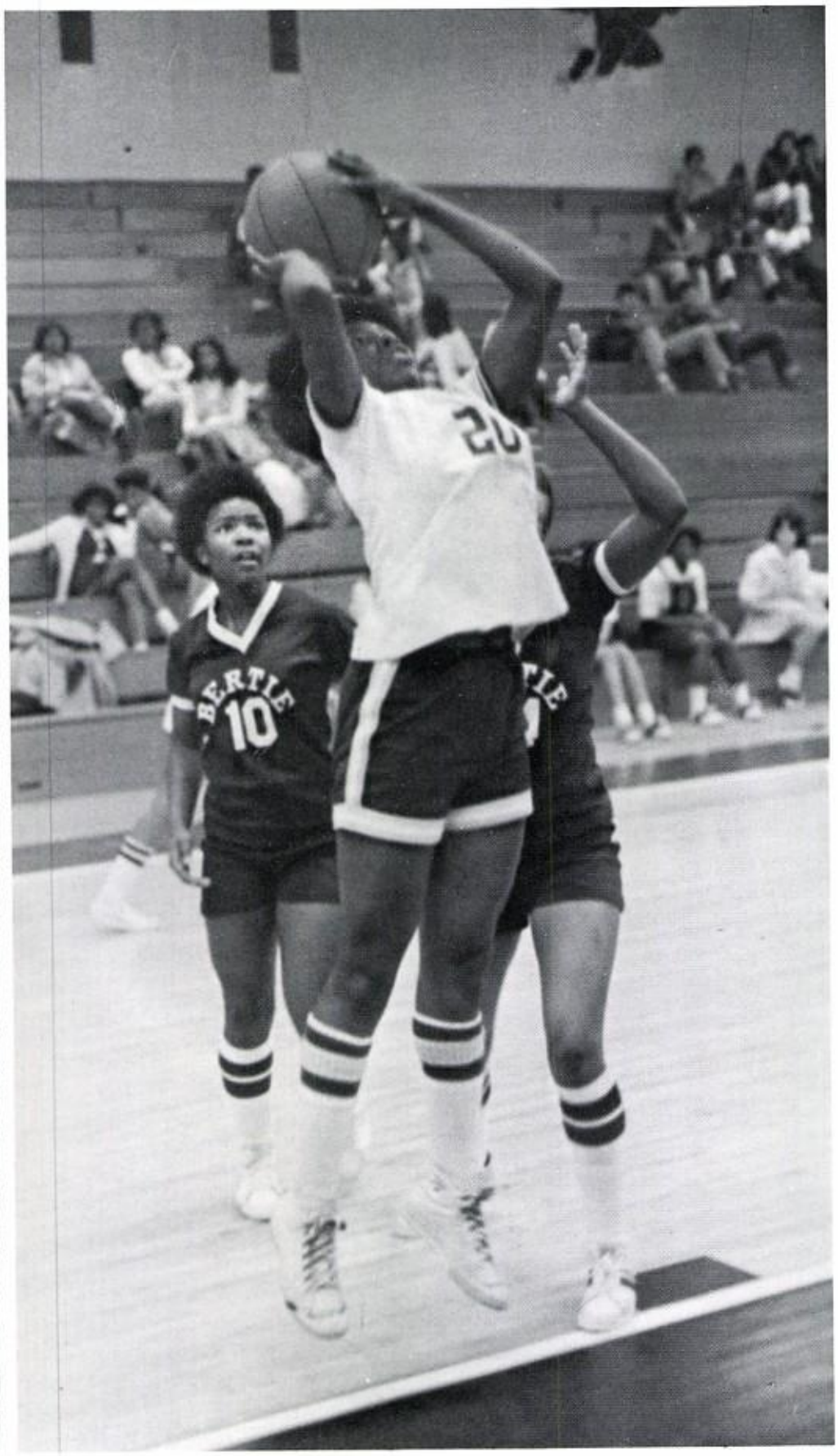
Debbie Riddick
Brenda Sessoms
Lisa Williams

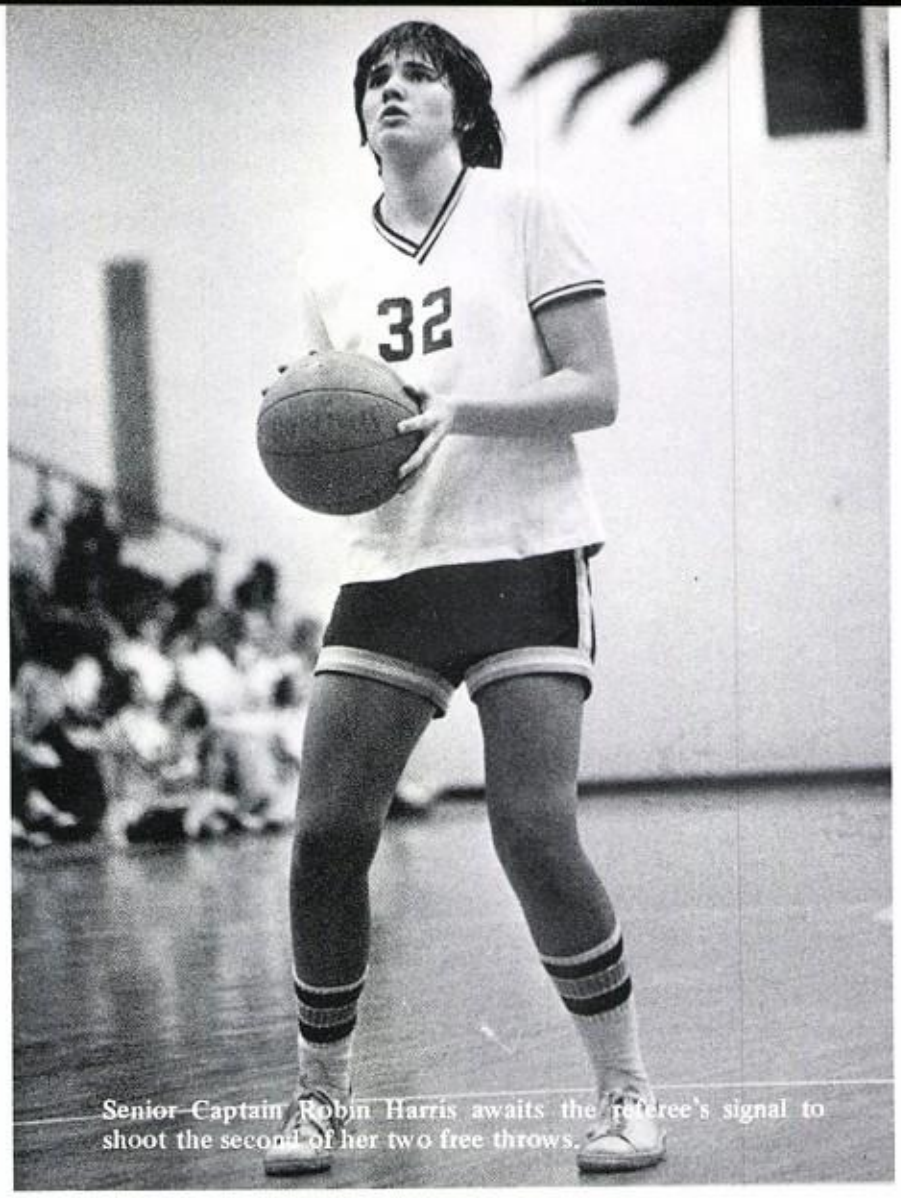
Above: The Lady Eagles flock to the nest in order to get new strategy for the up-coming attack on the enemy.

Left: Debbie Riddick "struts her stuff" as Hunt's Tyson looks on in total astonishment.

Lady Eagles Make It To District Tournament

Trying to keep their heads above water, girl's basketball squad scrapped, and dove after loose balls with some of the best. Starting the season with two quick non-conference losses, the Eagles bounced back to smash Perquimans 60-19. Having lost to Currituck the week before, the team avenged the defeat by wiping out the Knights 40-26. The Lady Eagles could not handle the top conference foes as they succumbed to talented Northern Nash, Wilson, Rocky Mount, and Beddingfield clubs, 34-72, 23-83, 37-54, and 42-51 respectively. Dropping one more match to Greenville, the girls pulled together to defeat a conference foe, Bertie, 31-24, as Barbara Johnson paced the





Senior Captain Robin Harris awaits the referee's signal to shoot the second of her two free throws.

Above: Barbara Johnson displays her shooting ability that won her an honorable mention for the All-Conference team.

Right: Sophomore starter Anita Baily puts the ball in flight as the Eagle follows it to its destination.

squad with 13 points. The road ahead of the Eagles was again filled with potholes as the ladies fell, for the second time to Northern Nash, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Beddingfield, and Greenville. Losing in their first confrontation with Hunt, 42-62, the team looked ahead to better times. With a sigh of relief, Coach Keyes' Eagles clinched two in a row against Elizabeth City Junior High, 49-24, and Bertie, 47-27. The spirited Lady Eagles then surrendered the regular season finale to Hunt, 80-43. Disappointed, the girls were ousted by Northern Nash, 36-72, in the first round of the District Tournament, thus finishing the season 4-15 overall.

SCOREBOARD

SCOREBOARD
GIRLS BASKETBALL

NORTHEASTERN		OPPONENT
36	Edenton Aces	41
32	Currituck	47
60	Perquimans	19
40	Currituck	26
34	Northern Nash	72
23	Wilson Fike	83
37	Rocky Mount	54
42	Beddingfield	51
30	Greenville Rose	42
31	Bertie	24
41	Northern Nash	66
42	Wilson Hunt	62
30	Wilson Fike	71
34	Rocky Mount	54
30	Beddingfield	46
30	Greenville Rose	37
47	Bertie	27
30	Wilson Hunt	43
36	Northern Nash	72
WON		LOST
4		15

Joseph Shaw

Keith Morhard

Herman Shannon

Chris Morhard

Right: Wayne McNees uses a double-arm breakdown on Bob Gooding of Wilson Fike.

Below: Eagle mat men use a post warm-up huddle to discuss the matter at hand.

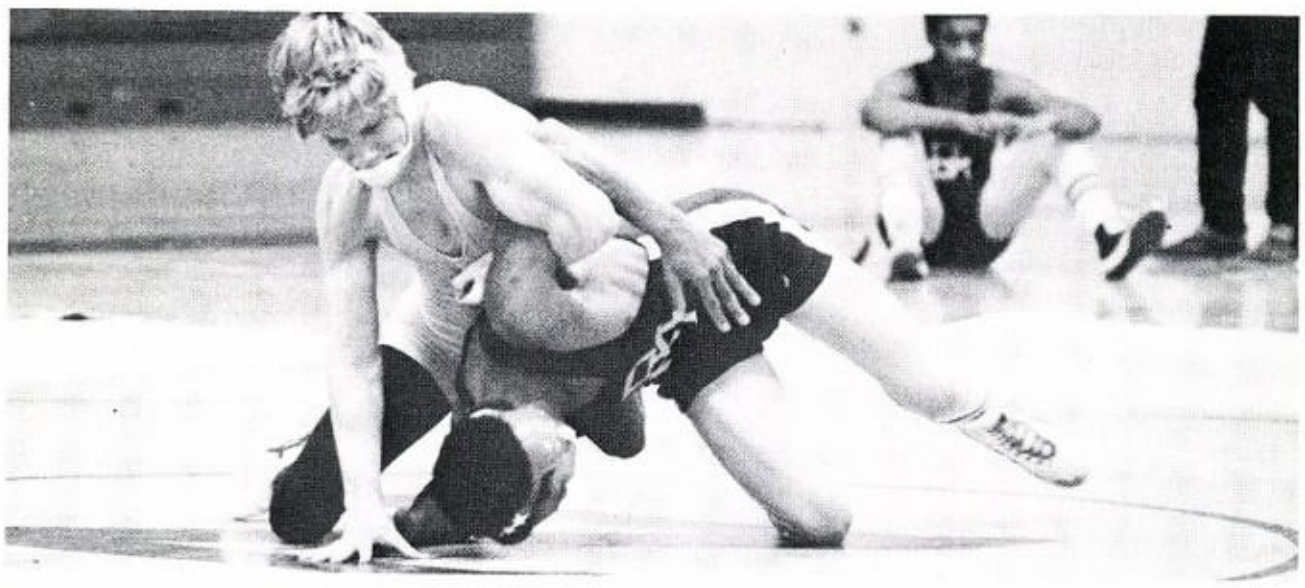
Linwood Doyle

Oscar James

Wayne McNees

Craig Crutchfield

Below: Keith Morhard uses a chicken-wing to control JoJo Armstrong of Rocky Mount.



Brad Olson

James Lee

Shannon, K. Morhard, Champs!

How does it feel to walk out onto the mat and be at least 18 points behind before the meet has begun? The feeling of starting in a hole was prevalent among the Eagle wrestlers due to a lack of depth on the squad. The "forfeit blues" endangered the team after automatically surrendering three weight classes before each clash. The pre-meet handicap, the heat, and the workouts in the wrestling room, and the thoughts of bones twisting and muscles stretching could not discourage the fiery Eagles. Seven members of the ten member squad finished the season with an overall percentage of .500 or better. This terrific overall statistic fueled Coach Carlton Thornton's Eagles to a 6-9-0 record.

Moving from the West Coast to the East Coast, the Morhard brothers, Keith and

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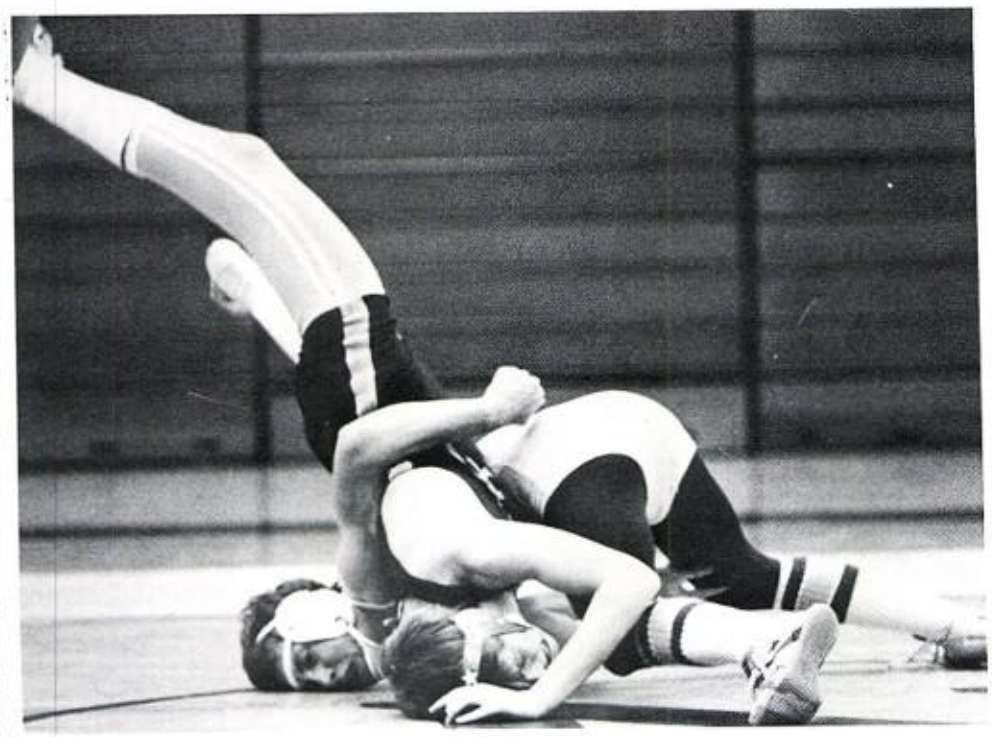
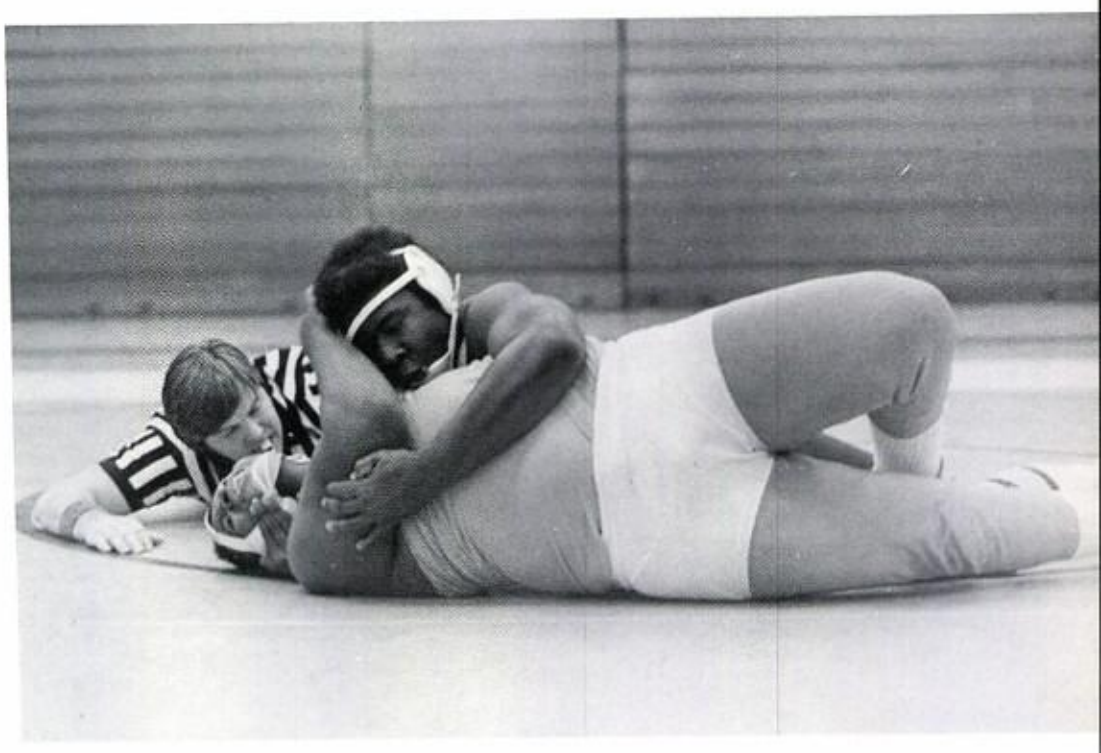
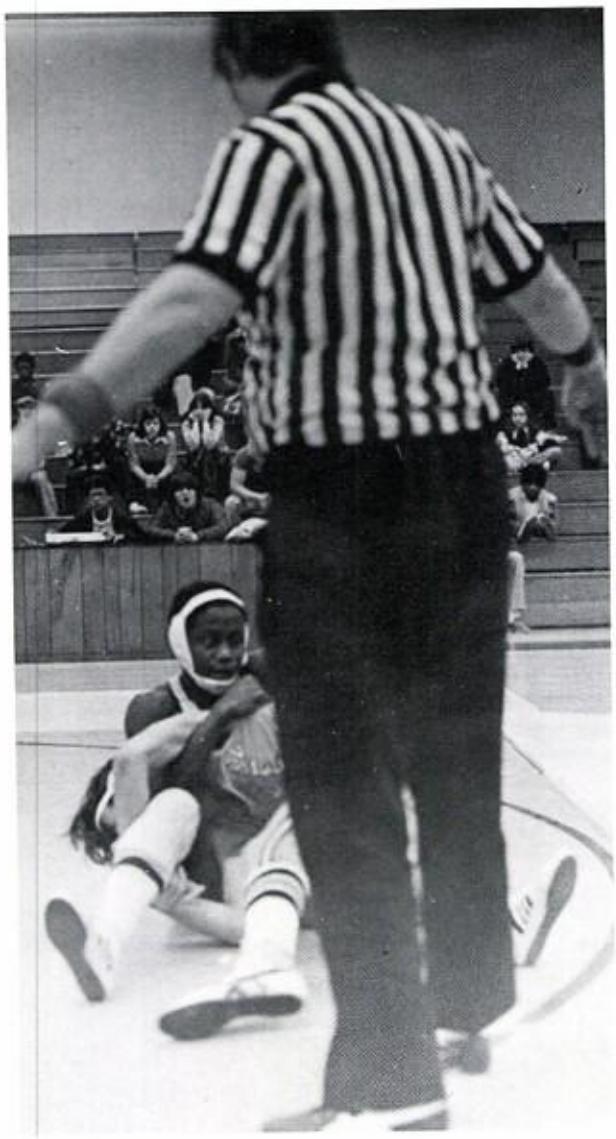


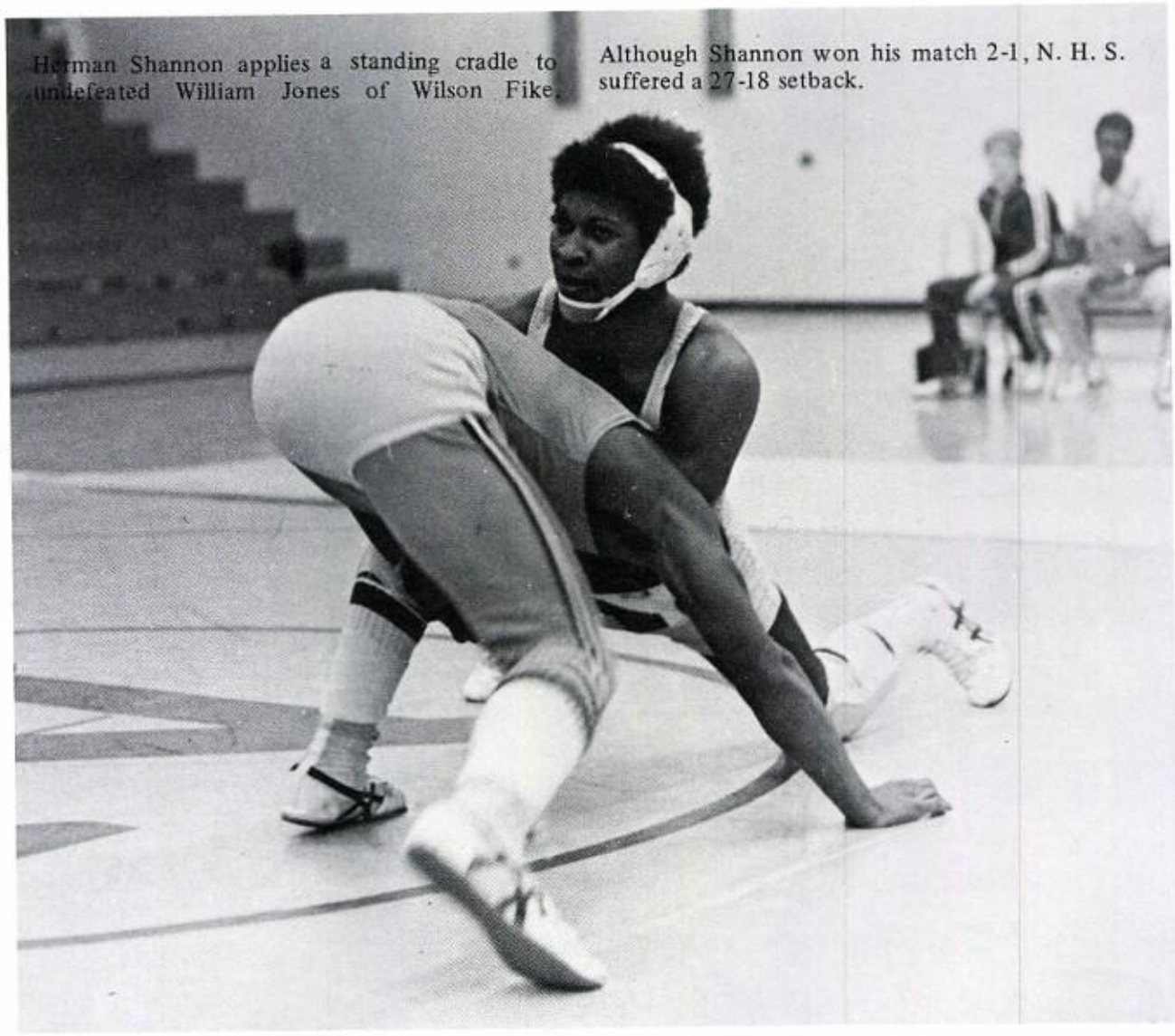
Above: Chris Morhard gets the upper hand on the Gryphons' Clifton Glove.



Above: James Lee battles Greenville Roses' Ron Butlerin in the unlimited class.



Below: Joe Shaw fights desperately to avoid giving up to Wilson Fike's Ken Clark.



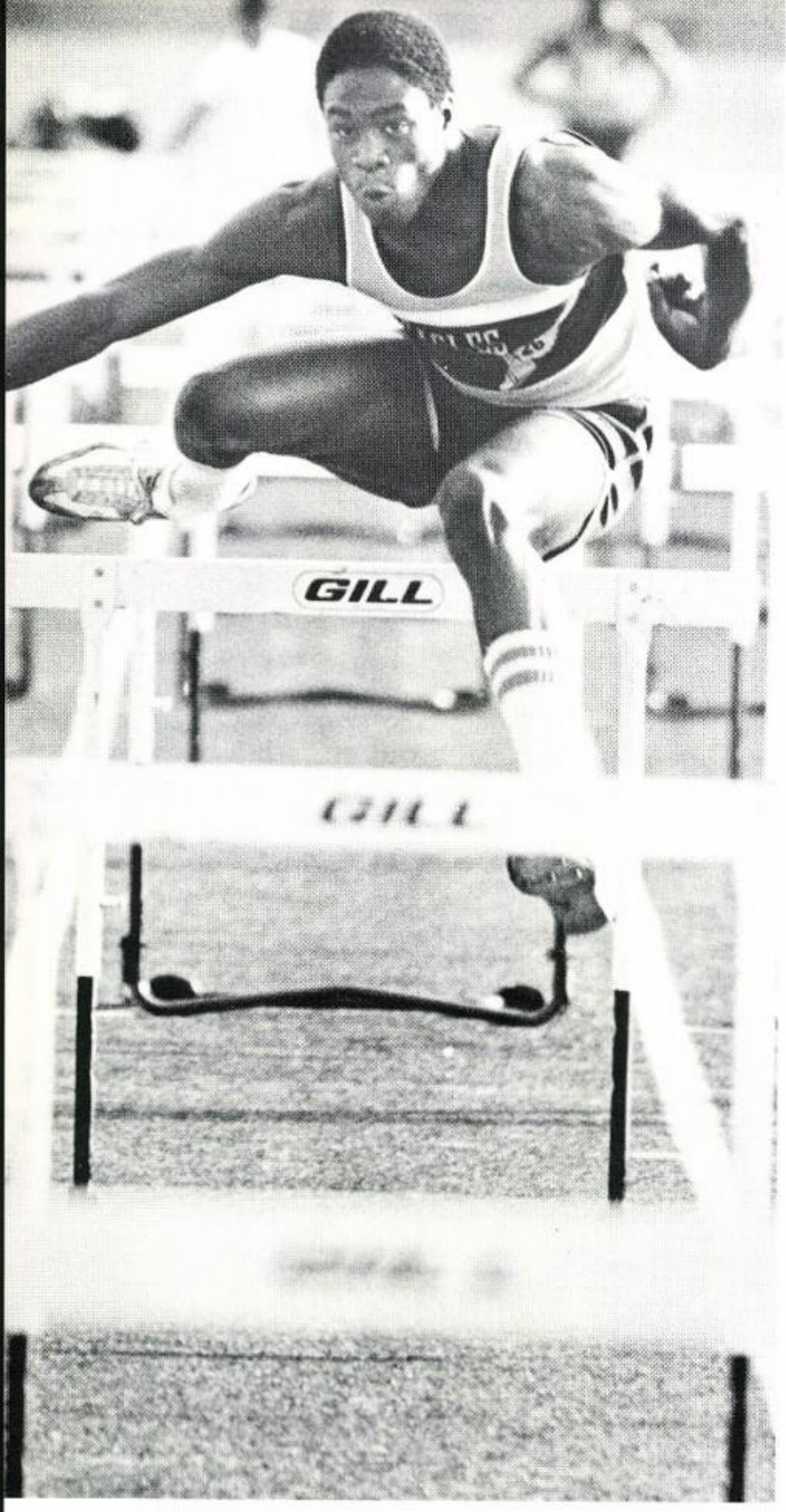
Herman Shannon applies a standing cradle to undefeated William Jones of Wilson Fike. Although Shannon won his match 2-1, N. H. S. suffered a 27-18 setback.

Chris, started slow due to a difficulty of adjusting to the style of wrestling in the East. Once they got cranked up, however, Keith was the conference champion in his weight class and Chris placed fourth in the championship of his class. Tagged as the finest wrestler in the past four years, Herman Shannon trounced to a conference championship in the 135 lb. weight class. Joe Shaw also joined the champions by winning his division in the conference. For the first time in the school's history, the Eagles will have three returning champions in Keith, Herman, and Joe.

Finishing third in the conference tournament and having six returning wrestlers, the Eagles have a strong nucleus developing for the next grueling season.

SCOREBOARD

N.H.S.		OPPONENT
40	Cape Hatteras	26
36	Manteo	30
29	Wilson Fike	34
15	Rocky Mount	46
39	Beddingfield	24
21	Greenville Rose	39
17	Edenton Holmes	42
29	Rocky Mount	32
45	James Hunt	21
23	Beddingfield	33
17	Greenville Rose	43
37	Cape Hatteras	18
9	Northern Nash	48
36	James Hunt	35
18	Wilson Fike	27
	CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT	
3rd	Northeastern	100 points
WON		LOST
6		9



Above: Carl Powell races to victory in the 120-yard high hurdles. Carl became the first athlete in the 10-year history of the school to win a first place in the State track meet.

Warren Armstrong

Donald Banks

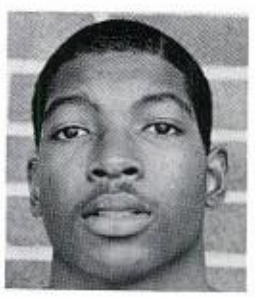
Ricky Banks

Donnie Bryant

Raymond Cole

James Domineck

Linwood Doyle



Keith Felton

Stacy Foster

Clyndell Godfrey

Jesse Jackson

James Lee

Above: Warren Armstrong (far left), Rocky Whitehurst (left), and Ricky Banks (right) pound out the distance in the 100-yard dash to overcome Bertie's Walter Bonds.

First Eagle In First Place

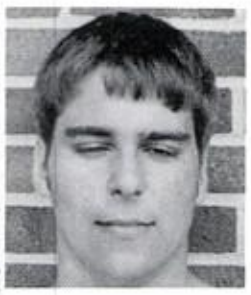
Eagle speedsters dazzled opponents at a record setting pace throughout the grueling track season. In the first meet, the team captured 12 of 16 first place finishes to breeze past Perquimans and Edenton. Bertie once again established their dominion in track and field as the Eagles snagged second place, ahead of Greenville in the tri-meet. Back on track, the thinclads smothered Wilson Fike and Rocky Mount with Tarrie Reid capturing solid victories in the long jump, triple jump, and high jump. Back for more blood, Bertie edged the squad 70-89 with Wilson Fike lagging behind with 18 points. In a non-conference duel meet, the Eagles blasted past Currituck, 89-25. The team snatched second place, ahead of Northern Nash, while Bertie once again prevailed. The Eagles then proceeded to leave Rocky Mount and Hunt in the dust by a margin of 95½ to 43½ and 36. In the following two tri-meets with Perquimans and Currituck, the Eagle thinclads surged on for two romping victories. The Division I Meet resulted in a close third place for the team behind runner-ups Greenville and champion, Bertie. Having set school records in the 120 yard high hurdles and 180 yard low hurdles, Carl Powell captured first and third place finishes in the 120 yd. and 180 yd. hurdles, respec-

Rodney Lee

Ronnie Long

Bobby McCullen

Charles Mercer



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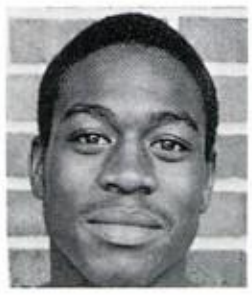
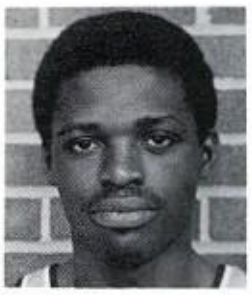


Carl Powell

Melvin Reid



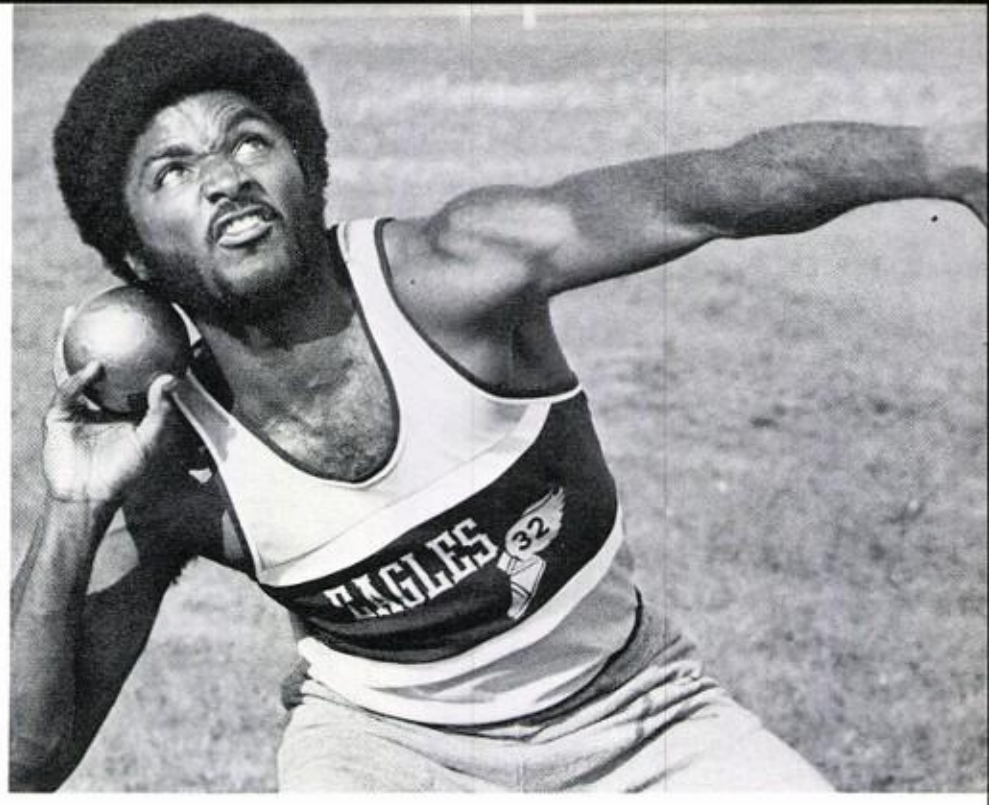
Tarrie Reid

Herman Shannon

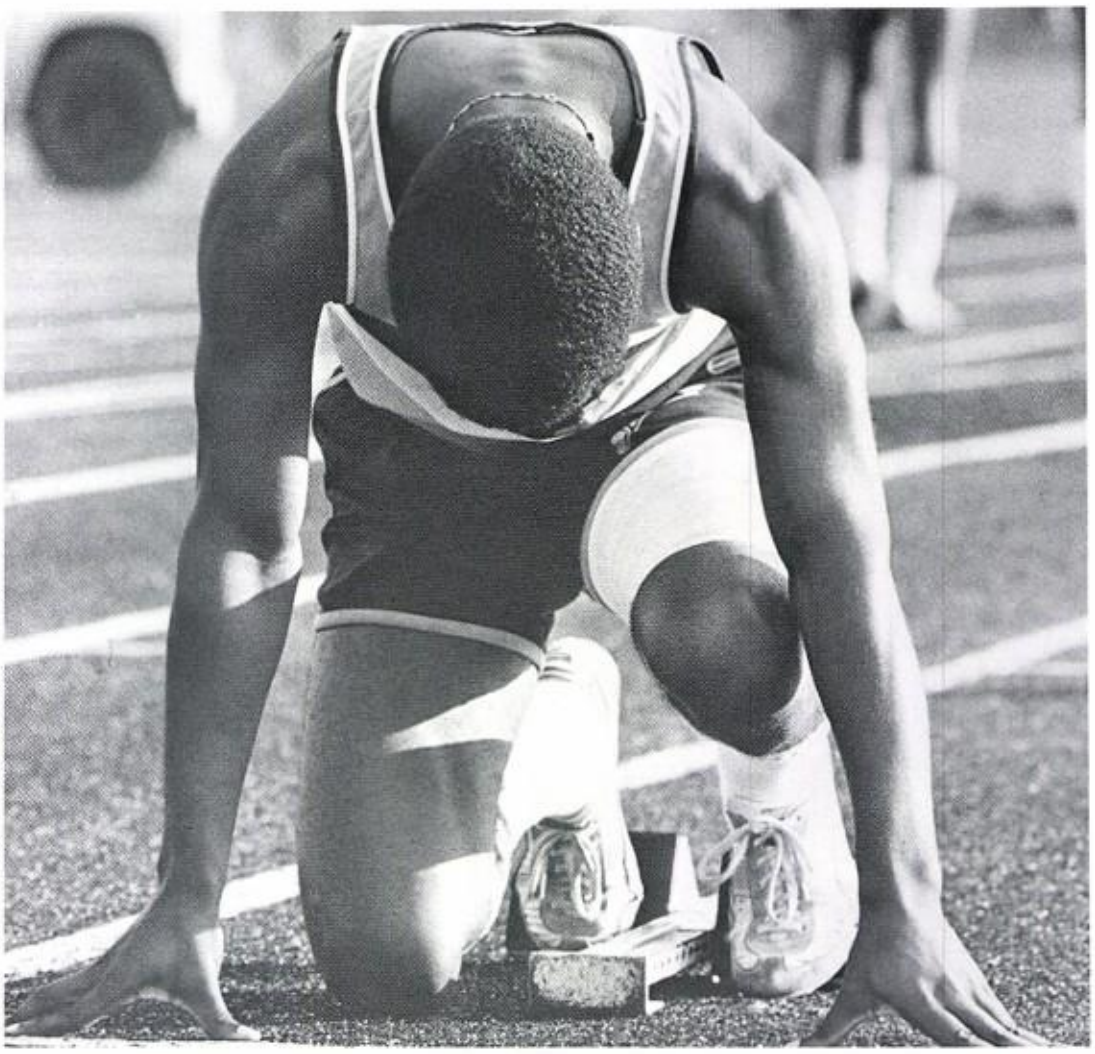
Jerome Warren

Rocky Whitehurst

Above: Tarrie Reid demonstrates the Western Roll in the high jump. Tarrie reached 6' 2" on his way to a second place in the event.



Above: Raymond Cole's face is contorted as he draws the shot back.



Above: Donald Banks bows his head and shuts off the outside world, while he awaits for the gun in the 100-yard dash. Donald ran the third leg on the All-Conference 440-yard relay team.

tively, in the Sectional Track Meet. To put the topping on his spectacular year, Powell won the 180 yd. low hurdles at the State Track Meet in Raleigh in 19.8 seconds!

SCOREBOARD

SCOREBOARD

NHS	OPPONENT				
99½	Perquimans	48½	Edenton	16	
60	Bertie	73½	Greenville Rose	40½	
95	Wilson Fike	55½	Rocky Mount	27½	
70	Bertie	78	Wilson Fike	18	
89	Currituck	25			
55½	Bertie	78	Northern Nash	44½	
95½	Rocky Mount	43½	Hunt	36	
81	Currituck	50½	Perquimans	23½	
79	Perquimans	30	Currituck	25	

WON	LOST
6	3

CONFERENCE

WON	LOST
2	2

Division-I Conference Meet

3rd Northeastern 78

Section Track Meet

6th Northeastern 16

Anita Bailey

Kelly Bednarek

Teresa Bunch

Annette Combs

Gloria Combs

Carolyn Fellowes

Melinda Hewitt

Barbara Johnson

Karen Markham

Joyce McCullen

Pam Morhard

Tracy Overton

Doris Price

Debbie Riddick

Lisa Schultz

Above: Doris Price draws up her body into a ball for extra distance in the long jump. She picked up first places in the long jump and the high jump in this Division I girls track meet at the N.H.S. Complex.

Fellowes Sets School Record

School records fell as the girl's track team attacked the record books and their opponents. Even though the season happened to be short, the Lady Eagles wasted no time to jump in high gear for their first contest. In the opening tri-meet, the squad, led by Doris Price's four first place finishes, outscored Beddingfield and Bertie, 73½ to 71½ and 21, respectively. In the next tri-meet, the young team sped away with a little more breathing room by devouring Wilson Fike and Hunt by a score of 76 to 70 and 21. Due to heavy rains, the soggy dual meet with Beddingfield proved to be sunny victory for the red hot squad. The Lady Eagles wasted little time in the puddles and whitewashed the Bruins 79-52. In her second place finish, Karen Markham did, however, set a school record of 36.5 seconds for the 220 yard low hurdles. The Eagle 880 yard relay team also set a school mark of 1:52 in the stunning loss to Greenville, 64-68, and Hunt tagged along in third with 35 points. The conference defending champion Eagles were not ashamed of their handsome 3 and 1 record. In the Division I tournament Wilson Fike shockingly rose victorious as the Eagle thinclads captured

LaRita Stallings

Sue Sutton

Above: Debbie Riddick carries the baton to the wire in the 880-yard relay. The Eagles won the event by a margin of 0.8 seconds over Fike.

Above: Carolyn Fellowes, the only senior on the NHS team, keeps up her pace through the gun lap of the mile run.

Above: With eyes closed, Pam Morhard tastes the feeling of victory in a Division I track meet against Wilson Fike.

second in the seven team field. The lone senior, Carolyn Fellows, set a school mark in her second place finish in the two mile run of 12:36.

SCOREBOARD

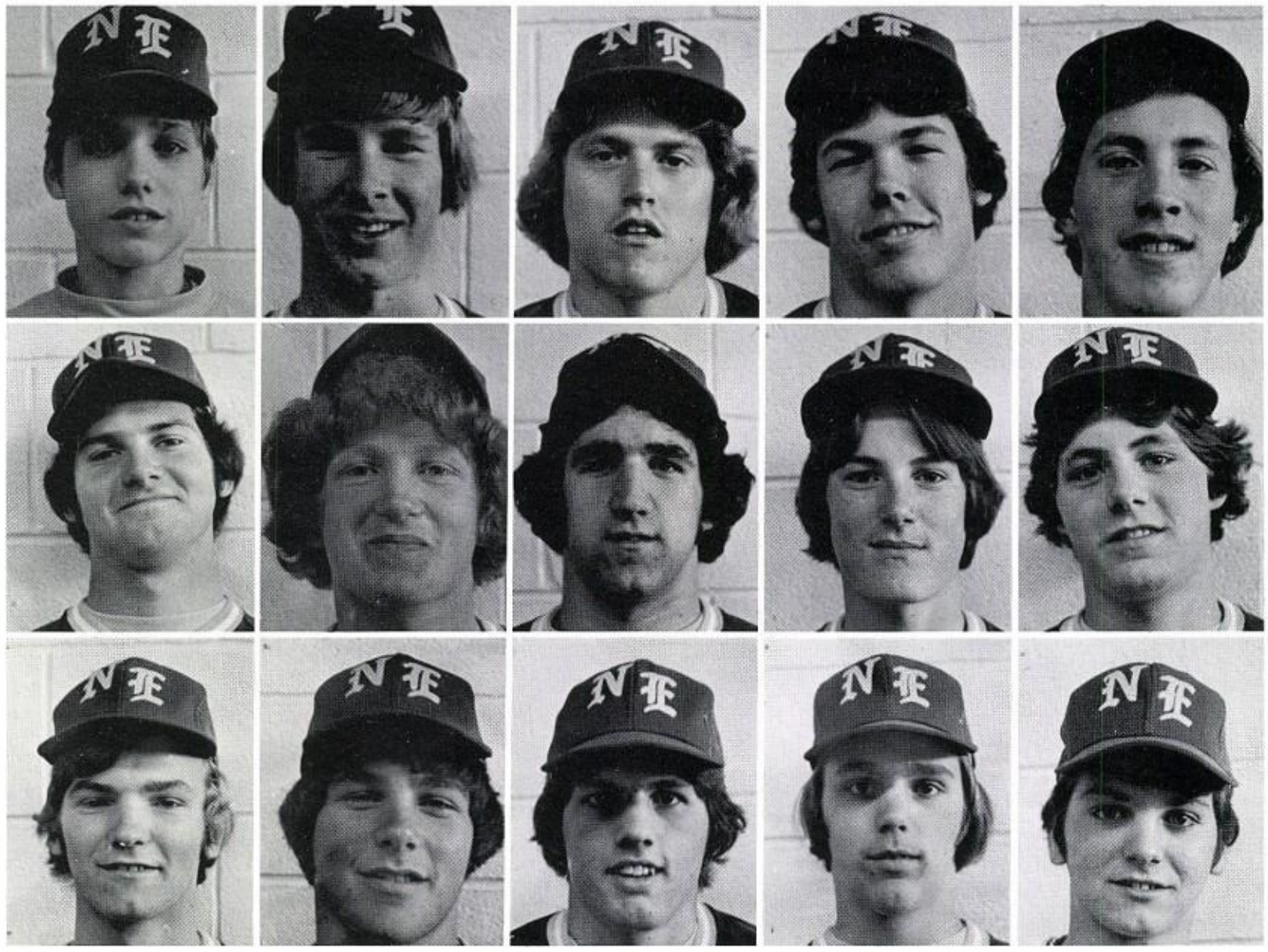
SCOREBOARD

NHS	OPPONENTS			
73½	Beddingfield	71½	Bertie	21
76	Wilson Fike	70	Hunt	21
79	Beddingfield	52		
64	Greenville Rose	68	Hunt	35

WON	LOST
3	1

DIVISION I AAAA CONFERENCE MEET

Wilson Fike	169½
Northeastern	114
Greenville Rose	83½
Beddingfield	63
Hunt	41
Bertie	19
Rocky Mount	3

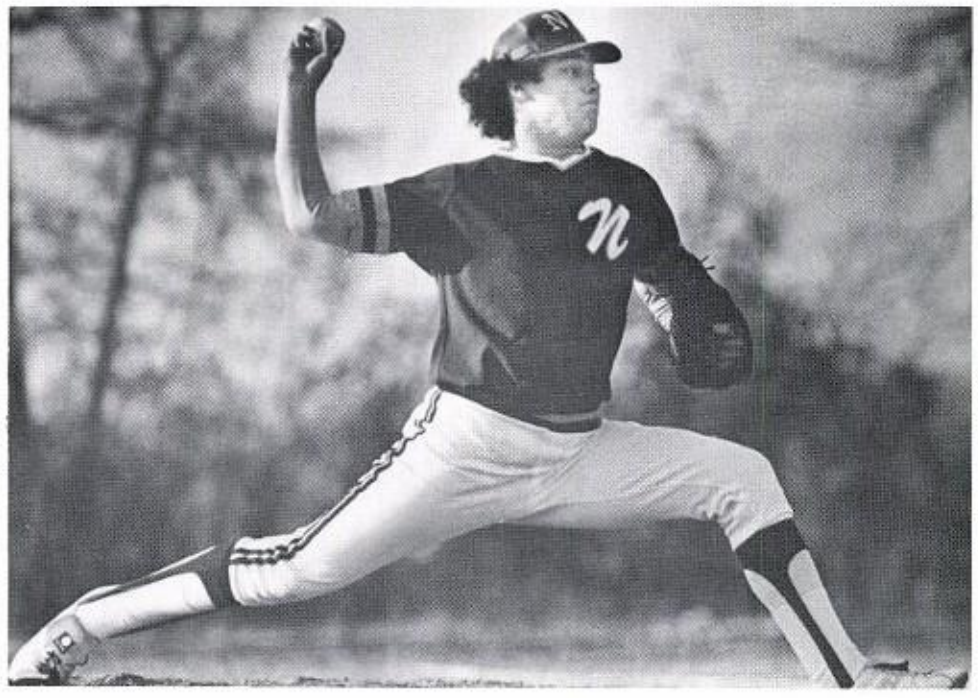


Paul Pipkin
Paul Simpson
Eric McDaniel
Bion Jolly
Chris Morhard

Miles Brite
Dwayne Crank
Kenneth Meekins
Buddy Kitchen
John Haynes

James Watt
Hunter Williams
Jerry McGee
Ty Newell
Danny Brite

Above: Eric McDaniels connects on a hit against a conference opponent.



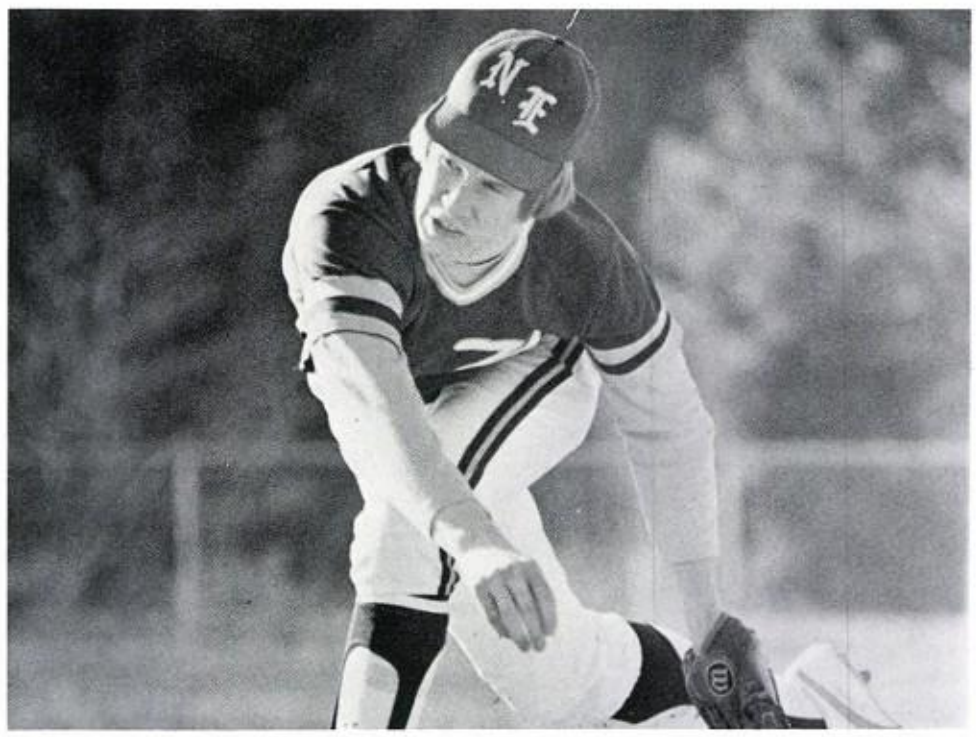
Above: Hunter Williams whirls a pitch past a Wilson Fike batter (not shown).

Team Wins Eastern Tourney– McDaniels Selected M. V. P.

With a long bumpy road ahead, the baseball team set out to prove that they had the talent and drive for a winning season. Shutting out the first three opponents, the Eagles impressively opened the non-conference slate before being upset by Currituck 2-4. The squad was stunned in the first three conference contests by dropping narrow margined games to Wilson Fike, Rocky Mount, and Greenville. Connecting well with the ball, the Eagles pounded Bertie and Beddingfield by scores of 5-3 and 9-8, respectively. The team lost to Northern Nash before capturing the Eastern Tournament Title by mashing Plymouth 8-7 and Bertie 6-0. Outstanding co-captain, Eric McDaniels, was selected MVP for the two day tournament. Hunt tried to knock the Eagles off the podium by defeating them 4-5; however, the team regained their balance enough to stomp Wilson Fike, 5-2. The eagles' "winning way" was interrupted by a loss to Rocky Mount before erupting to victories against Beddingfield, Greenville,

Above: Bion Jolly cocks his arm just in case Bertie's runner has any ideas in stealing a base in the championship game of the Plymouth Easter Tournament.

Above: Kenneth Meekins keeps a foot on the bag while grabbing a throw as the Bertie runner heads for the base.



Above: Paul Simpson delivers a fast ball against a Division I opponent.

and Bertie. Despite a disappointing loss to Northern Nash in a 2-3 squeaker, the fiery team ended the season crushing Hunt 7-2. Co-captain, Bion Jolly, led the Eagles in batting with a .310 average.

SCOREBOARD

NHS	OPPONENT		
12	Currituck	0	2
9	Ahoskie	0	5
6	Ahoskie	0	5
2	Currituck	4	11
3	Alumni	1	2
3	Wilson Fike	4	7
1	Rocky Mount	5	
4	Greenville Rose	5	
5	Bertie	3	
9	Beddingfield	8	
1	Northern Nash	6	
8	Plymouth	7	
6	Bertie	0	
4	Hunt	5	
5	Wilson Fike	2	
2	Rocky Mount	7	
7	Beddingfield	4	
1	Greenville Rose	1	
5	Bertie	5	
3	Northern Nash	3	
2	Hunt	2	

WON	LOST
13	8

CONFERENCE

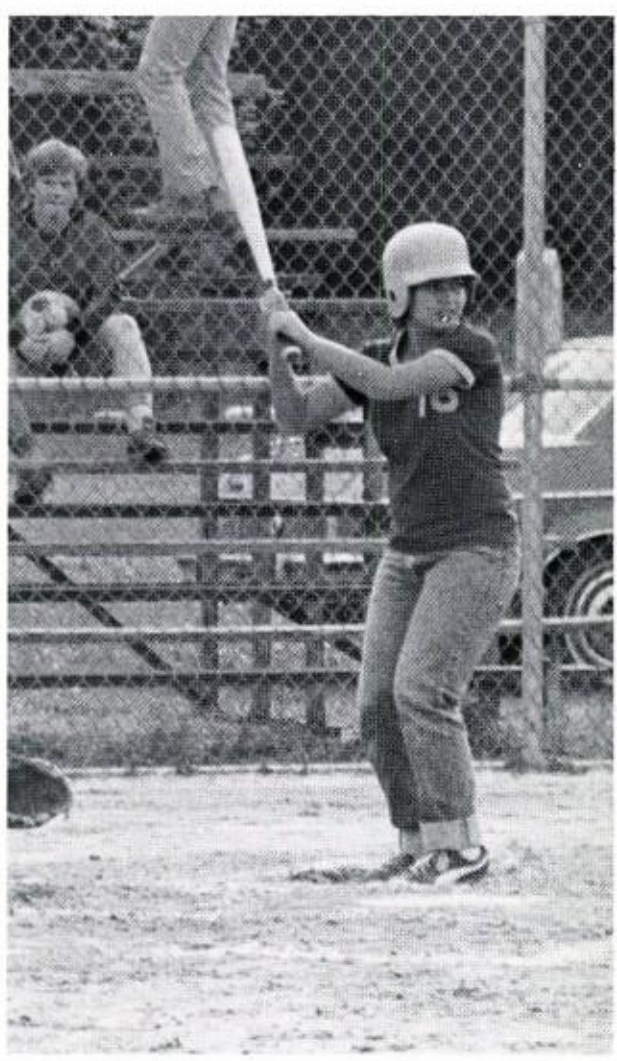
WON	LOST
7	7

GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM

Volanda Coin
Dianne Chambers
Carol Cherry
Rhonda Davis
Tammy Davis

Wendy Fellowes
Gretchen Gass
Robin Harris
Liz Jolly
Carole Kelley

Above: Senior Casey McDonagh gives it her all as she follows through with her swing. Casey's determination played a great part in her receiving the first Female Athlete of the Year award.



Above: Most Valuable Player Dee Soriano displays her ability to hit as well as to pitch.

Brenda Sessoms Ends Season With .459 Batting Average

Sluggers for the Eagle Softball team slumped when time came to bat, thus the young squad suffered a disappointing year. Opening the seasonal slate with four nonconference appearances the error-prone squad faltered in the first three games and then settled down to blast Camden 27-6. Joyce McCuller smoked a home run along with three other hits to ignite the Lady Eagles. The longest game of the season lasted 11 innings against Wilson Fike, the conference opener, in which the scrapping team lost 4-5. After falling in two more close contests, the rejuvenated squad out powered Greenville 11-0. The Lady Eagles then lost two quick games to Bertie and Northern Nash before coming out of their offensive slump. Swinging into action, the team stung Hunt in the refreshing 15-6 victory. Avenging an earlier defeat, the squad wasted no time to crumple Wilson Fike 18-6. The next contest, however, was not so bright as Rocky Mount smashed the Eagles 0-9. Junior Brenda Sessoms, who led

Joyce McCullen
Casey McDonagh
Brenda Sessoms
Dee Soriano
Laurie Weeks

Below: Junior Brenda Sessoms, with the highest batting average on the team, always seems to get a hit when the pressures are really on. Her average was 459.

Above: Shortstop Robin Harris fires the ball into first base in the last inning against Rocky Mount. The Eagles held the Gryphons but still couldn't score causing the 6-4 conference loss.

the team in batting with a .459 average, managed the only hit for the startled squad. Even with an impressive offensive showing, the team could not hold on to Beddingfield in the 12-14 loss. Bouncing back, the Lady Eagles demolished Greenville for the second time, 11-4.

SCOREBOARD

NHS	OPPONENT	SCORE	12	Beddingfield	14
9	Plymouth	17	11	Greenville Rose	4
2	Currituck	5	3	Northern Nash	6
7	Currituck	20	2	Bertie	4
27	Camden	6	4	Hunt	7
4	Wilson Fike	5			
4	Rocky Mount	6			
1	Beddingfield	4			
11	Greenville Rose	0			
3	Bertie	4			
9	Northern Nash	15			
15	Hunt	6			
18	Wilson Fike	6			
0	Rocky Mount	9			

WON	LOST
5	13

CONFERENCE

WON	LOST
4	10

John Bell

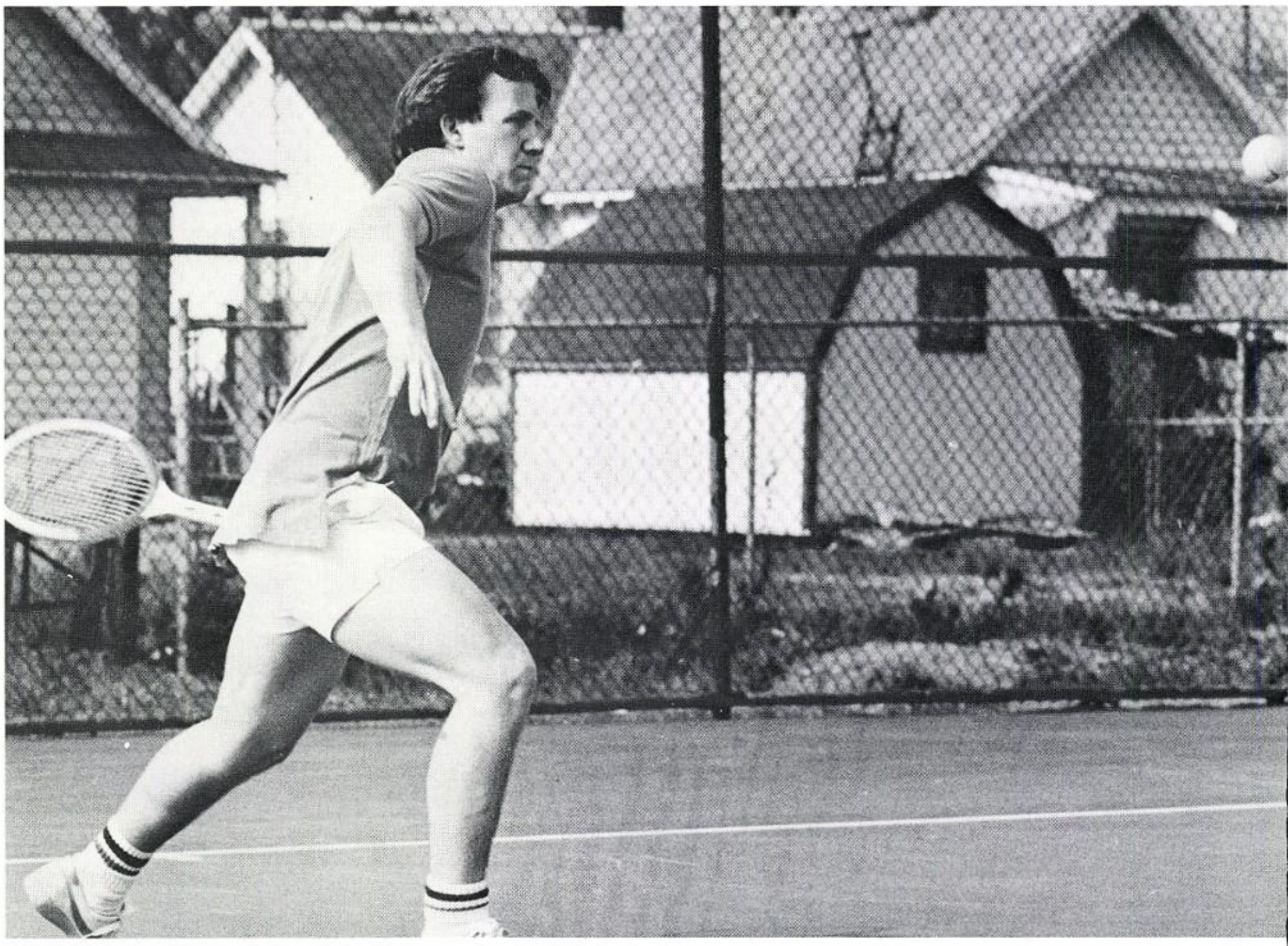
Dallas Dunbar

John Garrett

John King

Keith Morhard

Tom Poston

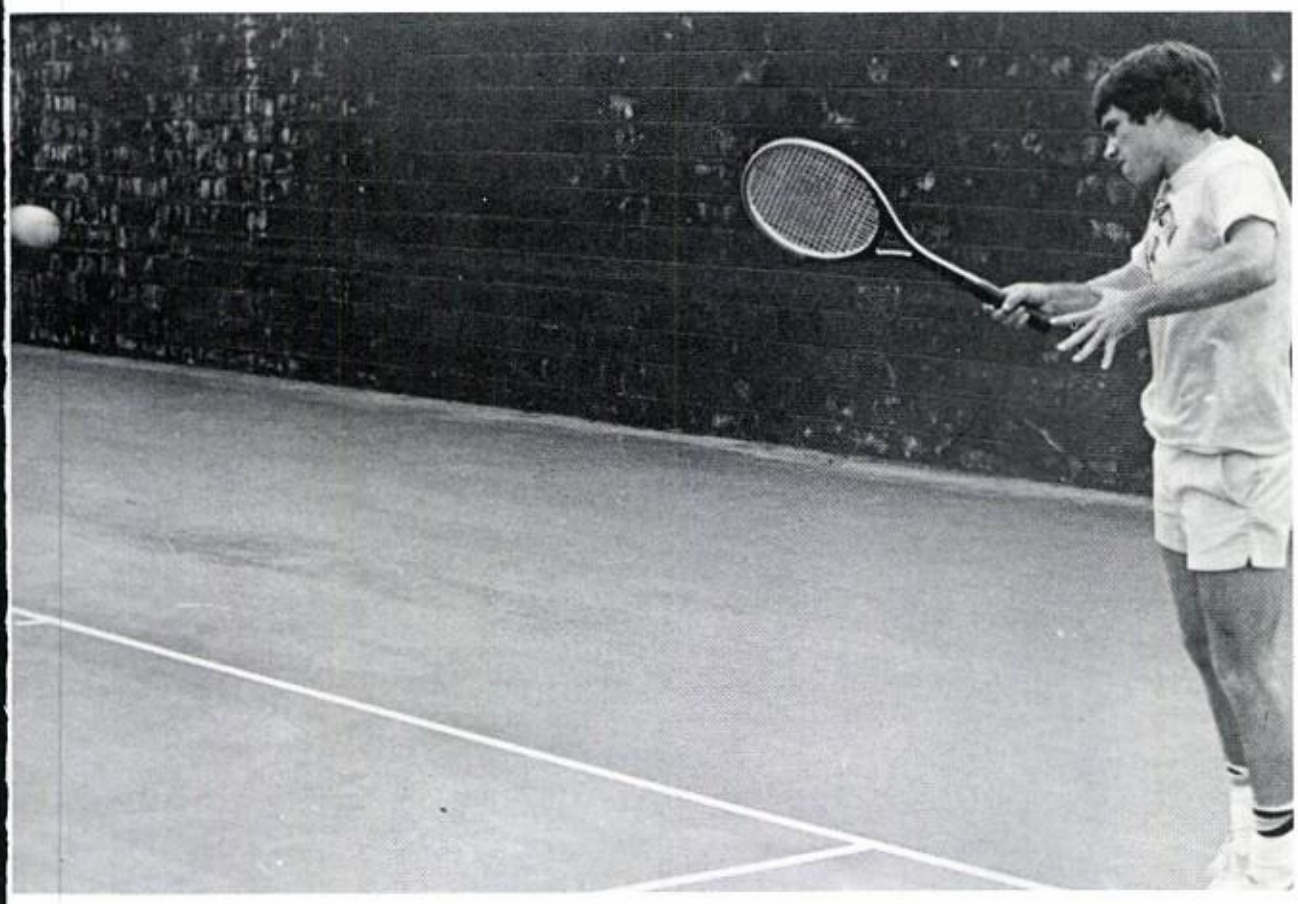


Above: John King returns a volley in a single's match against Wilson Fike. King teamed with Bell in doubles play to finish with a 5-4 overall record

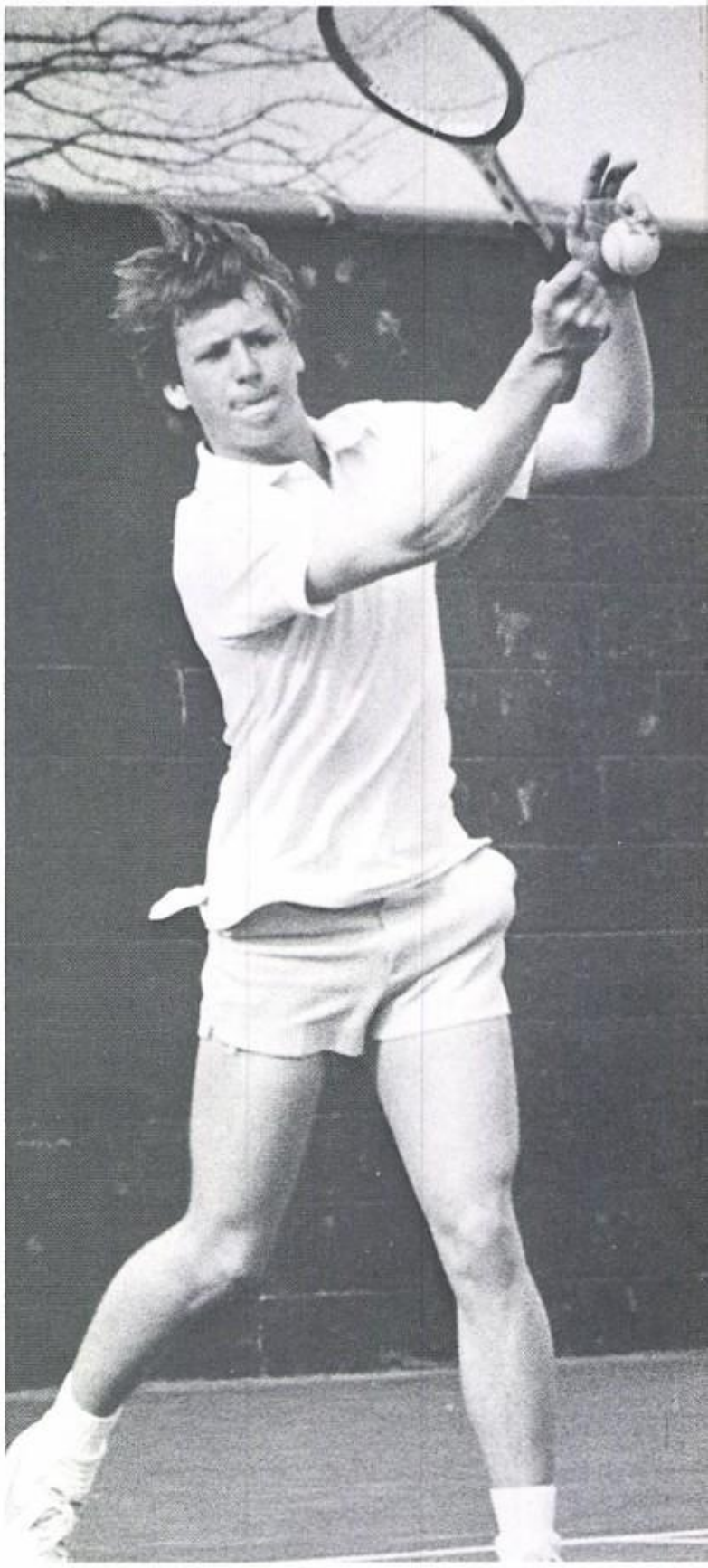
Bell Advances To Sectional Tourney

Under a new coach, Fran Lauria, the Eagle Tennis team not only placed emphasis on winning but stressed the importance of hard practice and becoming better players. With this new philosophy in mind, the Eagles proceeded to blank an old opponent, Plymouth, 9-0, to open their highly competitive slate. The next two matches proved fruitless as the squad was downed by Greenville Rose, 0-9, and Roanoke Rapids, 0-9. Continuing the string of shutout matches, "win or lose", the optimistic team buried Northern Nash 9-0. Missing two starters on a cold, windy day, the Eagles were upset by Hunt, 4-5. Wilson Fike overpowered the squad 0-9; however, Slade Rand of Wilson lost his only set all year to Eagle John Bell. Slightly favored Rocky Mount was surprised in the 5-4 Eagle victory. Eagle Tom Poston defeated Fred Matney, the number one player in the conference and sectionals, in the team's loss to Greenville 1-8. After succumbing in the next month 3-6, to Roanoke Rapids, the Eagles' trudged on to demolish Northern Nash, 9-0. Avenging an earlier upset, the determined squad slipped by Hunt, 5-4. Following a loss to Wilson Fike, 0-9, the Eagles proceeded to clinch 3rd place in the conference by outlasting Rocky Mount, 5-4. In the Sectional Tournament, Senior John Bell lost in the

Above: John Bell serves to a Gryphon netter (not shown). Bell finished 8th in Sectionals.



Below: Tom Poston sharpens his skills for his match against Wilson Fike's Lester Lane.



Left: Dallas Dunbar battles a conference opponent (not shown) in a regular season match.

fifth round to the eventual winner of the competitive tourney.

SCOREBOARD

DIVISION I AAAA

NHS	OPPONENT	
9	Plymouth	0
0	Greenville Rose	9
0	Roanoke Rapids	9
9	Northern Nash	0
4	Hunt	5
0	Wilson Fike	9
5	Rocky Mount	4
1	Greenville Rose	8
3	Roanoke Rapids	6
9	Northern Nash	0
5	Hunt	4
0	Wilson Fike	9
5	Rocky Mount	4

WON	LOST
6	7

CONFERENCE

WON	LOST
5	5

Sectional Tennis Match

7th	Northeastern	17

Gym Transforms From Arena To Paradise

For almost a year the magic night of April 20 had been eagerly anticipated by eleventh and twelfth graders alike. For juniors it was a year of fund-raising, planning, and decorating to make the dream evening a reality. To seniors, it was one of the most important events of their school career.

The Prom would not be so special were it not for the events which traditionally precede it. After numerous pictures (at her house, at his house, sometimes at grandma's house!), students enjoyed parties and dinners. While some prom-goers chose to eat at home, others ventured "out on the town" for their meals. Many of Elizabeth City's restaurants were hard-pressed to serve so many formally attired young men and ladies. After supper students departed for what was the "Big Event" in an event-filled night—the Prom.

The theme: "We've only just Begun" allowed the decorative masterminds of the junior class considerable artistic freedom. The result of their thoughts was the complete transformation of the gymnasium from an athletic arena to a star-filled paradise.

Above: All's quiet in the transformed gym lobby just fifteen minutes before the prom begins.

Above: Are these caberet dancers or cigarette girls? Actually, they are "dancing pages" from the sophomore class.

Above: Entangled in the "tools of his trade," the lead singer of the "Big Apple" belts out a few "cores."

Above: Gwen Swain and Dudley White cool off from dancing by the refreshment stand.

Above: The non-dancing pages take a break from their registration and ushering duties.

Above: Sophomore pages greet the most important guest of the night, Mrs. Barcliff. Mastermind of the evening, she worked the entire year on the project.

Below: Disco fever has struck Northeastern as Ty Newell and Shari Hassell boogie down on Prom night.

Right: Lee Jones and Lori Saunders glide to the sounds of the Big Apple.

Below: Annette Brooks sips "heavenly nectar" in a moment of solitude amid the exhausted souls of spirits and feet.

Left: Rico Soria and his date Cathy Anderson make their way from the dance floor to the much-needed refreshment stand.

Below: Stephanie Anderson puckers up to her date Steve Jones as he gazes into the Wishing (or is it Kissing?) Well.

Fantasy Returns To Reality

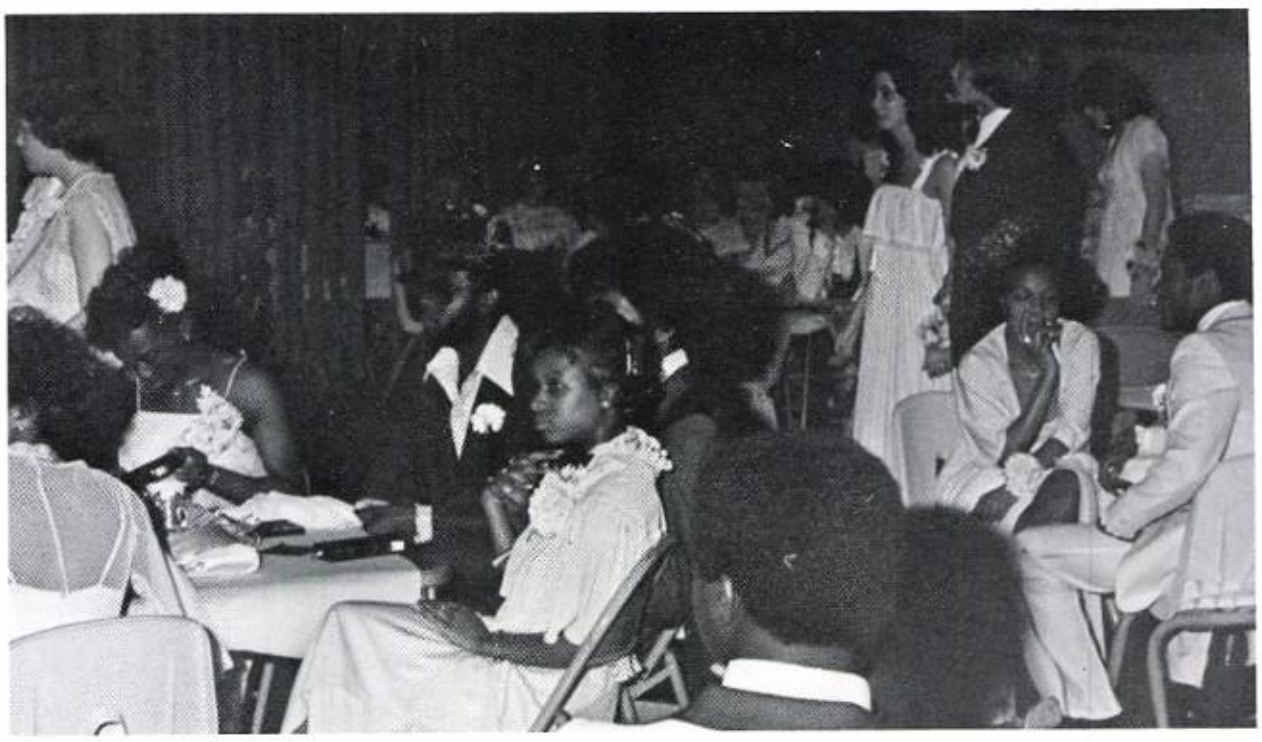
Besides dazzling the Senior Class with the decorations, juniors also provided music and entertainment. A Virginian band, "The Big Apple," rendered the tunes, and sophomore pages presented a floor show. The tenth graders, all girls, were sexily attired in black shorts, top hats, and net stockings as they danced to "Shake Your Groove Thing." The rest of the Prom-goers did just that as they swayed to the music until midnight when fantasy returned to reality and the Prom was over.

But, prom weekend "had only just begun," and the night was still young! While some students left immediately for the beach, others went to parties and breakfasts. Even the strictest of parents allowed a late curfew on this very special evening. Many pupils simply skipped going to bed and struggled home after an early morning meal at six or seven o'clock.

For the sun-worshippers who traveled to Nags Head, the weekend could not have been more perfect. Beach-goers returned to school with sunburned bodies and memories of a wonderful Prom.

Above: Photographer Mark Fowler makes everything "picture perfect" for Laurie Weeks and Lee Pipkin.

Right: Chatting with friends, exhausted dancers take a break from the evening's hustle.



Left: Members of the Big Apple "jam" during their performance at the Prom.

Below: Darryl Carver and Sherrie Williams want proof of the contents of the punch from bartender Tony Price.

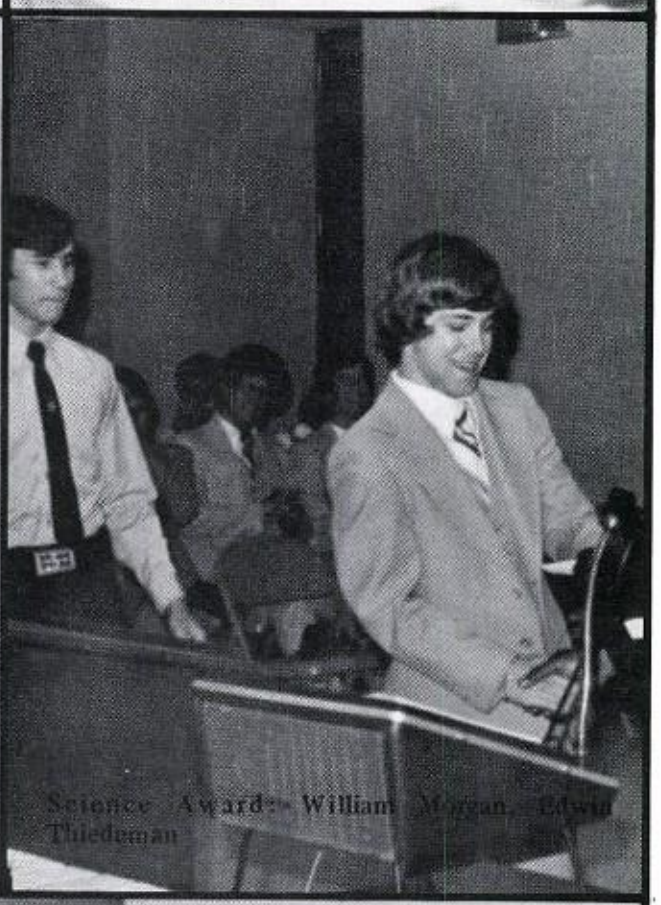
For Scholars: Awards Night

Monday, May 29th marked the climax of perhaps the finest academic year Northeastern High had ever enjoyed. Overall excellence in the various departments of study was rewarded as were special achievements and scholarships. Some significant accomplishments included: the largest number (27) of Honor Graduates ever; scholarships totaling over $70,000 (the largest amount ever); the awarding of three 4-year Air Force ROTC scholarships totaling $22,500; and outstanding performances on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests. After the presentation of awards and a speech by Superintendent Harry Thomas, a buffet honoring the students and their parents was held in the Senior Court.

DECA Award: Becky Krider, Peggy Gibbs, Vicki O'Neal

Most Outstanding Home Economics Student: Johnna Blount

National Achievement Scholarship Award: Michael Rice



Science Award: William Morgan, Edwin Thiedeman

Yearbook Award: Keith Felton, Mark Pierce, Stephanie Graham

Above: Seniors and their guests enjoy a candlelight buffet in the "Senior Court."

Above: Stacey Combs makes her choice of foods.

ICT Award: Annette Brown
Home Economics Award: Joan Cox, Antoinette Griffin, Jolene Vetro
Most Outstanding Student: Johnna Blount
Agriculture Award: Robert Harris
Student Bus Driver of the Year: Stanley Onley
Business Award: Dallas James
Health Occupations Award: Marta Harrell, Jodie Newell, Susan Trueblood
Distributive Education Award: Teresa Clark, Randy Johnson, Becky Krider, Peggy Gibbs, Vicki O'Neal, Randy Overton
Industrial Arts Award: Teresa Holmes, Wilson Jones
Yearbook Award: Stephanie Graham, Keith Felton, Mark Pierce
Foreign Language Awards: (Spanish) Teresa Chambers, Walter Harris (French) Anthony Baker, Tammy Icenhour
Library Award: Marta Harrell
Music Awards:
Symphonic Band Award: Stacye Combs
Stage Band Award: Karen Fletcher
Choral Award: Eugene Eason, Gwen Nixon
English Award: Linda Wooten
Drama Award: Larry Perkins
For Outstanding Contributions in Drama: Barry Ambrose
W. B. Shafer, Jr. Award: Kathy Nicholson
Art Award: John Bell, Thomas Poole
Science Award: William Morgan, Edwin Thiedeman
Math Award: Keith Forbes
Navy ROTC Scholarship: Adrian Douglas, Keith Felton
AEROTC Four-Year Scholarship: Adrian Douglas, Renee Rhaney, Mike Rice
National Achievement Scholarship: Angelia Copelin, Mike Rice
*National Merit Scholarship: Stephanie Graham, Keith Forbes
*Representative in the Morehead Foundation Competition: Carolyn Fellowes
*Elizabeth City Jaycees Teenager of the Year: Susan Jennings
*DAR Good Citizen: Susan Jennings
*Winner of the Colonial Dames Essay Contest: Kathy Nicholson
*Recipient of an appointment to the United States Coast Guard Academy: Edwin Theideman
*Commended student in the 1979 National Achievement Scholarship Program: George Ellis
*Governor's School: Marnivia Felton, Marcia Meekins
*Boy's State: Mike Maloney, Ronald Price
*Girl's State: Marnivia Felton, Beth McPherson, Marcia Meekins, Doris Price
*Honors Chemistry Program at Western Carolina: Greg Kaufman, Doug Murphy
*Conference on Engineering Careers at North Carolina State University: Cynthia LaDow
*American Youth Foundation: I Dare You Award: Marcia Meekins, Mike Maloney
*Houtz Music Scholarship: Barry Ambrose, Stacye Combs
*Albemarle Players Scholarship: Barry Ambrose
*T. Carroll Parker Scholarship: Bryan Boswell
*Pas-Cur-Cam UMYF Subdistrict Scholarship: Glenn Brothers, Janet Mann
*Elizabeth City Music Club Scholarship: Stacye Combs
*Elizabeth City Chapter Chums, Inc. Scholarship: Juanita Cooper
*James M. Johnson Scholarship: Angelia Copelin, Pat Kelley
*Elizabeth City Woman's Club Scholarship: Ruth Davis
*McDonald's Scholarship: Lora Ann Etheridge
*NCAE Scholarship: Margaret Faust, Bernetta Hayes
*Brevard College Merit Scholarship: Karen Fletcher
*Presidential Scholarship from Campbell College: Sandy Sowerby, Toni Harris
*Elizabeth City Chapter National Epicureans, Inc. Scholarship: Bernetta Hayes
*Kiwanis Club Scholarship: Teresa Holmes
*BPW Scholarship: Teresa Holmes
*Theta Rho Scholarship: Teresa Holmes
*Sallie Southall Cotten Scholarship: Pat Kelley
*Miles L. Clark Scholarship: Pat Kelley
*Aileen Thompson Memorial Scholarship: Pat Kelley
*Lilly Grandy Scholarship from Meredith College: Susan Owens
*Western Carolina Merit Scholarship: Linda Payne
*Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship: Linda Payne
*Albemarle Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship: Mike Rice
*United Methodist Women's Scholarship: Lorie Saunders
*Cooper-McClease Award: Susan Jennings, Adrian Douglas
*Marshals: Rhonda Barclift, Marnivia Felton, Cynthia LaDow, Mary Lineberry, Mike Maloney, Marcia Meekins, Keith Morhard
*Honor Society: Jeff Aldridge, Barry Ambrose, John Bell, Bryan Boswell, Julie Brickhouse, Donna Butler, Kadjol Choudbury, Juanita Cooper, Angelia Copelin, Joan Cox, Craig Crutchfield, Ruth Davis, Adrian Douglas, Lora Ann Etheridge, Margaret Faust, Carolyn Fellowes, Keith Felton, Peggy Gibbs, Sherry Gibbs, Stephanie Graham, Daryl Habit, Saeeda Hafiz, Robert Harris, Toni Harris, Jean Hix, Teresa Holmes, Lyree Jennings, Susan Jennings, Patrick Kelley, Gail Mickey, Pete Moncla, William Morgan, Chris Morhard, Patrick Murphy, Jody Newell, Linda Payne, Mitzi Perry, Renee Rhaney, Michael Rice, Peggy Rogerson, Lori Saunders, Dorothy Savin, Sandy Sowerby, Phyllis Taylor, Catherine Teller, Edwin Thiedeman, Susan Trueblood, Betsey Weatherly, Linda Wooten
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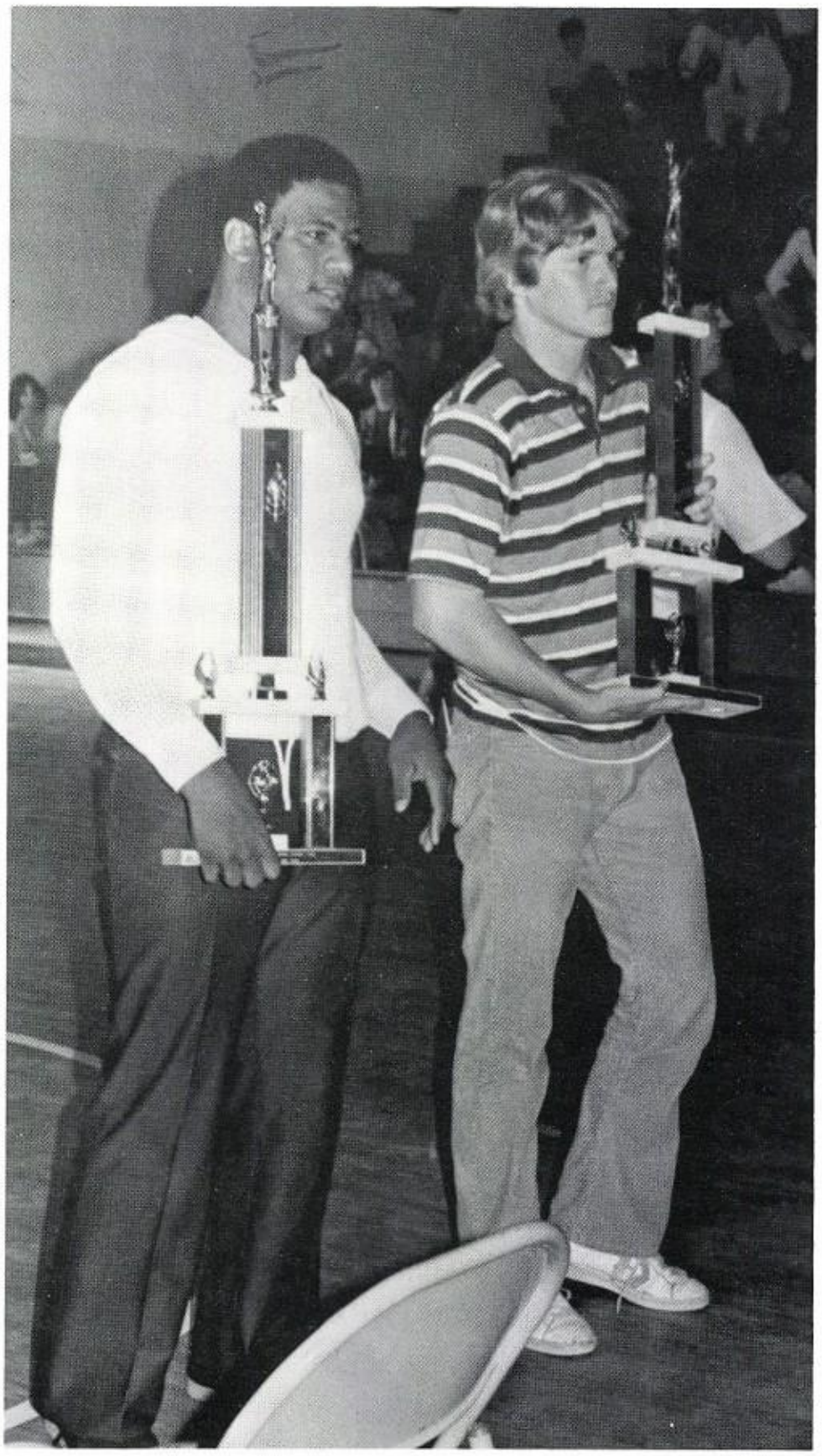
Gym Becomes 'Plains of Olympia' On Awards Day

As the Greeks assembled quadrennially on the plains of Olympia, as spectators or contestants, in the Pan-Hellenic festival honoring Zeus, so did students, faculty, and friends gather in the gym on May 23. It was "Awards Day," set aside annually to honor brave, Eagle athletes, who, throughout the year, had competed on the athletic field.

This sixth period assembly began with the presentation of each member of every team by its respective coach. Next, the most valuable player trophies in each sport were awarded. The second annual cheerleading trophy was won by Susan Jennings for the second year. The girls' softball award went to pitcher Dee Soreano. The girls' track award was presented to the high-jump artist, Doris Price. Carl Powell received the track most valuable player award; Eric McDaniels was presented its counterpart in baseball.

In boys' and girls' basketball, Mike Nixon and Doris Price won the honors respectively. Carolyn Fellowes received the cross country award and John Bell took the tennis MVP award for the second time. Darlene Monds was the recipient of the girls' tennis MVP.

In football, the best lineman award went to Anthony Hinton. Dudley White and Eric McDaniels shared the best offensive back award. The highlight of the event was the presenting of the Athlete of the Year Awards. Record-setter Carolyn Fellowes was tagged the Female Athlete of the Year. Eric McDaniels and Dudley White shared the honor of Male Athlete of the Year.

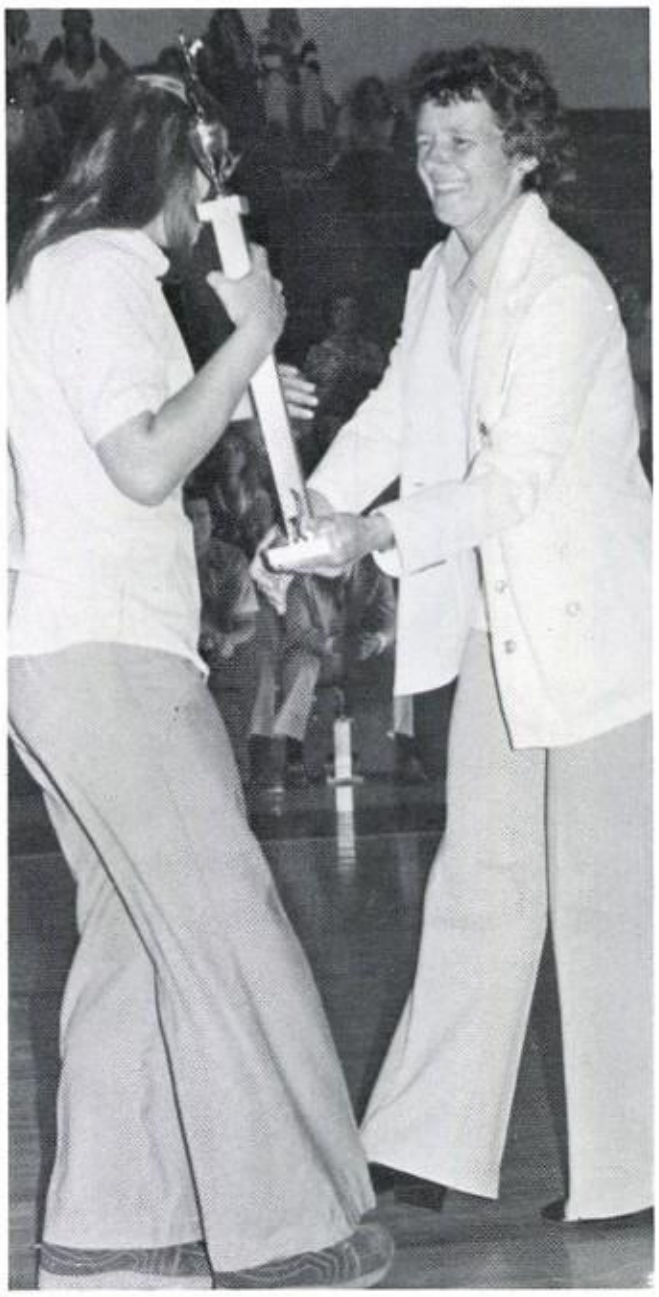


Above: Dudley White and Eric McDaniels, winners of the prestigious male award, "Athlete of the Year."

Above: The most coveted female award, "Athlete of the Year," is won by Carolyn Fellowes.

Below: Mrs. Susan Kelly presents the "Cheerleader of the Year" award to Susan Jennings.

Below: Darlene Monds receives the "Tennis Award" from Mrs. Lorraine Payne.



Below: The "Lt. Earl Jackson" award is presented to Raymond Cole by Mr. Ray Jones.

Below: Mr. Carlton Thornton has just presented the "Wrestling Award" to a smiling, happy, Herman Shannon.

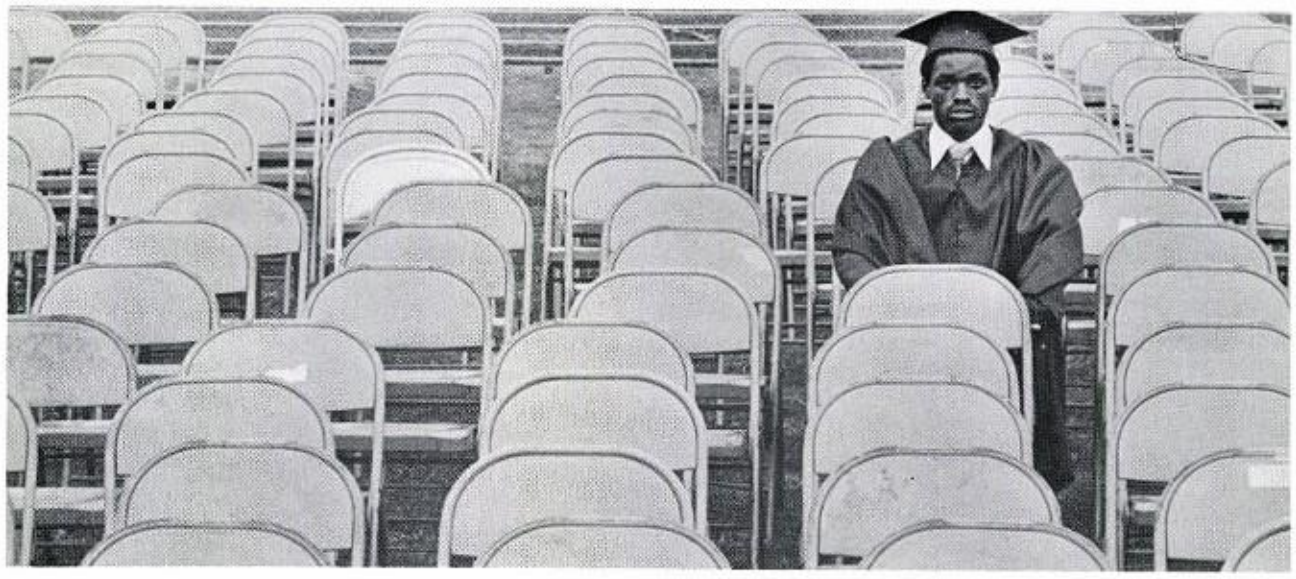
Right: Barbara Johnson smiles appreciatively at her admiring audience as she accepts the "Basketball Award" from Mrs. Janie Keyes.

Before & During

As always, the culminating event during the Northeastern school year was Commencement. For twelve years, members of the class of '79 had sweated and fretted their way to diplomas. On the evening of June 8, all their work became justified by a single handshake and a single slip of paper.

In order that the actual exercises be error-free, seniors and junior marshals participated in rehearsal that afternoon. Both teachers and students soon prayed that the old theatre adage—"bad rehearsal, good performance"—would ring true as confused would-be graduates made a mockery of the traditional spring-time rites. Heat and humidity added to the chaos, but by the end of the rehearsal, seniors were confident that the "real thing" would run smoothly.

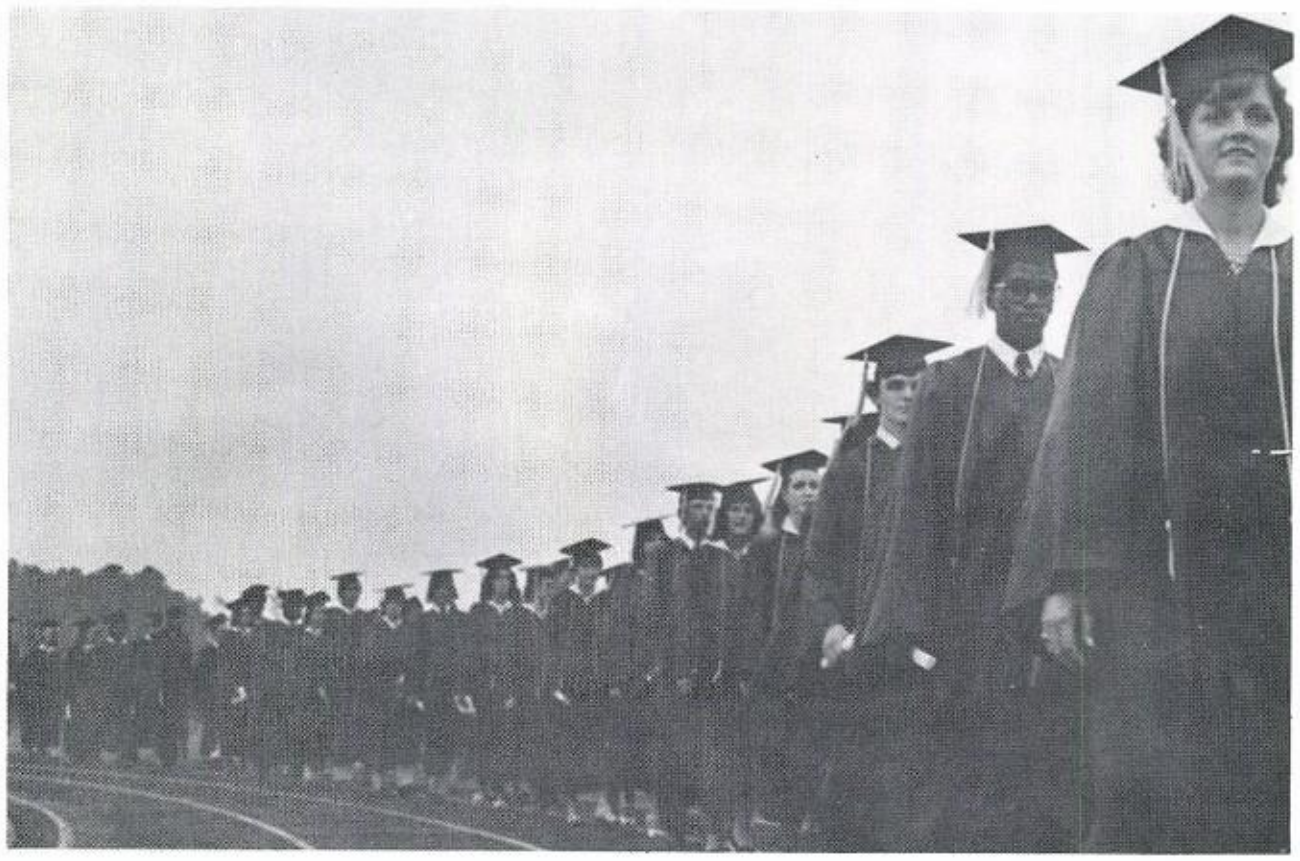
As usual, the main source of concern before commencement was the weather. Students, teachers, and families alike had worried, for weeks, that the day would not bring rain that would result in unbearably hot ceremonies inside the gymnasium. The great day dawned in answer to the prayers of hundreds and managed to remain dry until the class of 332 had marched across the stage. Whatever the conditions, however, seniors nervously listened to speaker Mrs. Annette Small while secretly savoring the memories of years past. After filing from the complex to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" they received their grades and long awaited diplomas as friends and family offered congratulations.



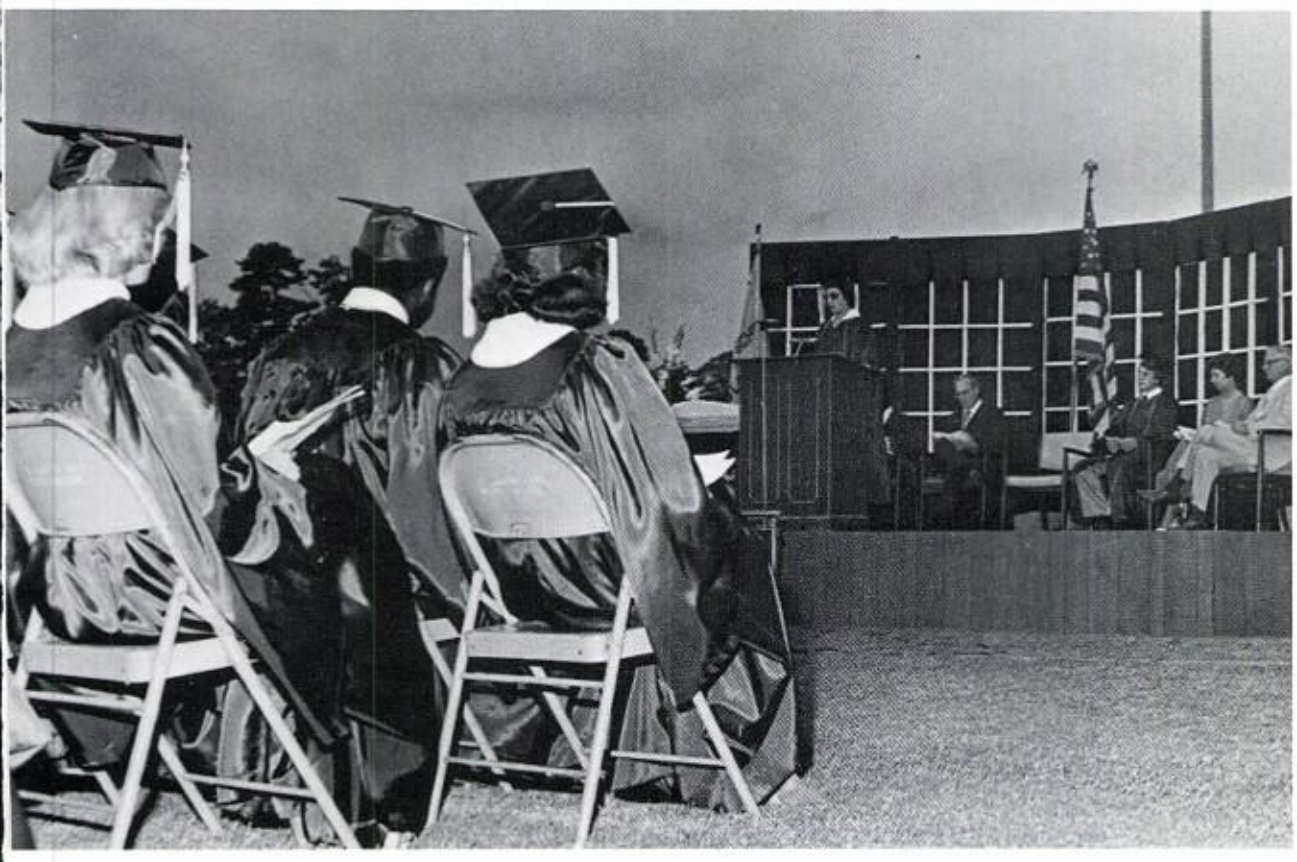
Above: This is ridiculous! It can't be that Tarrie Reid is trying out a seat for size or that he is making sure there is a seat with his name on it!

Above: The clock on the wall in the Administrative office shows 7:50 p. m., as nervous seniors mill about in the halls of Building "A," talking and checking programs.

Right: Led by 27 honor graduates, 332 seniors wend their way along the cinderpath of the athletic complex to the gridiron that has become an improvised amphitheatre.

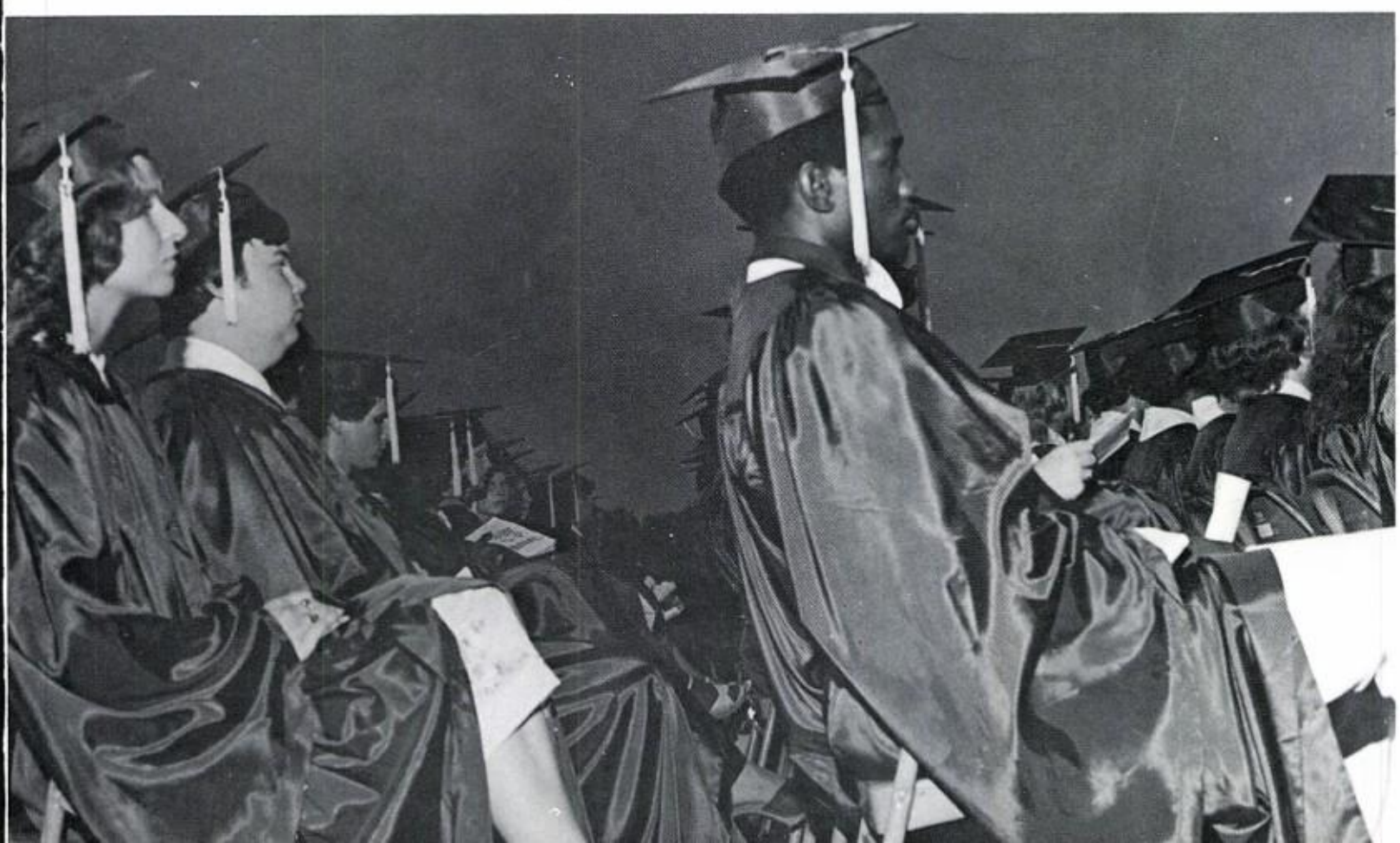


Above: All 332 strong! With parents and friends in the stands, the Class of '79 is the 10th Class to graduate from northeastern.



Left: Against a black and white background, facing the graduates from the platform are Jean Hix delivering the farewell address, Assistant Superintendent Rush, Bryan Boswell, (who delivered the Welcome address) Mrs. Annette Small, (guest speaker) and Superintendent Harry Thomas.

Below: Their mood is thoughtful as the camera catches a few facial expressions.

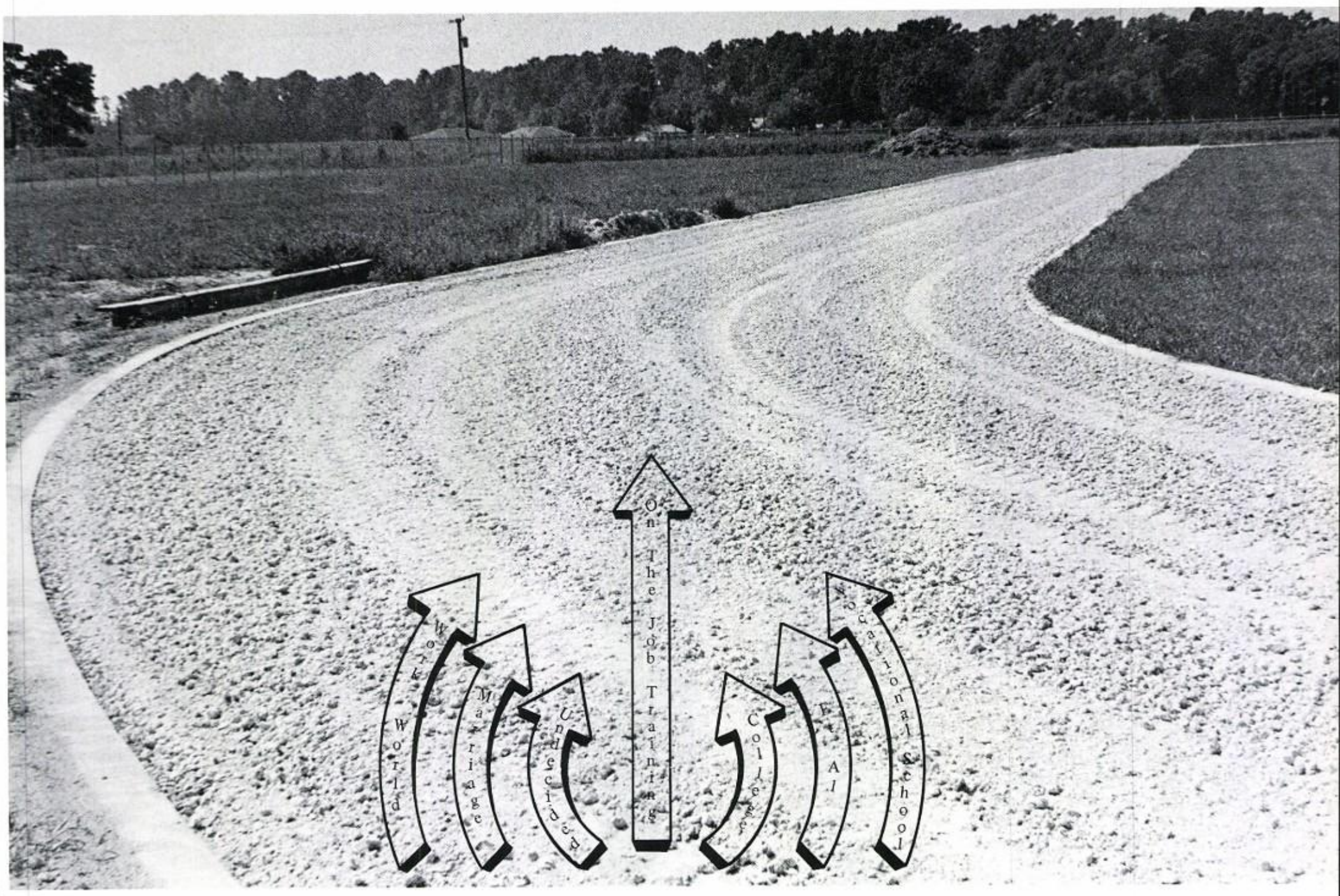


The Afterwards!

But the night had just begun for most of the new "adults." With mixed emotions regarding their new found maturity, seniors adjourned to the traditional post-graduation parties that THEIR parents had attended. While some observed the curfews of their "younger days," most were allowed some leniency while a few even stayed out all night.

Below: A laugh? A tear? Who knows or cares which? Gail Williams, Bion Jolly and Meg McPherson enjoy a last few moments together before going their separate ways?

Above: The ceremony is over! "T. G. I. F." James Eason and Jeanna Marshall do a "Highland Fling" as they dance back to their homerooms to pick up diplomas.



Above: No time to look back, on the threshold of tomorrow.

Above: Where will they go from here?

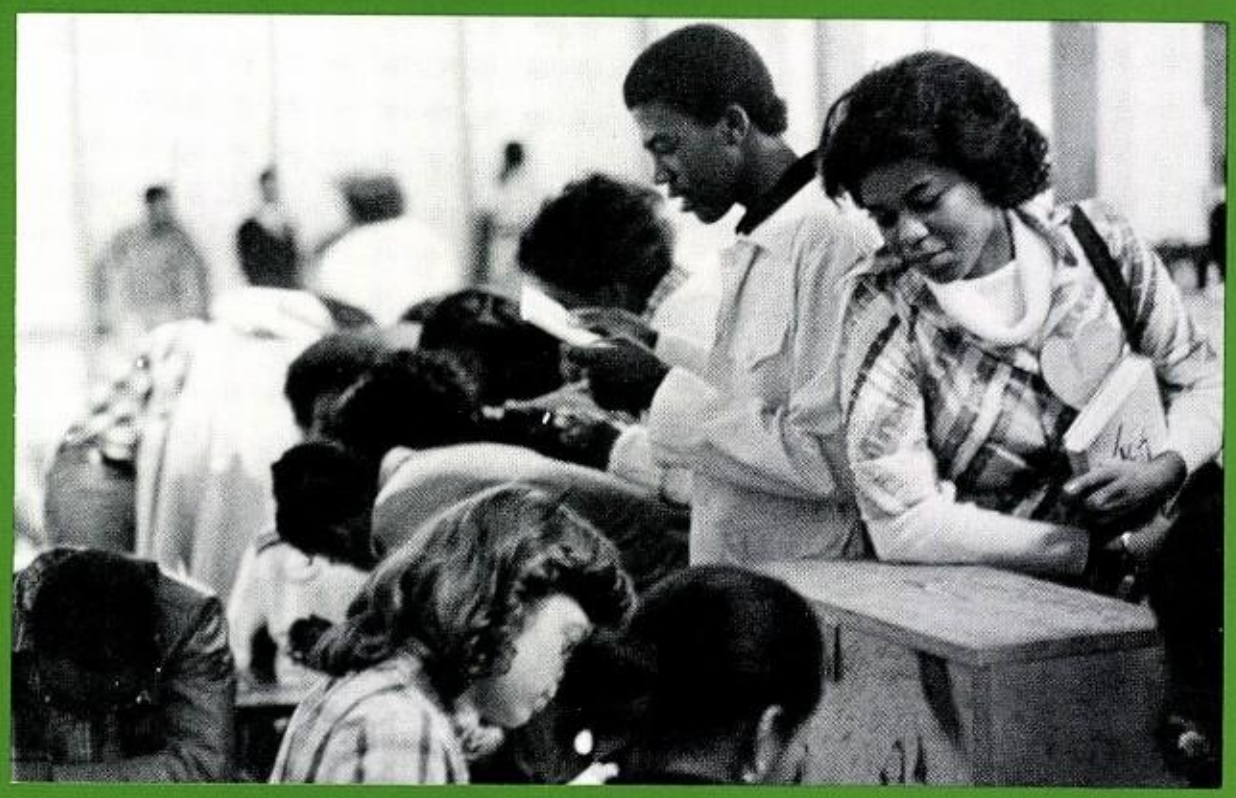
Club Activities Run Gamut From Farming To Tennis

Northeasterners participated in many clubs which covered a wide range of activities, running the gamut from farming to tennis, from singing to science. Yet, these organizations were alike in one significant way: each sought to support their school and community by doing what they did best.

According to their special abilities each club made their own contributions to Eagle Life. Health Occupations supported their club and the community by running bloodmobiles, cheering rest home patients, and conducting a disaster workshop. Drama clubbers raised money by—you guessed it—putting on plays. Some clubs, however, participated in activities not seemingly suited to their talents. Honor Society members often wished they had let their grade average slip as they swept up peanut shells in the stadium after home football games.

While some clubs were more community-oriented and others were more geared towards learning, each was an integral part of the "Aerie" society: They sold candy, sponsored dances, and supported special workshops. And besides, without clubs, there wouldn't be a Club Day, and without a Club Day . . . .

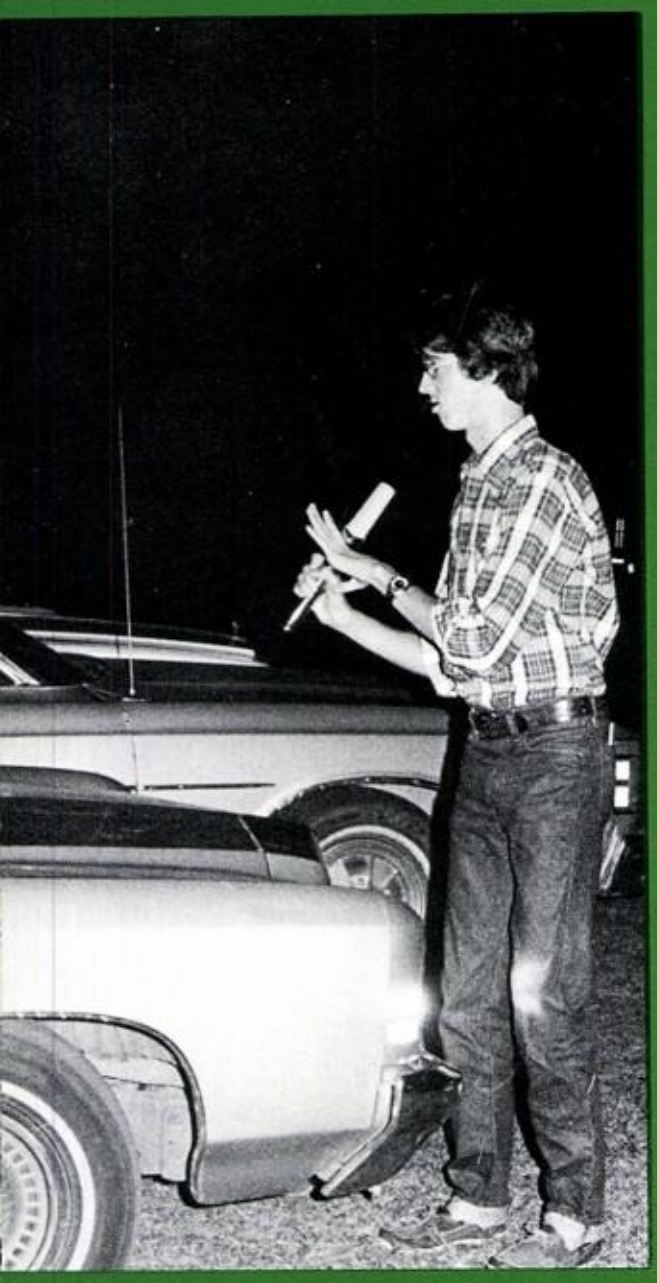
Right: "The Pride of Northeastern" marches proudly at yet another Oyster Bowl appearance.



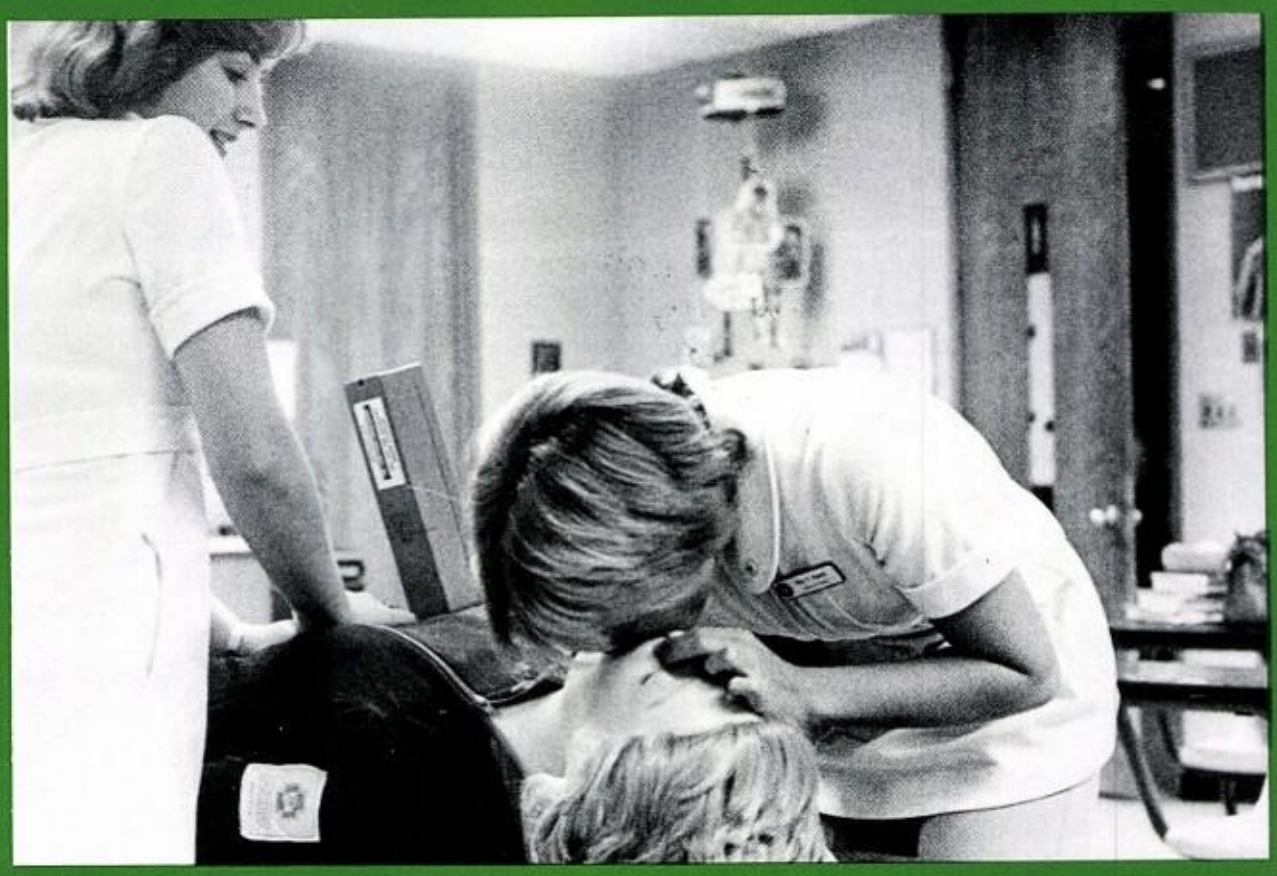
Above: Deborah Sutton patiently awaits for Student Council members Susan Jennings and Renee Rhaney to provide her a ballot.

Right: Head majorette Linda Wooton proudly leads the "Eagle Band" in a special performance at Guardian Care Rest Home.

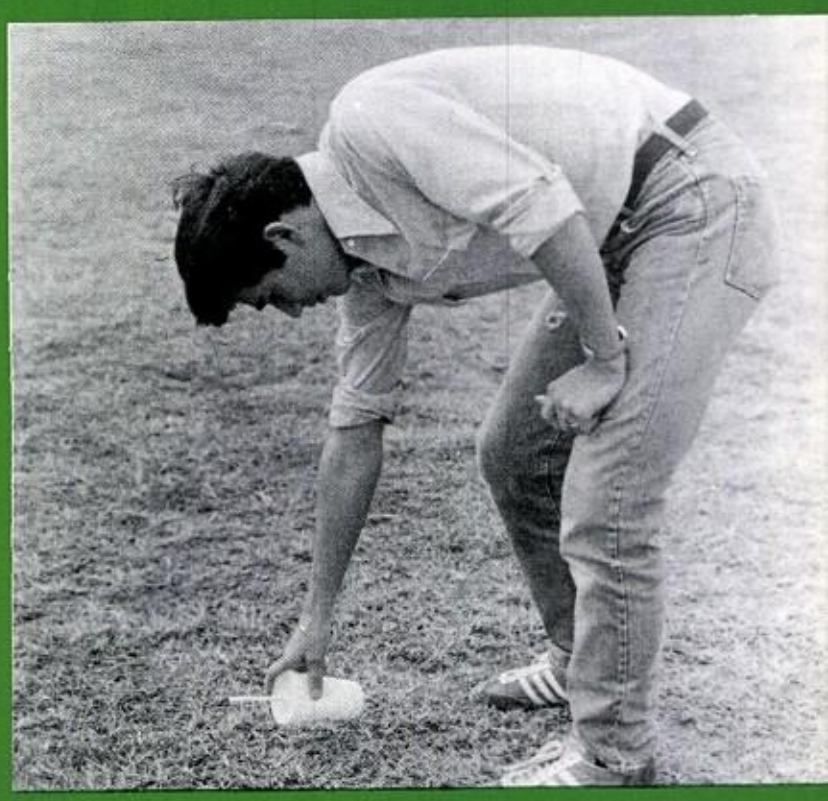
Below: "It's all in the wrist!" as Key Club president Jeff Aldridge directs football fans to better and safer parking.



Below: Marta Harrell and Pam Flowers learn to perform artificial respiration. Pumping life into that dummy, however, may prove impossible even to these HOSA students.



Above: Honor Society members, a bit fatigued at the end of yet another Eagle victory, rush to meet the oncoming tide of starving fans.



Above: Edwin Thiedeman strains his aching back one more time and retrieves an errant piece of trash.

Below: Varsity Cheerleaders "go bananas." Even taking a break means fun as these energetic young ladies invent a new cheer of the same name.

Below left: "Oh no! They finally caught me." Mrs. Overman, cheerleader advisor, is caught in the rare position of taking a coffee break.

Right: Mitzi Perry and Susan Jennings stay their proper distance as the masculine Eagles break through the colorful banner and are introduced onto the field.

Right: Standing–Pam Lilly, Juanita Cooper, Gail Williams, Rethia Zachary, Angelia Copelin. 2nd row–Susie Thompson, Jean Hix, Susan Jennings (head), Mitzi Perry (co-head), Jackie Styons. Kneeling–Betsey Weatherly, Kim Sweet, Gail Mickey, Karen Waddell, Carma Griffin.

Varsity Boosters Movin' On!

What did five days of camp at East Carolina, practice dating from early August, and 14 hardworking girls add up to? Only, possibly, the best varsity cheerleaders that Northeastern has boasted of!

Varsity squad members were indeed something for their fellow pupils to brag about as they enjoyed a banner year and were major forces behind the sudden "spiritual revolution" in Eagleland. Pep rallies far surpassed past efforts for student body participation, and the girls' performances at game time were just as praiseworthy. So inspirational, in fact, were these appearances that one alumnus felt sufficiently moved to pen an extremely flattering letter regarding the girls' abilities.

When cheerleaders were not busy leading cheers or pep rallies, they raised money for the immediate goal of new uniforms. Many cars around Elizabeth City sported attractive "MOVIN' ON EAGLES" license plates—courtesy of the squad. Students sported Northeastern tee shirts, jerseys, and pins. Thanks to the Cheerleaders, Elizabeth City was blessed with its own brand of "EAGLE-MANIA."

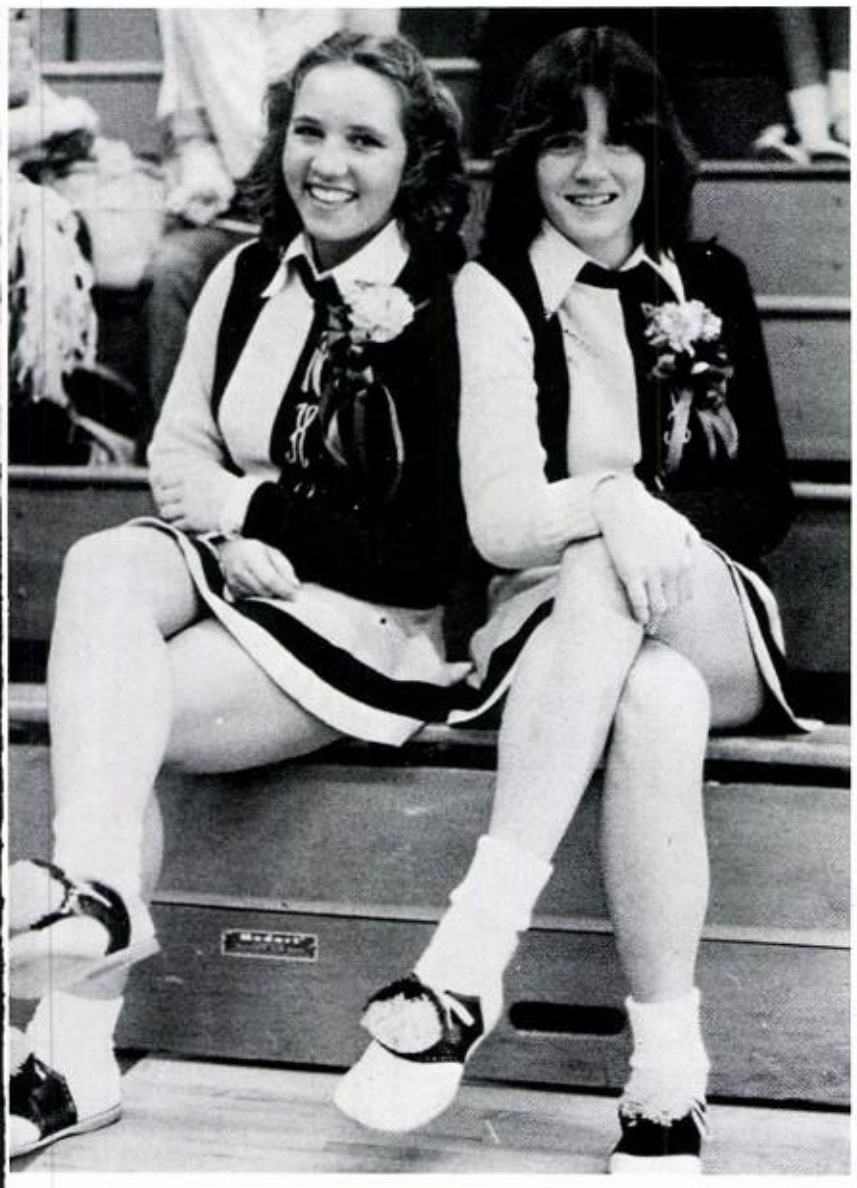
Left: Varsity Cheerleaders provide volunteer services for the Boosters Club by giving an afternoon pep rally at Central School.

J. V. Cheerers "Fly The Coop"

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, like their male counterparts playing sophomore sports, existed in a somewhat transitional state of "getting ready for next year." Besides cheering-on tenth-grade basketball and football players, these girls were busy shedding their junior high "jackets" and growing into a new pair of Eagle wings.

Working closely with the Varsity cheerleaders, the girls learned new cheers and practiced, practiced, practiced on perfecting jumps, yells, and splits. Though their wings were "clipped" in that they were not allowed to attend many away games, they proved their spirit and enthusiasm at home. They attempted to show the entire student body that sophomores—if not the whole class, at least their spiritual leaders—were not "silly" but indeed, rather "super."

Left: Tracie Johnson shows "sophomore enthusiasm" and "Eagle Spirit" as she cheers the crowd on.



Right: Co-captains Kathy Swain and Sue Sutton pose prettily for our "roving eye." Their winning smiles could encourage anyone.

Above: Eileen Hinton, Karen Markham, Sonja Hodges, Judy Glass, Tammy Gibbs, Susie Aydlette, Johnna Cooper, Melinda Hewitt, Margie Farmer, Wanda Sutton, Kathy Swain (co-head), Sue Sutton (co-head).

Right: Sonja Hodges makes a successful sales pitch to incoming spectators at the football game.

Dancing Queens 'Shake-It-Up'

Dancing fever filled Room 8 as the girls drilled long and hard to get their dancing steps just right. These seemingly endless practices were worth the work necessary to keep each girl in shape. The girls drifted to sleep every night with the newly learned steps "dancing" in their minds.

Top music hit the atmosphere when the Pom-Pom Squad performed. With new uniforms and new steps, these "Sophisticated Ladies" set out to "Razzle Dazzle" their audience with their sweet charm and the use of their "Boogie Shoes." With pom-poms swinging left and right, the beat of the music was set, as the name of the game became to put the other squads to "Shame." Fans weren't just "Jive Talking" when these girls were said to be the Premier thing out and with that, they're "Gonna Fly Now."

Right: Ginger Rogers she's not. But with her glowing smile and shapely legs, along with a little enthusiasm and a whole bunch of rhythm, Janet Metcalf has what it takes to be a first rate Pom-Pom girl.

Left: Pom-poms swirl like displaced tumble weeds thereby forming a green and gold frame of perpetual motion, as vibrant girls "get in the mood" before a game.

Below: Swishing pom-poms, and side cocked heads demonstrate the concentration necessary to be "dancing queens."

Above: '79 Pom-Pom Squad; Lolita Morris, Kim Luke, Gloria Combs, Evangeline Morris, Brenda Combs, Cheryl Wilson, Teresa Bunch, Charmie Morgan, Earline Hinton, Claudit Hinton, Kina James, Pam White, Linda Burrus, Lori Clasper, Janet Metcalf.

Left: Calories may be bad news for Pom-Pom girls but selling them to the students in the form of candy bars helped add "calories" to their pocketbooks.

Scholars Fight Litterbug Fans

Senior students achieving a 90 or above average during their first three high school years were "honored" with a spot in the Northeastern Chapter of the National Honor Society boasting the largest club ever. This year's edition took pride in both their quantity and quality—working throughout the year in various projects.

Whoever developed the phrase "all brains and no brawn" definitely did not know the members of the Honor Society. By earning top notch grades, these students "earned" the right to clean up the athletic complex after each home football game. This was not a small task and was not meant for the weak in spirit . . . or body!

Members rose before the sun on Saturday mornings and ventured forth in all kinds of weather to stoop and to sweep and to beautify. They fought the never-ending tide of cigarette butts and paper cups the same way they fought for academic excellence in the classroom. They learned to hate the sight of confetti.

Besides cleaning up the stadium, members often manned the concession stand during games. Though participants missed watching the "Eagle Machine" in action, they were kept in stitches by the efforts of clumsy workers during the halftime rush.

Above: Those Chilly Saturday mornings called for warmer working attire. Bundled in winter coats, Stephanie Graham and Dorothy Savin free the complex of litter left by Eagle fans.

Right: Intense concentration is needed in preparing for the "halftime rush." Bryan Boswell checks his supply of Coke for the thirsty fans, expected momentarily.

Left: Three's not always a crowd, especially when six hands are needed to keep up with the demand of thirsty customers. Phyllis Taylor, Keith Felton and Sheilia Jergins work together to quench the customers' thirst.

Above: Front row; Mrs. Georgeola Barclift Stephanie Graham, Jaunita Cooper, Toni Harris, Daryl Habit, Jean Hix, Pat Kelly. Second row; William Morgan, Saeeda Hafiz, LoraAnn Etheridge, Gail Mickey, Susan Jennings, Julie Brickhouse, Ruth Davis, Betsey Weatherly, Mitzi Perry, Phyllis Taylor, Bryan Boswell, Edwin Thedamen, Susan Trueblood, Jody Newell, Peggy Rogerson, Dorothy Savin, Angelia Copelin, John Bell, Lori Saunders, Joan Cox, Sandy Sowerby, Margeret Faust, Teresa Holms. Back row; Adrian Douglas, Carolyn Fellows, Linda Payne, Keith Forbes, Rene' Rhaney, Mike Rice, Barry Ambrose, Kadjol Choudhury, Keith Felton, Robert Harris, Jeff Aldridge.

Left: Dorothy Savin does the hard work of holding the trash bag while Stephanie Graham and Jeff Aldridge stoop and bend to retrieve litter from the previous night's game.

'Book Worms' Aid Librarians

Though the smallest Northeastern organization, the Library Club served its school in a "BIG" way. Members were required to be in the library one period each day. During this daily hour, they checked the students and their books in and out of the library. Aside from being in on the "maintenance" of the academic chambers, the club added new literary editions to the already burgeoning shelves. The donation of an outstanding book each year has become a club tradition.

Club activities, however, were not confined to the walls of the library. Members, beside "bedecking" the library during the Yuletide season also adorned the teachers' lounge with symbols of Christmas. Poinsettias, mistletoe, and various colored streamers embellished the decor.

All was not fun and games with the Library Club. They really "got down to business" while attending the District Library Convention held at North Edgecomb High School in November. They participated in numerous workshops designed to increase their knowledge of library science.

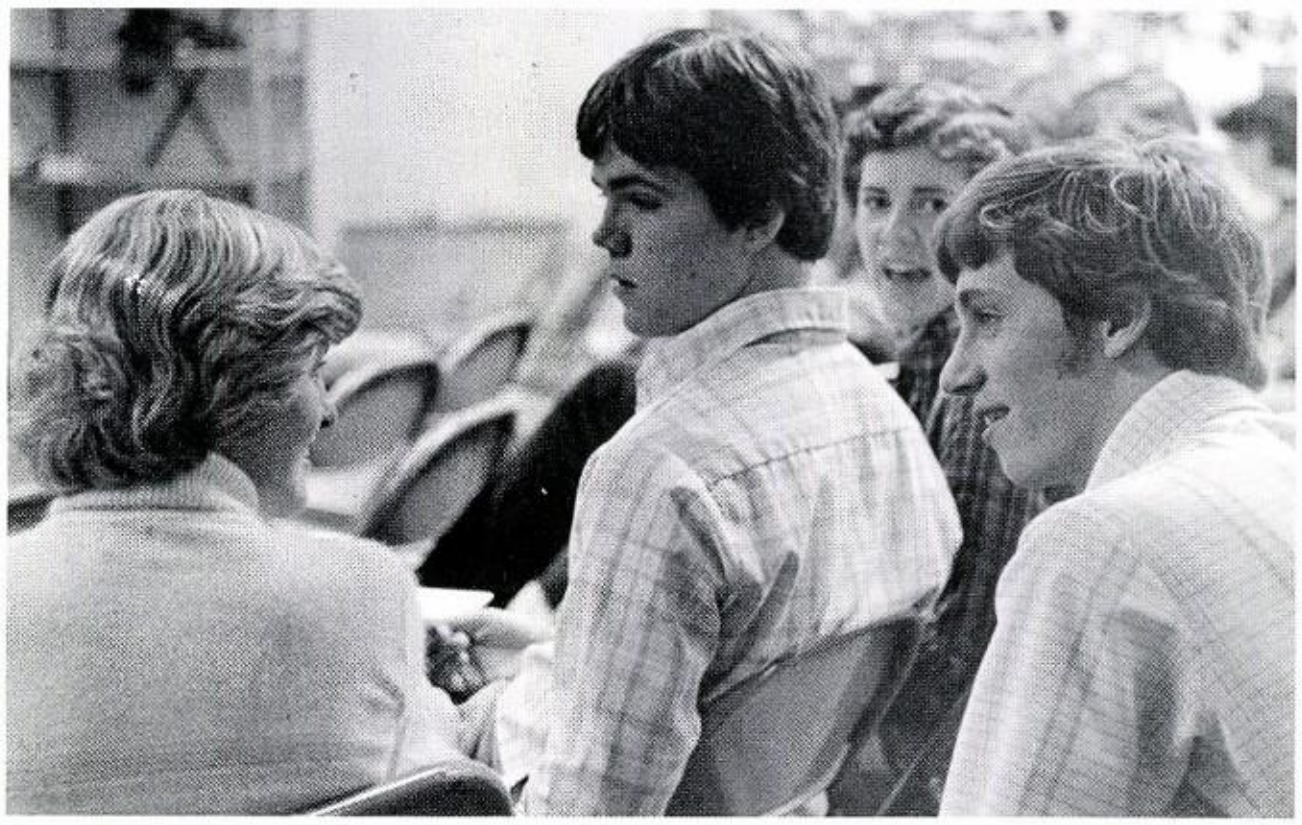
Right: Presidents (Susan Jennings) like generals only give orders while privates (Pam Flowers) like Library Club members do all the dirty work.

Left: Library Club members: Susan Jennings, Pam Flowers, Marta Harrell, Michelle Rackely, Mike Barnette, and Randy Hobbs.

Left: Adding the finishing touch to decorating for the holidays, Michelle Rackely adds a live poinsettia to the Christmas decor.

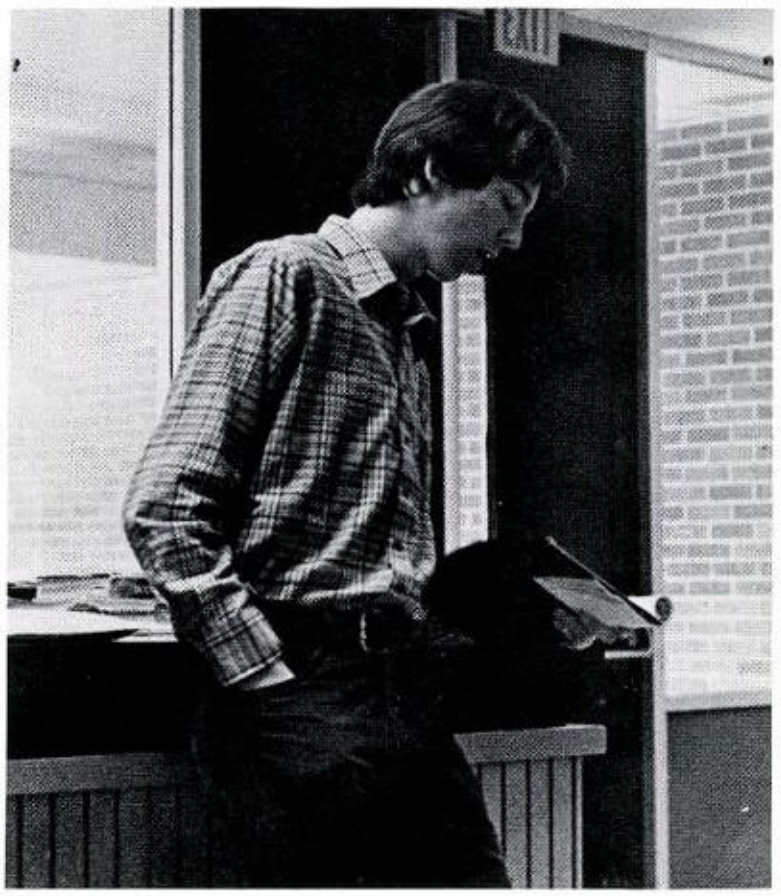
Above: The traditional Northeastern Christmas tree is decorated and displayed at the window of the library.

Left: Liz Jolly checks her book with Kim Wester, one of the many library assistants.



Above: Lori Saunders, Barry Ambrose and Rhonda Barclift listen attentively as Ronald Price expresses his ideas for the Christmas community project.

Right: President Jeff Aldridge reviews his agenda for the upcoming meeting.



Below: '79 Key Club Members: Kneeling; Warren Armstrong, Marcia Meekins, William Morgan, Ruth Davis, Bryan Boswell, Elinor McPherson, Keith Forbes, Angelia Copelin, Mitzi Perry, Brason Twiford, Kim Sweet, Marnivia Felton, Betsy Shelley. Standing; Juanita Cooper, Rhonda Barclift, JoAnn Dempsey, Mary Jane Lineberry, Mike Rice, Pat Kelly, Mike Maloney, Ronald Price, Lori Saunders, Barry Ambrose, Terry Grant, Paul Simpson, Mike Moore, Gary Cooper, Jeff Aldridge.

Keys 'Tip-Off' For Community

Perhaps the most selective of Northeastern's organizations was the Key Club. Students must pass the screenings of both their teachers and their peers before admittance in the society. A grade point average of at least 90 and an overall reputation of leadership and service were the main criteria for acceptance. A total of eighteen pupils, nine girls and nine boys were initiated each year.

Though a relatively small organization, Key Clubbers were busy throughout the year of community and school-related projects. As an auxiliary of the city's chapter of Kiwanis, at least one member attended the civic society's weekly meeting. Each month, also, students attended a church of one of the members.

Besides such regular activities, members also sponsored special projects such as their annual basketball tournament held in January. Proceeds of the "Sports Spectacular" were turned over to the local Heart Fund. Though an integral part of community life, the Society also participated in statewide Key Club meetings. President, Jeff Aldridge and Adrian Douglas attended a regional conference with their adviser, Mr. Jerry McGee.

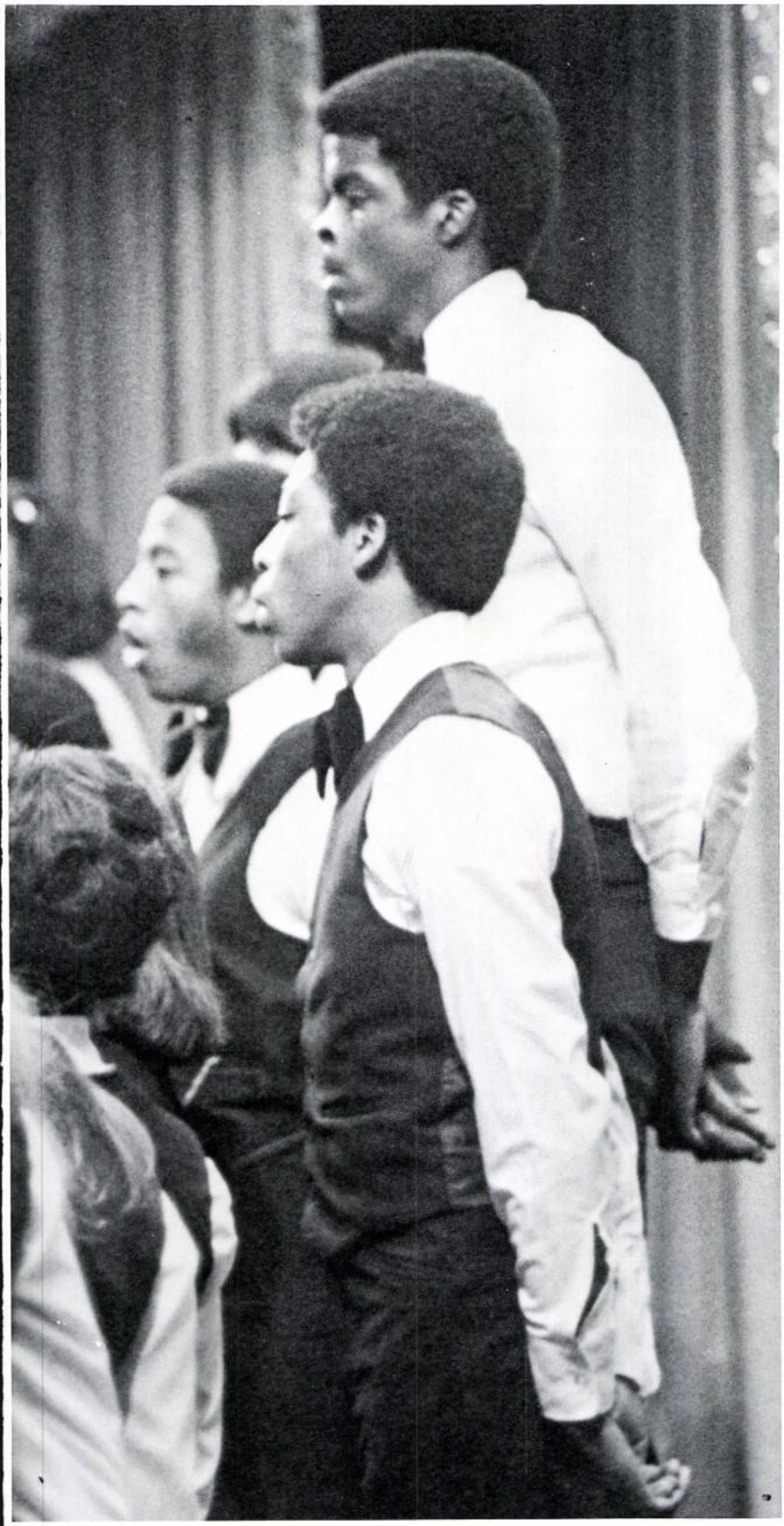
Left: Club advisor; Jerry McGee, Marcia Meekins, Jeff Aldridge, and Mike Walters discuss last minute plans for the tournament.

Right: A former Northeastern Chorus member Craig Maddox performs, as usual, wonderfully. As a college music major, Craig often returns, at the invitation of the club, to perform at various performances.

Above right: Attempting to stifle the backstage clamor, Mrs. Reel assists Glinda Lewis in finding her place.

Right: At the annual Christmas concert Mrs. Vesta Reel, chorus director, shows the determination necessary to make an award winning glee club.

Right: First row; Dee Soriano, Daryl Moore, Eugene Eason, Lillian Overton, Paula Taylor, Shirley Moore, and Michelle Drew. Second row; Linda Burrus, Gloria Thomas, Annette Brooks, James Lee, Ronald Williams, Tony Gibson, Lawrence Brooks, Renee Harry, and Cynthia Whitehurst. Third row; Linda Jackson, Kari Peterson, Gwen Nixon, Johnna Blount, Verinica Mitchell, Yolanda Cooper, Debra Barnes, Daryl Basnight, Dennis Lewis, Steve Bell, Daryl Johnson, Micheal White, Kevin Ward, Signe Albertson, Theda Crowe, and Pam Bryant.



Young Carusos Spread Spirit

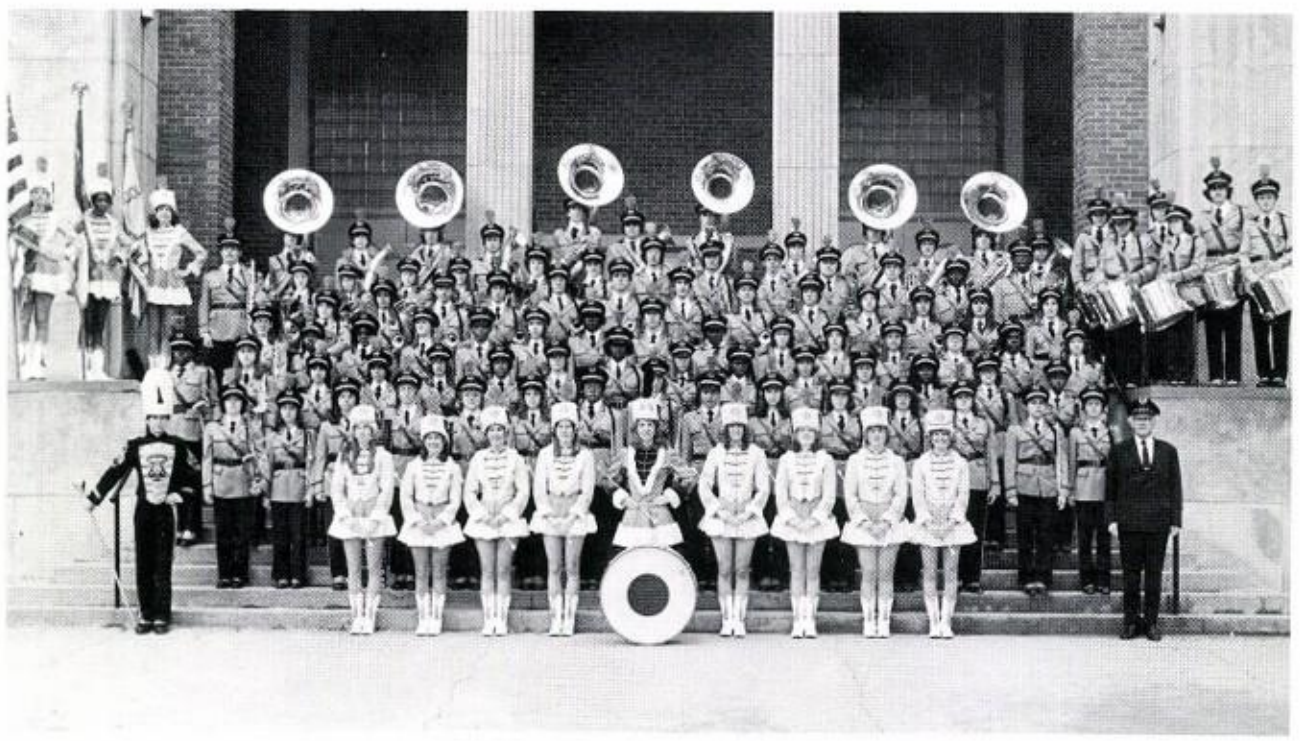
To Northeastern's budding young Carusos, the Glee Club offered students a chance to "stretch their vocal cords" and display their talents. Whether students trained their voices with career aspirations in mind or whether they sang solely for the joy of it—each received excellent instruction from Mrs. Vesta Reel. Ambitious warblers must practice hard and students did just that in daily chorus classroom sessions.

A singers greatest joy is to perform, and Glee Club members worked hard to please their audiences. The culminating event of the first semester came at their annual Christmas concert held at Sheep Harney. Singing traditional carols, the chorus not only entertained their listeners, but left them warm with a little of the Yuletide spirit.

Whether practicing or performing, this was certainly one club whose meetings were enjoyable to both members and outsiders alike.

Left: Steve Bell, Dennis Lewis and Mike White harmonize in a choral favorite—"Carol of the Bells."

Right: At the annual Christmas Band Concert, band director, Mr. Scott Calloway beckons his musicians to play softly.



Right: 1979 Northeastern High School Marching band. Drum major, Gary Cooper; head majorette, Linda Wooton.

Above: "Please don't feed the monkeys!" Becky White, Debbie Markham, Tammy Eisenhower, Linda Wooton and Ronald Price eat lunch and "cut monkey shines" for the photographer while taking a break from Oyster Bowl activities.

Pride: A Lot Of Practice

"Pride and Practice" epitomized the attitudes and habits of the latest edition of the Northeastern High School Band. Pride was the house that Practice built. Practice lasted throughout the year—longer than any of the Eagle athletic squads. Dedicated members arrived at school when most students were merely yawning out of bed, and continued their sessions during sixth period and sometimes after school. A well-deserved sense of pride developed only after the tough regimen paid off in huge dividends.

"Bows and Bows" were some of the benefits of attaining musical excellence. If anything could have upstaged the mighty Eagle football squad it was the bands marching unit. Often fans were brought to their feet by fine performances, shouting for that most precious of tributes—a bow from director Scott Calloway. And often, he appeased the spectators and warmed the hearts of each and every band member by giving just such a compliment. A highlight of the fall "concert tour" was a stop in Norfolk for the Oyster Bowl. Elizabeth City bands haven't missed one in 32 years and members put in yet another fine performance.

Left: Gina Marshal, Nick Combs, and Phillip Stoll are "steppin' out" at band camp practice.

Southgate Mall Art Show Setting

To recognize, develop and apply the beauty stored in the minds of man was the main purpose of the art club. Through field trips to East Carolina University and Washington D. C. the members had their classroom activities extended and broadened minds.

The true artistic talent of many Northeastern High School's students was made aware to the community during the school system annual art show at Southgate Mall. There many students were awarded prizes for paintings, sculptures and drawings. The show also gave the students an opportunity to become experienced in framing and displaying their own works.

Right: In the midst of destruction there still exists an attempt to shape the world. If a small form seems insignificant it is merely because we fail to recognize the beauty, not only in the object but in the mind of the creator.

Left: Practicing the ancient art of "slab" pottery, George Mitchell gently seals the seams of his clay pot.

Above: Kneeling; Wayne Matthews, Robin Maize, Joy Chaney, Mary Williams, Ann Kim, 2nd row–Peggy Etheridge, Beverly Hall, Cincy Lee, Ken Whitley, Royce King, David Byrum, Susie Aydlette, Martin Lane, Sheila Yoder. 3rd row–Cherrie Vitamus, Terrence Dominick, Marta Harrell, Teresa Chambers, Marsha Poole, Kenny Sutton, Diana Bonney, Karen Farmer, Kim Clifton, Mona Reid, Carolyn Fellowes, Dave Stans, Renee Lamb, John Bell, Billy Pipkin, Grace Kim, Raymond Cole, Fenis Cole, Roy Poole, Donna Cartwright, Mike Barnett, Sharon Herring, Tommy Jenkins, and Jeff Barnes.

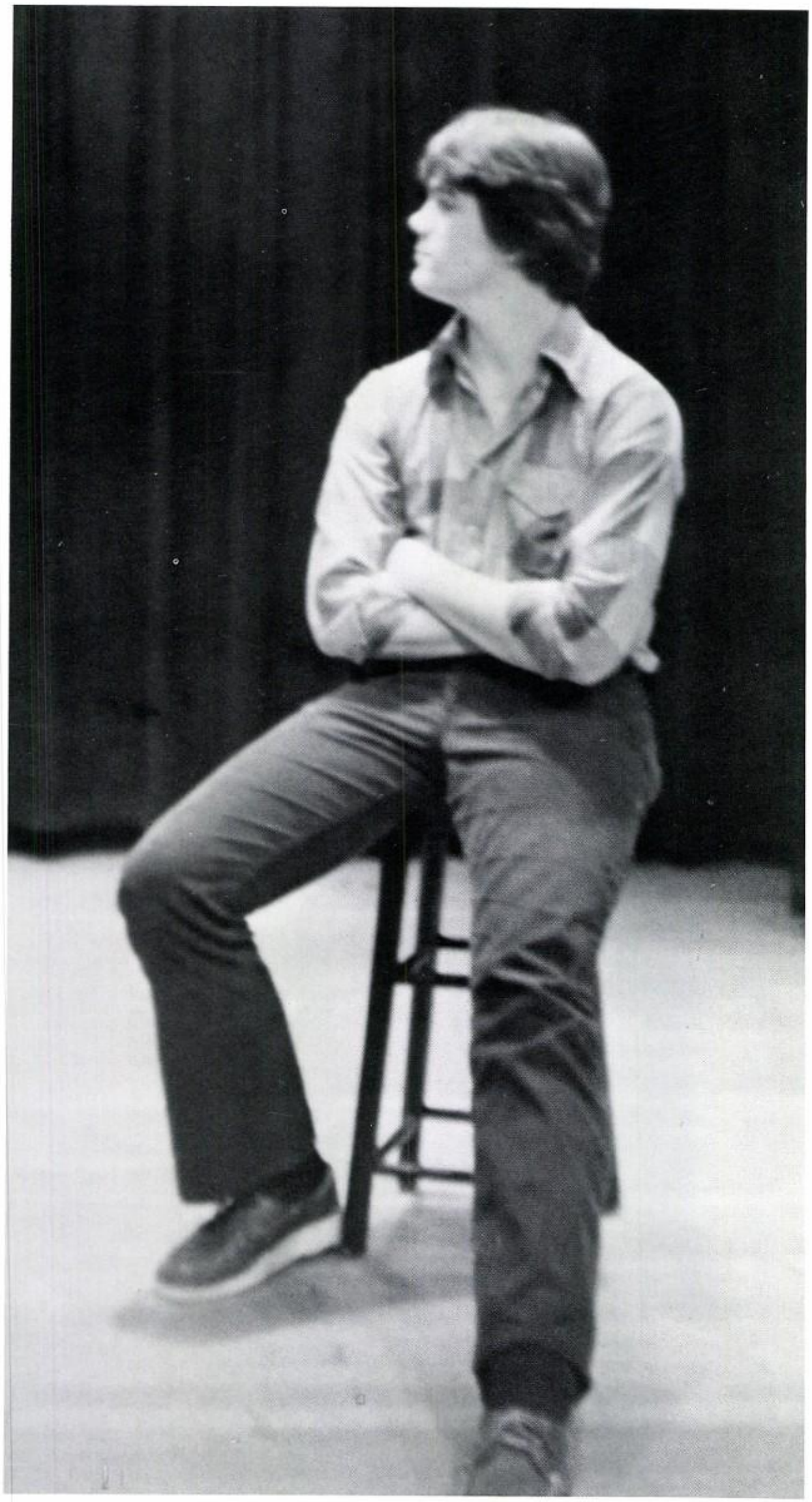
bove: Ed Midgett of East Carolina University
oints out the aspects of photography as an art
o attentive art members.

Right: Shari Hassell, Brenda Hudson, Tangela White, Theada Crowe, and Pam Flowers casually rehearse their lines for an upcoming production.

Above: In a satirical production of "Cinderella," narrator Signe Albertson reads from her book of bedtime stories while on stage the "two" ugly step-sisters argue. This was one of several entertaining productions presented for daytime viewing by students.

Above: Imitating Jan Curtain of "Saturday Nigh Live," Theada Crowe does her own version of "Weel end Up-date."

Right: (Front Row) Gary Cooper, Margaret Bell, Debra Barnes, David Carter, Renee' Rhaney, Barry Ambrose, Cynthia Williams, Teresa Bunch, Teresa Clark, Pam Flowers. (2nd row) Sandy Sowerby, Nick Combs, Annie Smith, Mary Jane Linberry, Cheryl Waters, Susan Olsen, Gwen Nixon, Steve Bell, Shelia Jenkins, Susan Weeks, Mitzi Perry, Marsha Poole, Patti James, Signe Albertson, John Harris, Brenda Hudson, Theada Crowe, Ellen Meekins, Stephanie Graham, Margaret Key, Dorothy Sawyer, Lisa Cowely. (3rd row) Nicholas Thombly, Kevin Harney, Donnell Leathers, Priscilla Williams, Debbie Johnson, Lionel Whidbee, Annette Brooks, Randy Hobbs, Patricia Miller, Kelly Oldham, Pam Bridgeman, Eugene Eason.



Drama: Fun For Everyone

Once again the shenanigans of the Drama Club were experienced by the Student body, faculty, and sometimes the public. Hours of practice in moving, rehearsal of lines, and the creation of sets were not wasted when the Drama Club made each performance better than the previous.

Though the highlight of the year was the constant performing of new and unusual plays, a visiting ban of traveling players helped the students in their quest of perfecting the art of acting.

Although many students failed to participate in the acting, they did utilize their special talents in the painting of props, the designing of sets, and the necessary lighting. All of these skills were necessary to make every performance a success.

Whether you be an actor or an artist, or a songster, a place can be found for you in the art of drama in the Drama Club.

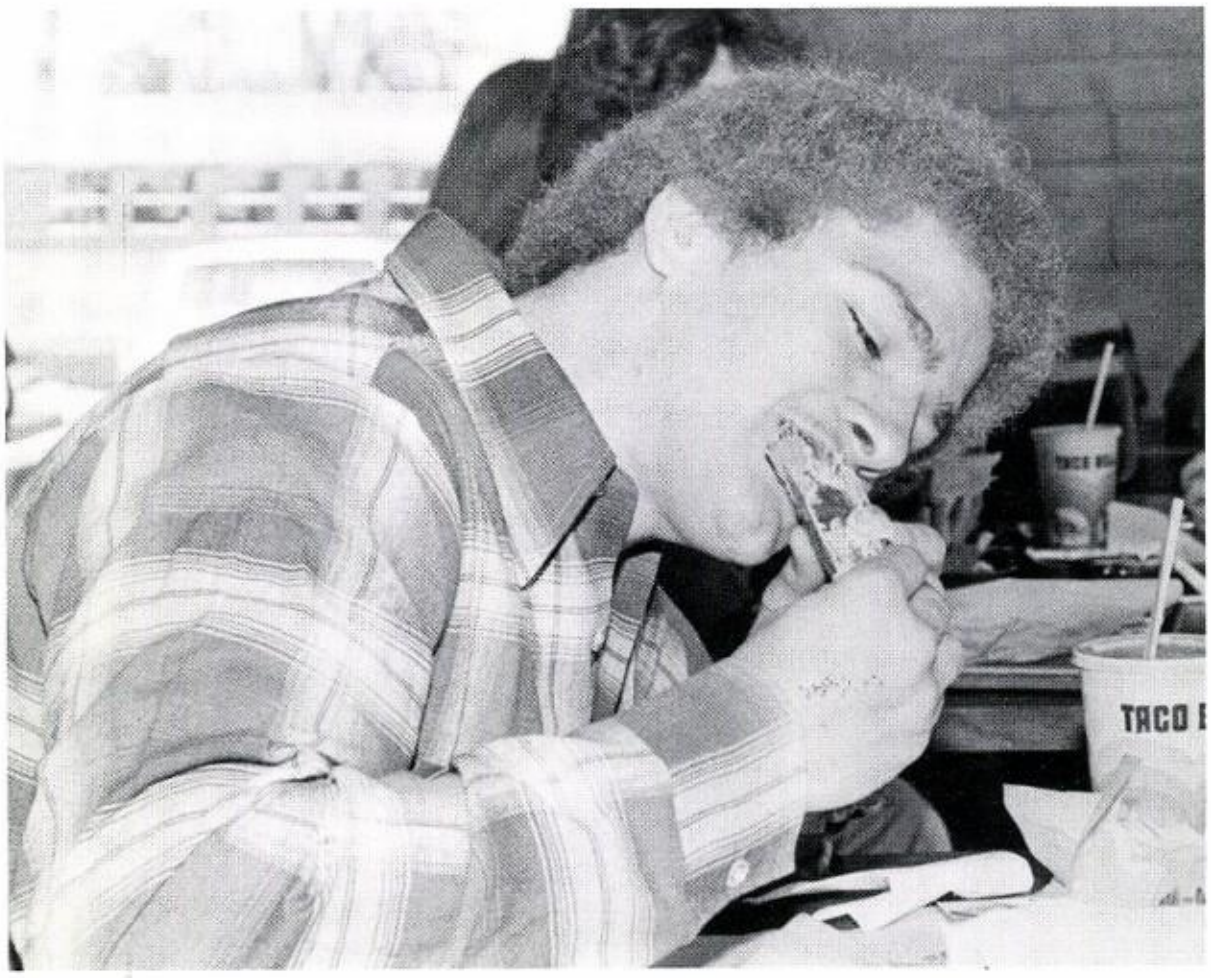
Right: With a smug look of displeasure, Barry Ambrose, mild mannered Drama Club president, displays the true versatility necessary to be an actor.

The Big Mac Vs. The Taco

Students interested in furthering their knowledge of the Spanish language and culture were given the opportunity to become members of the Spanish Club.

Throughout the year each club day produced a slide show, film, or guest speaker to aid the students in their quest for further Spanish education.

The April Club Day, however, provided an extra treat for Spanish enthusiasts. A trip to Norfolk, Va. to see a troup of Spanish Singers and Dancers. A portion of the trip included a chance to sample Spanish delicacies. After the meal of Tacos, Burritos, and Tortillas many students expressed concern for the future of the "Big Mac." Watch out McDonald's, here comes Taco Bell.



Above: Wayne McNees "munches out" on his choice of Spanish delicacies–the Taco. Wayne demonstrates the fine art of keeping all the ingredients in the Taco while biting.

Below: Spanish students from the entire area stretch their necks and strain their eyes to see a Spanish troup of entertainers as they sing and dance to native music.

Below: Members of the club race into the door of a Spanish restaurant in order to break the "Hamburger Habit" by having the Spanish favorite, the Taco.

Below: Front Row: Tahira Hafiz, Shelia Yoder, Debbie Robertson, Susan Olsen, Keith Morhard, John Haynes, Greg Lane, John Garrett, Mike Maloney. Second Row: Cindy Wilson, Mary Tadlock, Linda Grant, Lynn Kockler, Casey McDonagh, James Garrison, Rhonda Davis, Richard Griffin, Dallas Dunbar, Phillip Stoll. Third Row: Michele Rackley, Teresa Stone, Jackie Styons, Kathy Webb, Carol Sawyer, Cynthia Holloman, Stan Carson, Craig Forbes, Kim Taylor, Joe Hobbs, Nick Combs, Kurt Phillips, Lisa Quain. Fourth Row: Peggy Twiddy, Margie Farmer, Kathy Nicholson, Jackie Dandy, Pam Morhard, Allison Haynes, Gary Brothers, Terry Grant, Donna Spence, Jeff Krietmeyer, Martha Moore, J. T. Dixon, Sue Sutton, Bion Jolly, Chris Morhard, Lauri Reel, Terry Weeks, Pete Montes; advisor, Tina Tucker.

Above: Students are all grins in anticipation of the field trip about to begin. Or, is it the fact that they're missing a day of classes?

Above: Brigid Stevenson knows that correct French is careful French, as she exhibits careful enunciation.

Below: An intent expression on Christine Taylor's face shows her desire to be a good French student.

Above: Susan Jennings, Angelia Copelin, Rhonda Barclift, Juanita Cooper. 2nd row: Kina James, Anthony Baker, Mark Grant, Jacki Williams, Wendy Wilson, Neva Weston, William Morgan, Donna Elliot, Sheri Jones, Brenda Wooten, Judy Cooke, Jouhna Cooper, Diane Chambers, Phyllis Taylor, Mrs. Cooper. 2nd row: Michele Long, Myra Rice, Richard Felton, Diane Daniels, Joyce Paige, Ted Fetner, Doug Murphy, John Bell, Ruth Davis, Carolyn Fellows, Susan Owens, Dorothy Savin, Julie Brickhouse.

Above: With savoir-faire Bridgid Stevenson, Gretchen Gass, Christine Taylor, and Margaret Bell perform a French skit.

Below: The "masked monsieur" smiles amusedly over the skit in which he is performing during French I.

Acting Brings France To N. H. S.

For the students who dreamed of spending the remainder of their life on the French Riviera, the French Club was formed. Through the club the members learned more of French life and culture than through normal classroom instruction.

Throughout the year various projects were organized to raise money for a trip to Canada. Doughnuts were sold by each member in hopes of raising the money for their trip. Although unsuccessful in meeting their goal, the school appreciated the Fresh Krispy Kreme Doughnuts.

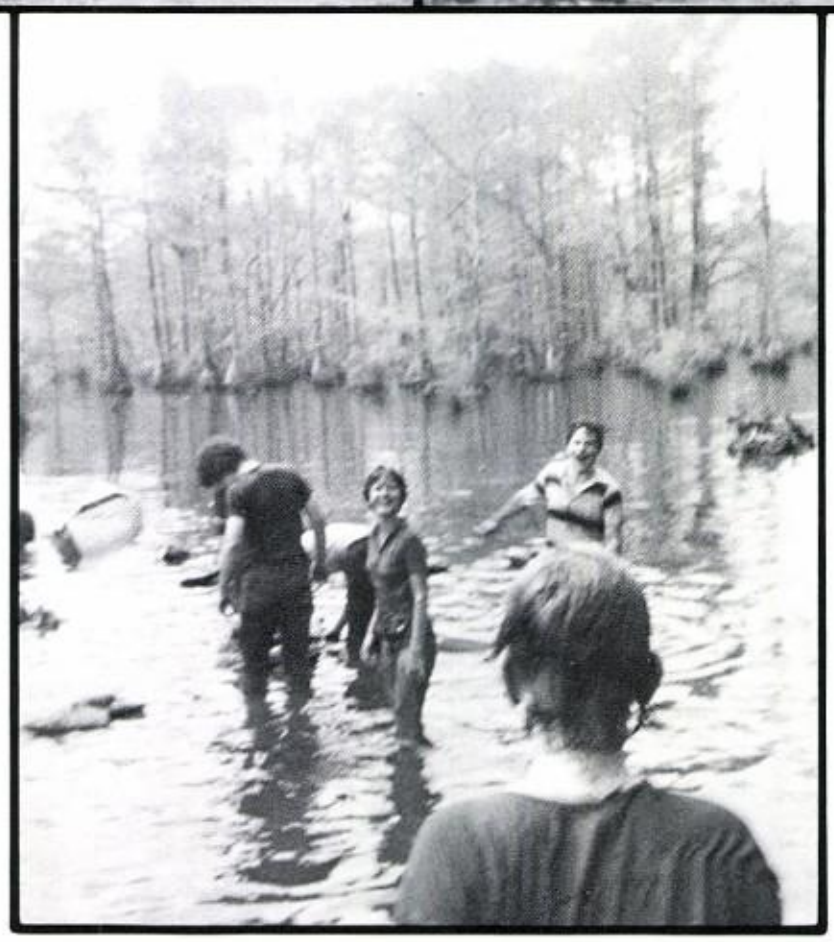
Club days for the meeting brought slides and guest speakers. Many times other French students performed French plays for the enjoyment of others.

A lazy, spring day spent canoeing on the old Mill Pond sounds like the epitome of fun and leisure for most people. But, not so for the E. C. O. S. members. On their annual trek to commune with Mother Nature, they experienced every known water hazard from over-turned canoes to drenched bodies. But, on the other hand, if trouncing around in waist-high water, trying to up right an over-turned canoe, is fun, then there were buckets of it for those who made the trip.

Above: (Kneeling) (Officers) Margot Pickerel, Pat Kelley, Cynthia White (Back Row) Ronald Price, Phoebe Stallings, Carma White, Lorie Saunders.

Right: (Kneeling) Stacey Combs, Sheryl Waters, Donna Elliott, Brenda Wooten, Margaret Key, Shirley Poole, Pauline Griffin, Annette Brooks, Robin Williams, Charles White, Jolene Vetro. (Row 2) Laurie Weeks, Eva Stokely, Mike Snowden, Renee Rhaney, Pam Flowers, Gail Mickey, Brason Twiford, Desmond Barkley, Wayne Griffin, James Dominick, Renee Whitehurst, Cindy Sowerby, Cynthia Williams. (Row 3) Mrs. Combs, Sandra Scott, Lynn Jones, Susan Trueblood, Mike Moore, Betsy Sheely, Linda Payne, Mike Sturgis. (Row 4) Jackie Styons, Miles Brite, Becky Crutchley, Gary Cooper, Kelly Snowden, Karen Waddell, Mary Lineberry, Terry Grant, Tammy Eisenhower, Keith Forbes, Joan Cox, Andy Moncla, Karen Fletcher.

Below: Disastrous scenes from "A Canoe Trip to the Mill Pond."



A Natural 'Love' For Litter

For fun-loving sportswomen, the girls' Tennis Club was once again organized. Whether an amateur or pro or simply a beginner, any girl interested in playing tennis and serving the community was welcome.

New members, tagged with tennis balls, hung around their necks and bearing the word "wuss," of which only members knew the meaning, were susceptible to the pranks of senior members. However, after their initiation of embarrassment, the girls became full-fledged members anticipating next year's recruits.

With a full force of new and old members, the club began its activities. Although named the Tennis Club, and formed to help girls improve their game, the organization also served the community. Interested in keeping America Beautiful, the girls spent half their meetings freeing the area of litter.

Being a member of the Tennis Club was not all fun and games. Although the girls worked and played, they benefited both ways. While playing they improved in their sport, while working they gained a feeling of satisfaction, knowing they'd done their part in fighting pollution.

Right: Anxiously, yet cautiously, a tennis "WUSS," Kathy Powell, emerges into the world of pranks and jokes by veteran members.

Left: As a community service and as a break from tennis, Clarissa Blake, Grace Kim, and Judy Cooke haul away the litter they have collected.

Above: (Front Row) Darlene Morris, Debbie Mays, Beth McPherson, Robin Harris, Darlene Monds, Ann Kim, (Row 2) Lisa Allen, Liz Jolly, Judy Cooke, Ellen Meekins, Grace Kim, Marcia Meekins, (Row 3) Verda Koltuniak, Kim Guest, Kathy Powell, Darlene Owens, Ann White, Ann Fetner, (Row 4) Pat White, Marsha Poole, Debbie Meads, Carolyn Fellowes, Clarissa Blake, and Teresa Chambers.

Above: Getting down to the "nitty gritty," tennis club members collect cigarette butts.

Below: Senators: kneeling: Wanda Jordan, Angelia Copelin, Ruth Davis, Susan Jennings, Pam Bridgman. Second row: Mrs. Ceci Austin–advisor, Patrice Combs, Donna Godfrey, Judy Cooke, Marnivia Felton, Teresa Holmes, Juanita Cooper, Rev. John Barnes. Third row: Pam Lewis, Mira Rice, Mike Rice, Barry Ambrose, Philip Stoll, Milton Sawyer, Adrian Douglas.

Below: Ruth Davis, Rhonda Barcliff, Judy Cooke, Juanita Meads, Mike Rice and John Harris signal students and faculty that Homecoming is a time for celebration.

Right: (kneeling) Anthony Baker, Barry Ambrose, Rhonda Davis, Becky White, Bernetta Hayes, Sheila Spence, Mike Parker, Renee Harry, Darlene Jennings, Linda Wooten, Margaret Key, Clarissa Blake, Teresa Clark, Karen Waddell, Toni Harris, Pat Kelley, Donna Spence, Lori Saunders, Ronald Price. Standing: Jerry McGee, Philip Stoll, Eva Stokeley, Warren Armstrong, Linda Burrus, Terry Weeks, Karen Markham, T. L. Newell, Joyce Paige, Harold Moore, Cynthia Williams, Rhonda Barclift, Annette Combs, Johnna Cooper, Carlos White, JoAnn Dempsey, J. C. Wilson, Hunter Williams, Michael Hinton, Beth McPherson, Carolyn Fellowes, Jackie Handy, Edwin Thideman, Sonja Hodges.

Above: While other students make their mark for their favorite candidates, senior senator Susan Jennings searches for the name of another registered voter who also wants to help elect the new student government.

Below: Eagle fans "burn" with spirit as cheerleaders lead them in the school fight song at a Student Congress sponsored bonfire. This was the last activity sponsored by the Congress to celebrate Homecoming.

Voice Of NHS Heard

Try to be the voice of 1394 students, each expressing individual opinions—sounds like a tough job, doesn't it? This was the daily responsibility of the young leaders who were members of the Student Congress; they passed on the complaints and comments of their fellow classmates to the governmental body that was the voice of NHS.

Getting the students to express themselves was difficult, but the Congress pulled it off with the use of their Suggestion Box. Placed inside the student store, this was a way for students to get it off their chests. A petition for covered walkways and a proposed schedule for an additional class period were sent to the Board of Education as a result of the students' suggestions.

School spirit was spread with the sale of items bearing the school mascot and colors. These seat cushions and megaphones helped Eagle fans to be heard while seated comfortably during the games. Other projects included the sponsorship of two dances, the homecoming bonfire, a car wash and a bake sale.

Boosting school spirit, tackling the problems of the school and the students, and striving to make themselves competent and dependable representatives—these were the activities that Student Congress members participated in and successfully completed for the benefit of the school and the students—all 1394 of them.

Right: The Curtis Gregory family demonstrates to Hero Club members the involvement of an entire family in the care of a new baby.

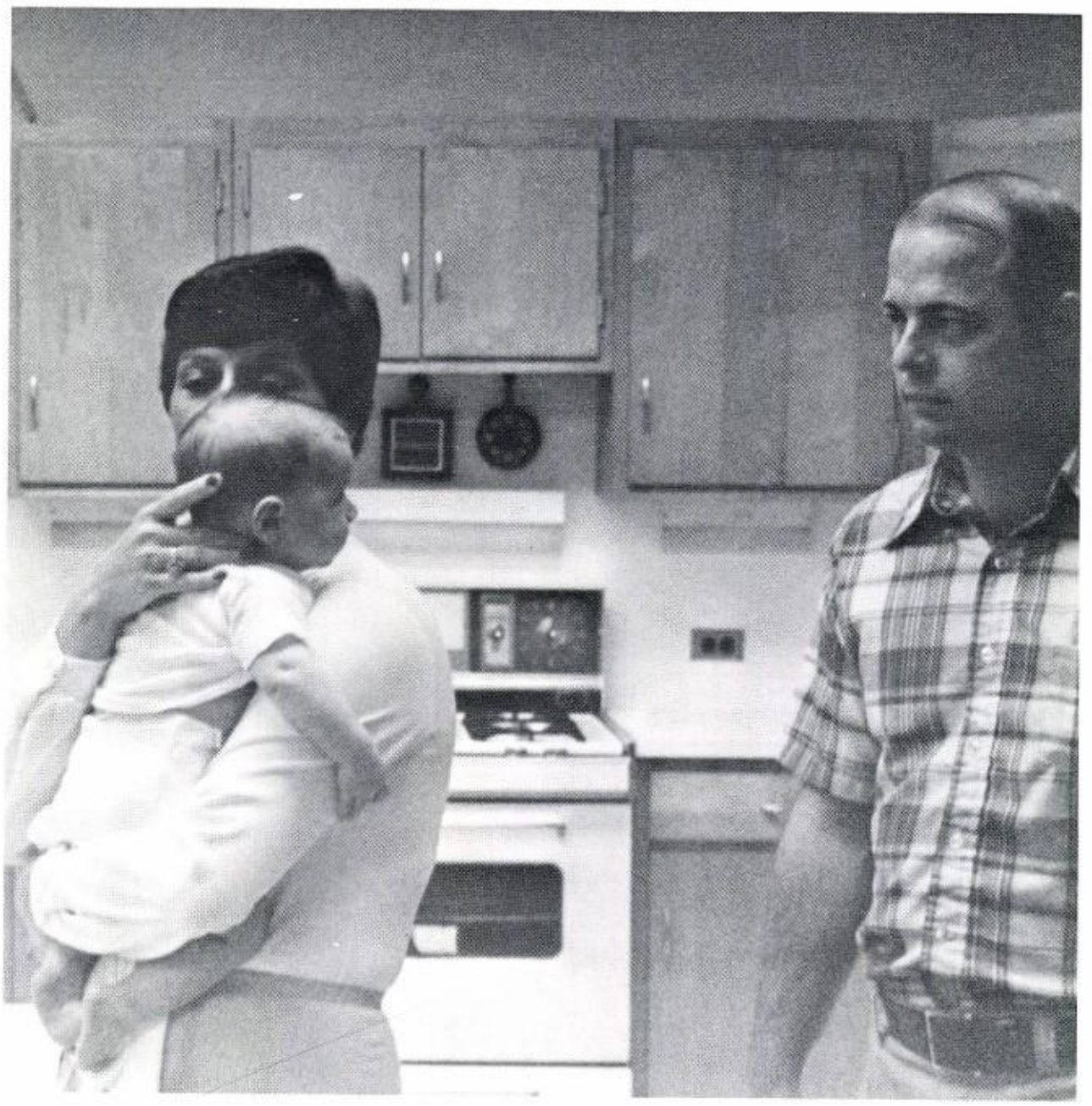
Gregory Family Visits "HERO"

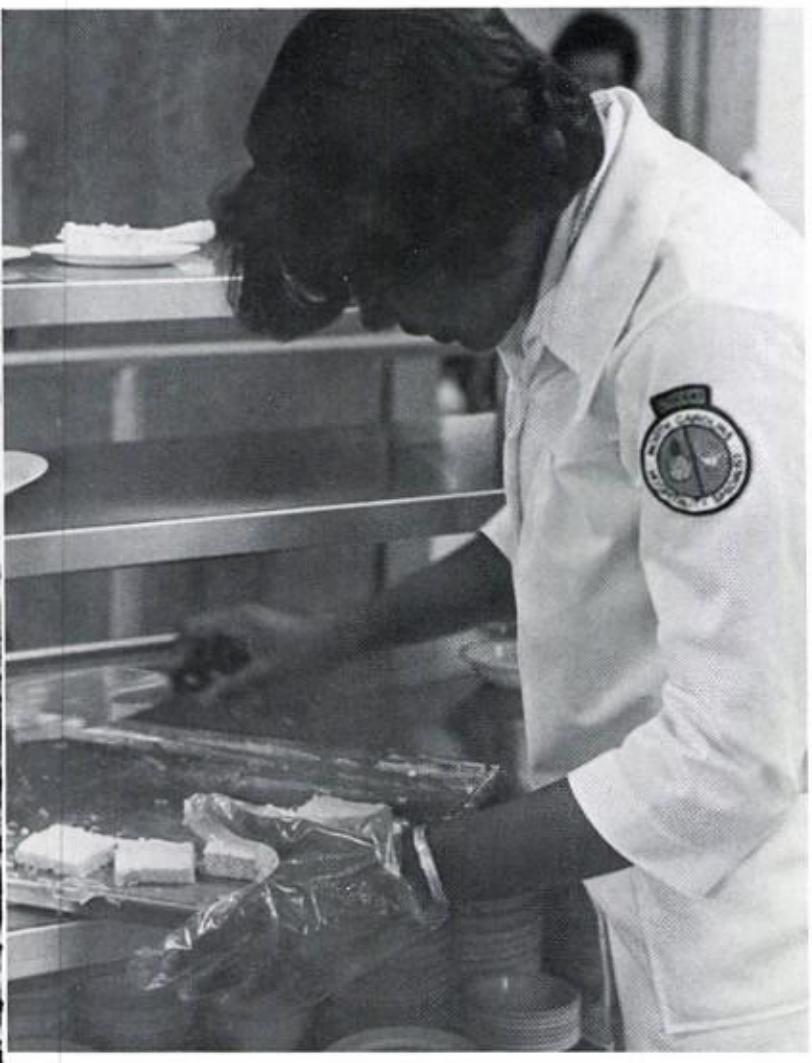
In a man's world, Home Economics Related Occupations helped to prepare women for many occupations during and after school years. Members planned activities for chapter meetings as well as community service projects. Opportunities for leadership were experienced at the District Rally where state officers were selected. Members received skills in preparation for jobs and advancement in these jobs.

Outgoing members of the HERO club held special projects to help better the community. Members brought several articles for the Winslow Nursing Home which made it possible for the home to save many dollars.

Throughout the year these girls were dedicated to the well-being of the club and bettering themselves for their future role in the home economics related occupations.

Right: John Curtis Gregory responds with a smile and a wobble of the head when his father comes into view. His mother holds his head steady.





Left: As a public service, Johnna Blount assists Cafeteria workers in preparing for more than 800 lunches served each day.

Left: Sheila Riddick and Laura Ann Whidbee present Christmas goodies to employees at the Winslow Memorial Home in hopes of bringing joy and peace to its patients.

Above: (Kneeling) Yvonne White, Mary Cole, Linda Burrus, Sheila Riddick, Verda Koltuniak, Denise Dickerson, Lorraine Stokely. 2nd row–Mrs. Doris Hawkins, advisor; Denise Gordon, Lowry Glasper, Wendy Williams, Grace Brothers, Shirley Freshwater, Vanessa Brooks, Delores Simpson, Wilhemina Dillard, Carole Hatcher, Mrs. Loretta White, advisor.

Above: Lorraine Stokely and Denise Gordon prepare an American favorite for hungry students–the hot dog. It doesn't matter if they are all beef or all chicken.

A Creed Of Fourteen Lines That Really Says It All!

We are the Future Homemakers of America.
We face the future with warm courage
And high hope.

For we have the clear consciousness of seeking
Old and precious values.
For we are the builders of homes,
Homes for America's future,
Homes where living will be the expression of everything
That is good and fair,
Homes where the truth and love and security and faith
Will be realities, not dreams.

We are the Future Homemakers of America.
We face the future with warm courage
And high hope.

Above: Peggy Stanley, Pam Saunders, Johnna Blount, Dottie Nixon, and Teresa Bell prepare refreshments for the installation of officers ceremony.

Right: (Seated) Denise Dickerson, Shirley Poole, Renee Rhaney, Teresa Bell, Cynthia Williams, Edith Griffin. (Row 2) Linda Hartley, Larry Perkins, Paula Taylor, Renee Markham, Sherrie Williams. (Row 3) Robin Thompson, Kim Guest, Johnna Blount, Sarrah Narron, Jackie Williams.

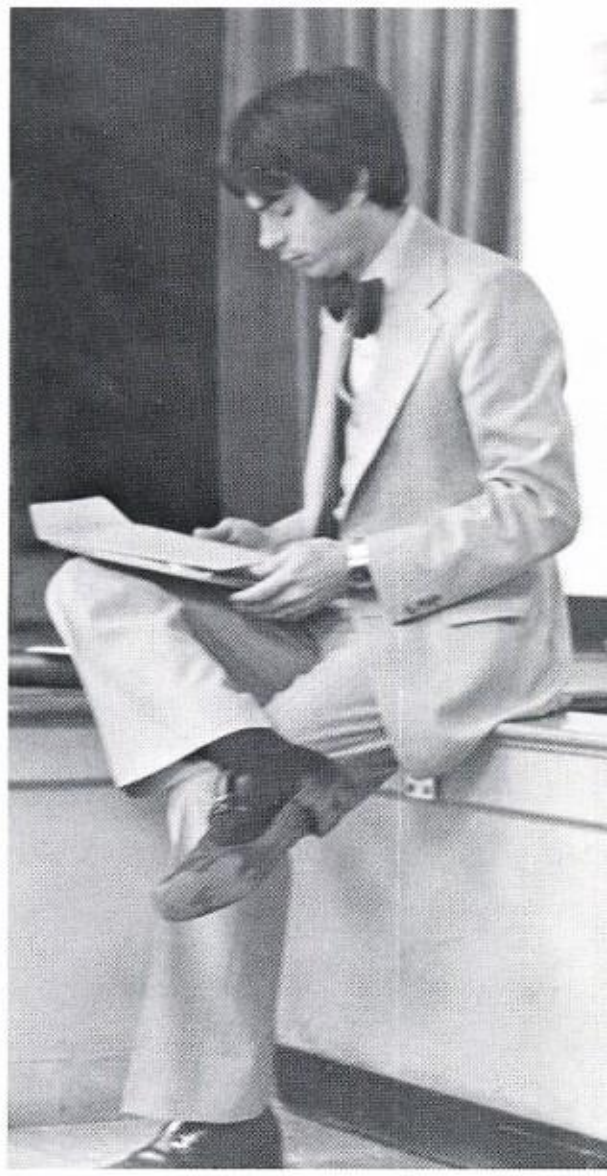
Above: Shirley Poole completes a club project while an "on-looker" offers suggestions.

On the road to womanhood FHA prepares youth to assume their role in family life. With the combined efforts of Mrs. Griffin and club members, they strived to develop personal growth and family involvement in the community through home economics education. FHA's participation in projects helped to better the community and also the club.

One such project not only "fattened" the community but also fattened the pocketbook for the completion of the Pediatric playroom at Albemarle Hospital. The club held a bake sale at Southgate Mall where money was raised and presented to the Junior Woman's Club for the playroom.

To help promote school spirit the club made "boogie on Eagles" buttons to be worn at games and also during Easter, Bunny Grams were made and distributed to the student body.

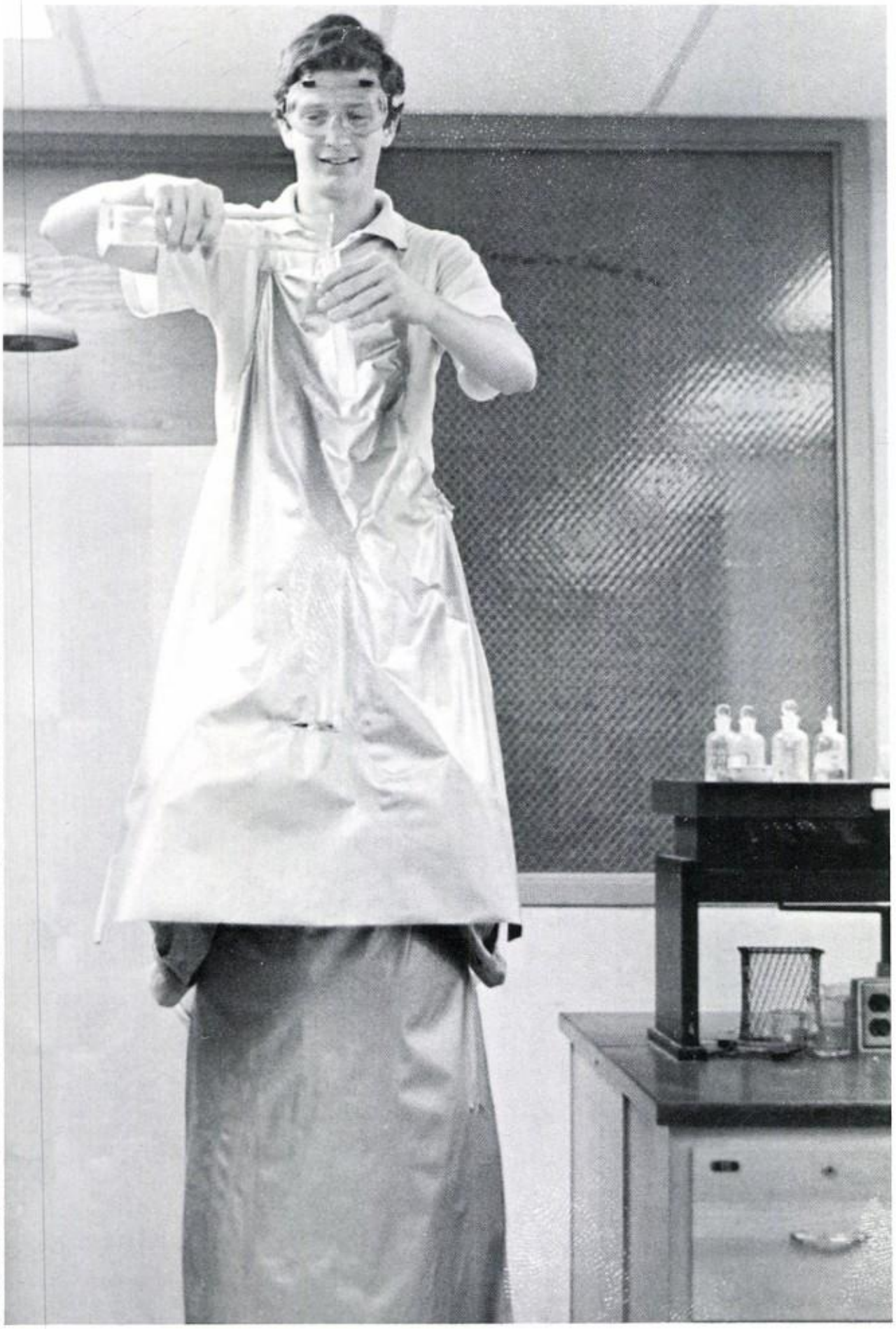
During the club year, FHA helped girls further their preparation for their special role in family life.



Right: Lawyer Keith Teague of the District Attorney's office checks over his notes on scientific crime-solving, the topic of his speech to the Science Club.

Right: Betsy Weatherly and Bryan Boswell discuss with their team the answer to a physics question aimed at them in a "Science Bee."

Right: President Teresa Holmes waits patiently as Secretary JoAnn Dempsey reads the minutes of the previous meeting.



Left: Phillip Stoll conjures up a potion to rid himself of his "better-half"—Andy Moncla.

Science 'Bee' Bugs Members

Students who were enrolled in chemistry or physics classes were invited to join the Northeastern Science Club. With the aid of guest speakers, field trips, and science quiz bees, new fields of science were introduced to the students.

Many speakers were on hand to fill each club day with an interesting subject. One such speaker was Keith Teague, from the district attorney's office. Mr. Teague spoke on the uses of science in solving and proving criminal cases.

When spring fever struck the Science Club, they boarded a bus and headed for the Mariners Museum in Newport News, Va. At the museum, students received artifacts of the sea.

Toward the end of the year, activities began to become scarce. However, in hopes of sharpening science skills, a science bee was held. With the club divided with two groups, each side tried to stump the other with questions pertaining to physics or chemistry.

Left: (Front Row) Jeff Kreitmeyer, Adrian Douglas, Kadjal Choudbury, Teresa Holmes, Casey McDonagh, Diane Chambers, (Row 2) Jean Hix, Mitzi Perry, Karen Waddell, Kim Sweet, Dorothy Savin, Stephanie Graham, Susan Jennings, Ruth Davis, Susan Marshall, Bernetta Hayes, Donna Elliott, (Row 3) Des Barkley, Betsy Sheely, Wanda Jordan, Teresa Stone, Cindy White, Renita Whidbee, Joyce Paige, Betsy Weatherly, William Morgan, Margaret Faust, Niki Combs, (Row 4) Joe Hobbs, Brasey Robertson, Bill White, Kevin Wilson, Mike Rice, Terry Grant, Juanita Cooper, Cynthia Holloman, Phyllis Taylor, Renee Rhaney, Robert Nixon, (Row 5) John Garrett, James Mathias, Mike Maloney, Phillip Stoll, JoAnn Dempsey, Jeff Aldridge, Chris Morhard, Craig Crutchfield.

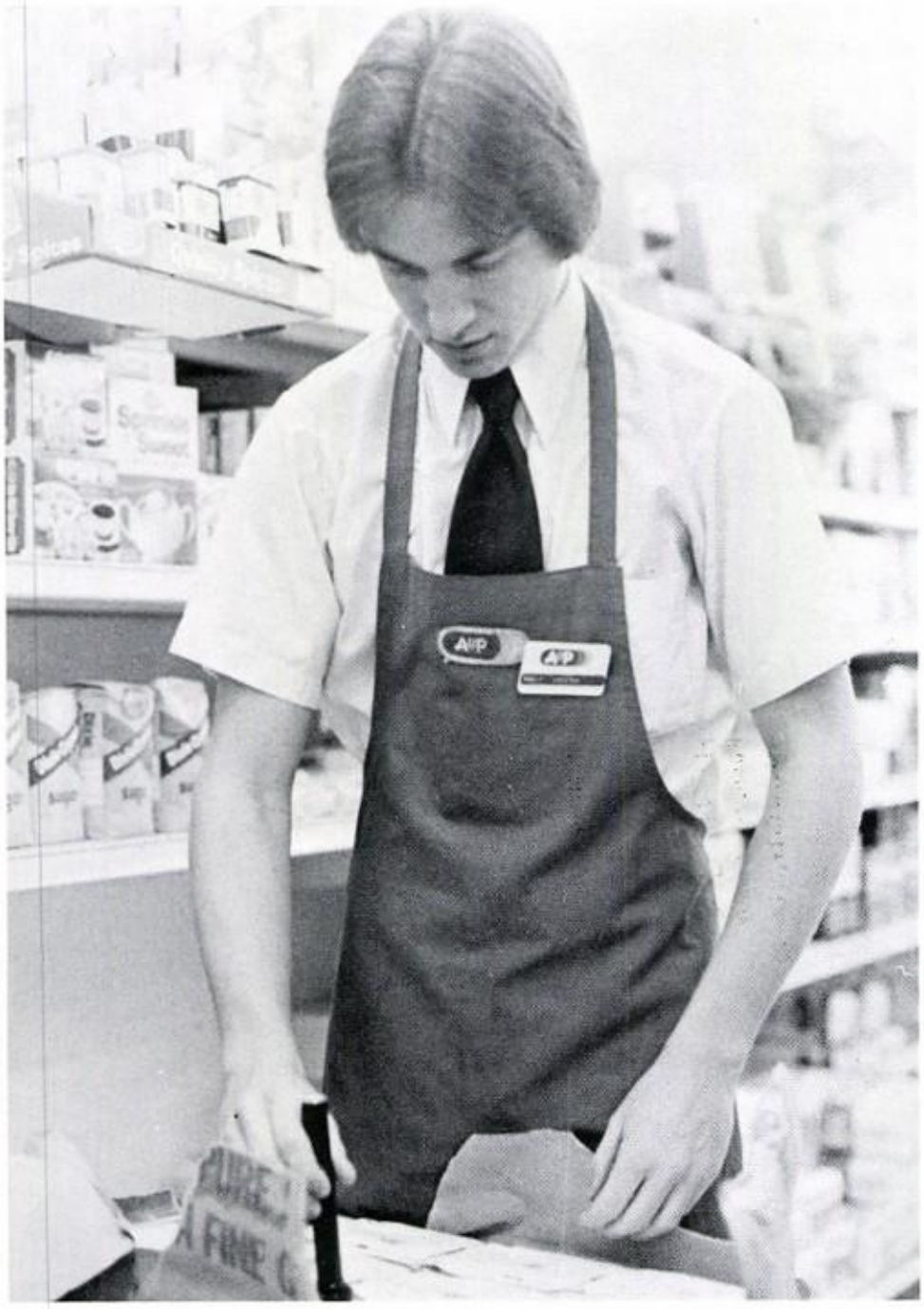
Right: A courteous, helpful bag boy is a tired shopper's best friend. Chris Bray uses his classroom training at the Hughes Boulevard S & R Supermarket.

Though members had participated in several district contests and meetings throughout the year, the most meaningful Deca event was the annual "Bosses' Banquet" held at the "Golden Corral" on Ehringhaus Street. President Randy Overton and Secretary-Treasurer Teresa Clark presided over this highlight of the year. In appreciation for having employed Deca students in part-time jobs during the school year, employers and their businesses were presented plaques and verbal recognition. Recipients were the following local firms: S&R Super Market No. 88, S&R Super Market No. 93, Rose's Restaurant, Mammoth Mart, Winn-Dixie, Montgomery Ward, McDonalds, Whistling Pines, Ivey GM City, Albemarle Hospital, A & P, Coastal Office Equipment, Golden Corrall, and *The Daily Advance*.

Special guests were Phillip Herndon, Principal of Northeastern High, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hawkins, vocational director and teacher, respectively at Northeastern, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nunes, Coordinator of the local club and job sponsor, respectively. Students showed their appreciation to Mr. Nunes with a gift presented at the closing of the banquet.

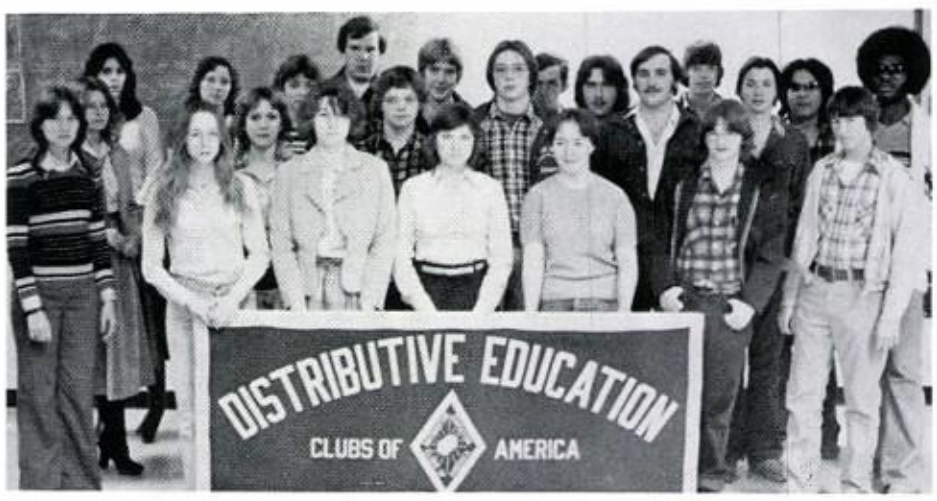
Deca Students Honor Bosses With Banquet At *Golden Corral*

Right: A coquettish flick of the eye, hidden behind Teresa Clark's bangs, lets diners know that there is a little "ham" among all the beef at the **Golden Corral.**



Left: Getting the merchandise ready for the shoppers is a necessary task in the operation of a business. Randy Overton stamps prices on packages of sugar at the **A & P Supermarket.**

Below: Trainees learn that competitiveness is the keystone of American business. Sherry Gibbs displays a trophy and plaque won in District Contests.



Above: (Front Row) Vickie O'Neal, Brenda Garner, Becky Krider, Tammy Lister, Patsy Brite, Chris Bray, Jay Raper, (Second Row) Teresa Clark, Mike Lee, John Bulman, Ricky Powers, Andy Guffy, Katrina Young, Randy Johnson, Scott Gentry, Rodney Barefoot, William Faircloth, Jay Meads, Rico Soria.

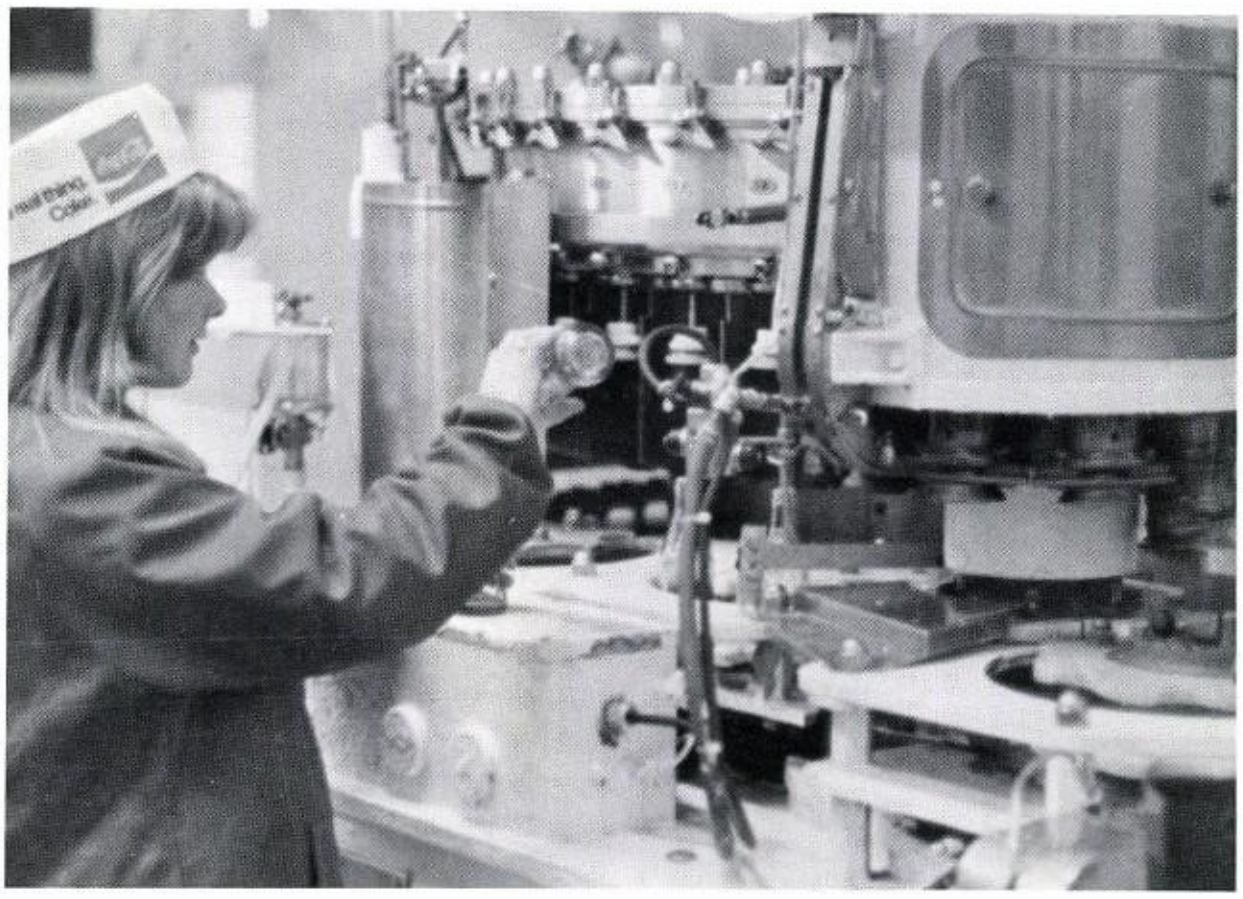
Left: Michael Lee starts a box of "Dawn" detergent on its way from the stockroom at **Winn-Dixie Supermarket.** Conveyor belts prevent many a backache.

Bosses At Jobs Guests At Buffet Helpful At Either

May 3rd was the night. The Gold Room at Tuck's Barbeque was the setting. The hosts were the N. H. S. chapters of Cooperative Office Occupations (COO) and Vica-Industrial Cooperative Training (I. C. T.). Guests and members were welcomed by Joy Pritchard (COO.) and Janet Watson (I. C. T.). The occasion was "Bosses Night." Tammy Ainsley gave the invocation. Then, approximately 85 students their advisers, Mrs. Pat Butler and Mr. Mike Herring and their guests enjoyed a delectable buffet of ham and fried chicken served with baked potatoes, lima beans, rolls and butter. Beverage choices included tea and coffee. Diners finished the meal with a dessert of apple cobbler.

At the conclusion of the meal, students presented their bosses plaques of appreciation and emblems to be placed in their respective store windows to indicate that a CO-OP student worked there. Randy Pritchard's remarks brought to an end a memorable evening.

Right: In addition to the various "fun" projects, there were also serious, charitable drives. Randy Cartwright and Kevin Sweet pack boxes of food to be donated to the needy for Thanksgiving.



Above: One advantage in working in a soft drink bottling plant is getting free samples. Bonnie Twiddy, however, is testing, (not by tasting!) this incoming batch of Coca Cola for color and flavor, in the Ehringhaus Street plant.

Above: Dorothy Sawyer (COO), Cynthia Carroll (COO), and Kathy Winslow (ICT) don't hesitate to fill their plates with the savory food on the steam table.

Above: Annette Brown, who doesn't look like your typical door-to-door salesperson, delivers a calendar to Mrs. Barwick.

Above: (Front Row) Jimmy Pierce, Betsy Tillett, Janet Watson, Cathy Winslow, Bonnie Twiddy, Annette Brown, Gail Sawyer, Annette White, Chuck Pritchard, Carl Hooker (Back Row) Robert Bizzel, Kevin Askew, Barry McDonagh, Randy Pritchard, John Gaskins, Dale Hollard, Floyd Brickhouse, Kelly Upton, Wade Sawyer, Randy Williams, Kevin Sweet, Robert Pritchard, Jay Cuthrell, Scott Ricks.

Car Bash– Releases Ire, Provides Fun.

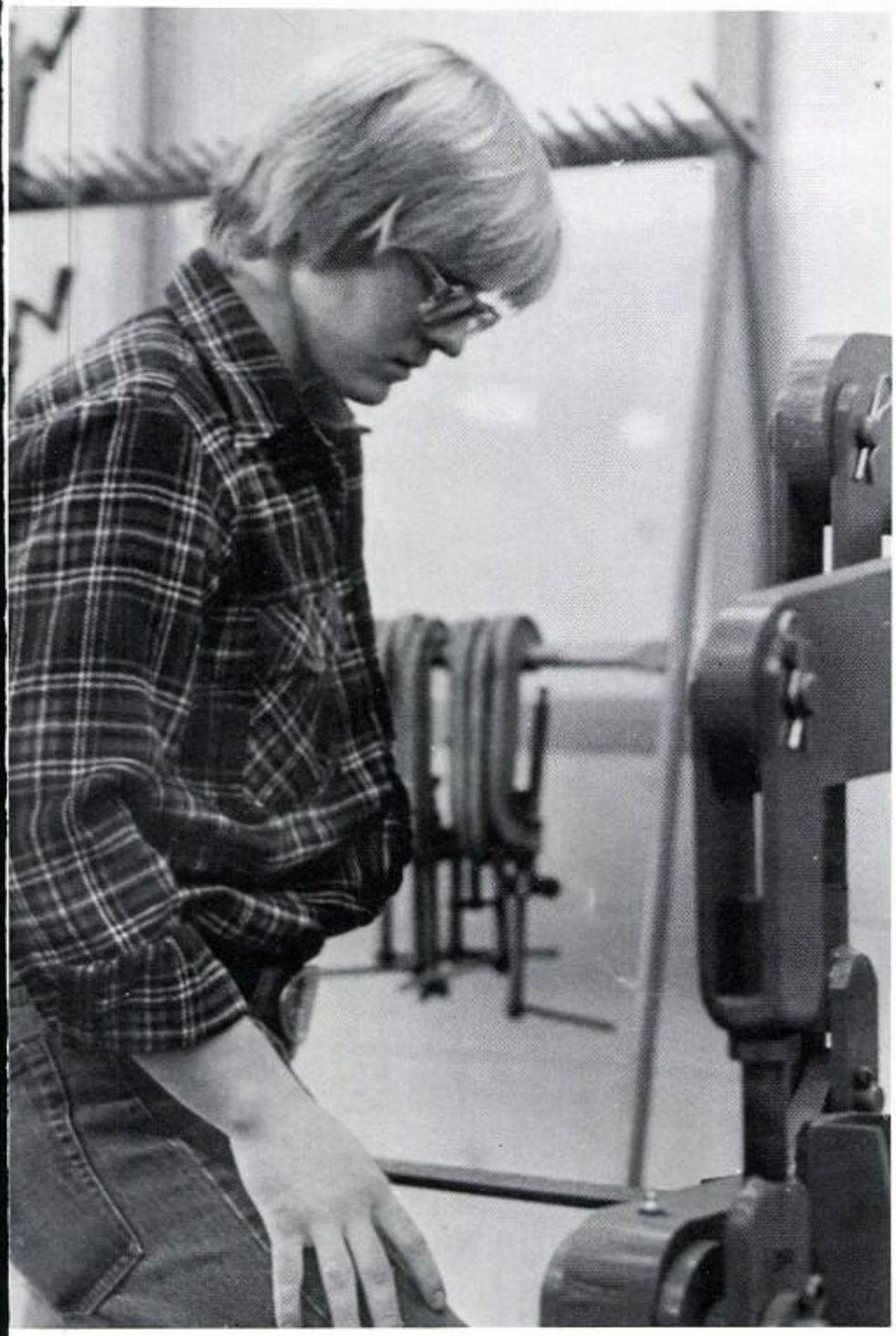
Though most of their activities centerd around the internal workings of automotive engines, Power Mechanics Club members, the weather permitting, also held car washes that were quite lucrative, at times. In addition, they competed in District and State Auto Contests. In May, in order to release pent up energy, to replenish their treasury, and to demonstrate "love" and "affection" for faculty members who had given them "F""s, they held the "Annual Car Bash." In fact, any student could for 25 cents, also show his "esteem" for his "favorite" faculty member in similar fashion. There was enough energy extended that day to operate the VEPC generator on campus.

Right: Checking the many and very complicated parts of an engine requires a lot of patience and expertise. Stephen Temple knows his job and does it effectively.

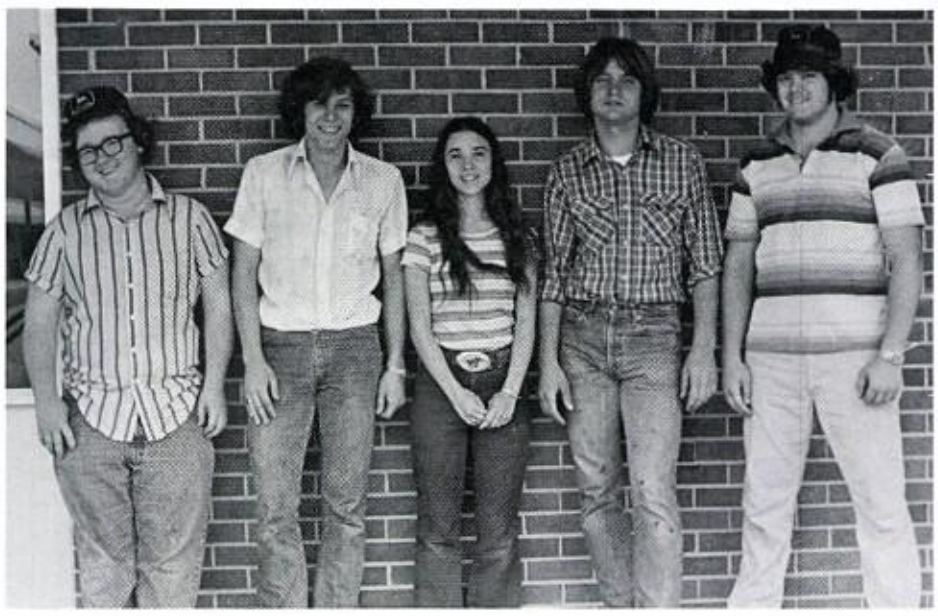
Above: Scott Davis, Joey Koltuniak, and Billy McCloud momentarily forget the car they are to grease and turn into the proverbial "hams". There's something about a camera that brings out "cured pork" in most humans. The return of Mr. Bray and Mr. Wright, auto mechanics instructors, will soon bring the three back to the reality of the shop and their assignments.

Above: What goes on under the hood of the car is a total mystery to most females. Joey Koltuniak is determined to make Beverly Hall an exception to that rule.

Below: Randy Pritchard, to the delight of Wilson Jones, wields a mighty blow on the names of his "favorite" teachers.



Above: Before beginning any work, Chris Vallas reads all instructiona and checks equipment for loose parts or defects.



Above: R. T. Swain, Stephen Temple, Beverly Hall, Larry Anderson, and Randy Pritchard

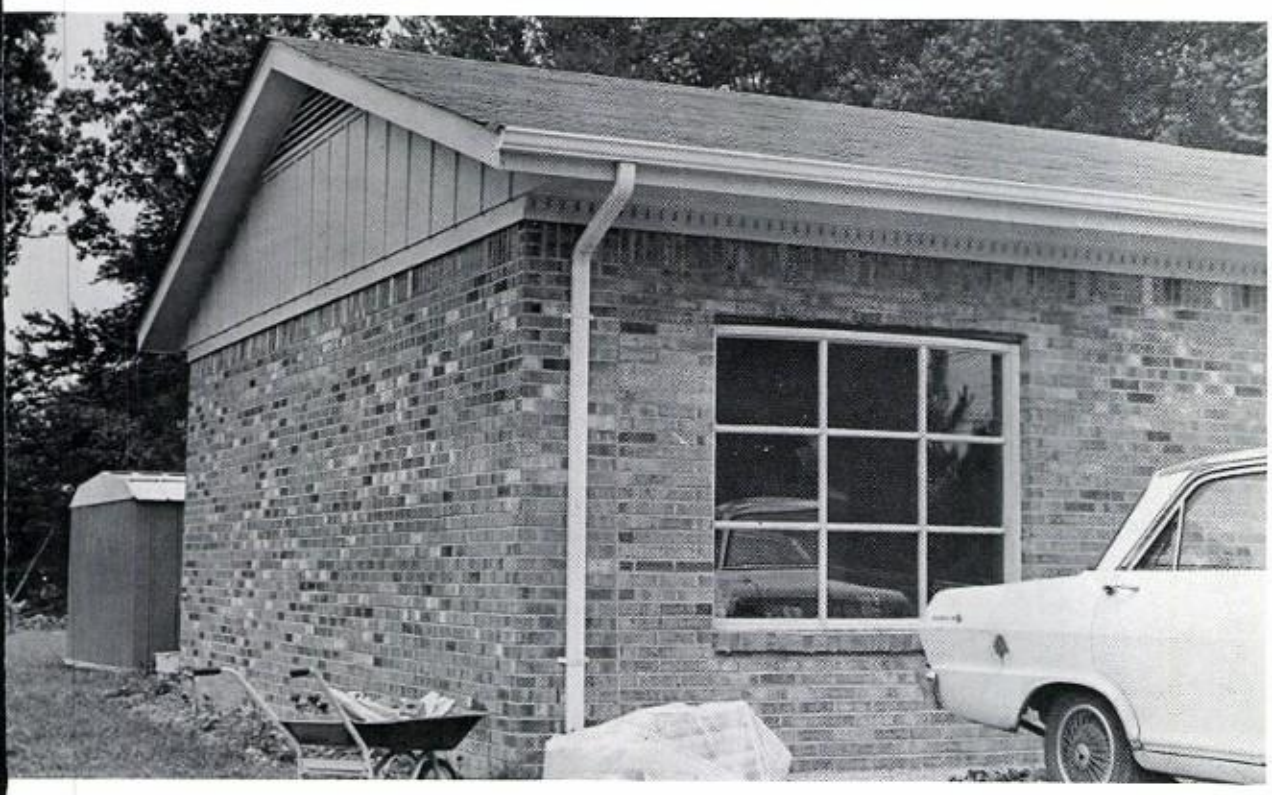
Above: Some old buildings need to be demolished.

Above: So, VICA Construction guys go to work and do just that: demolish one of them.

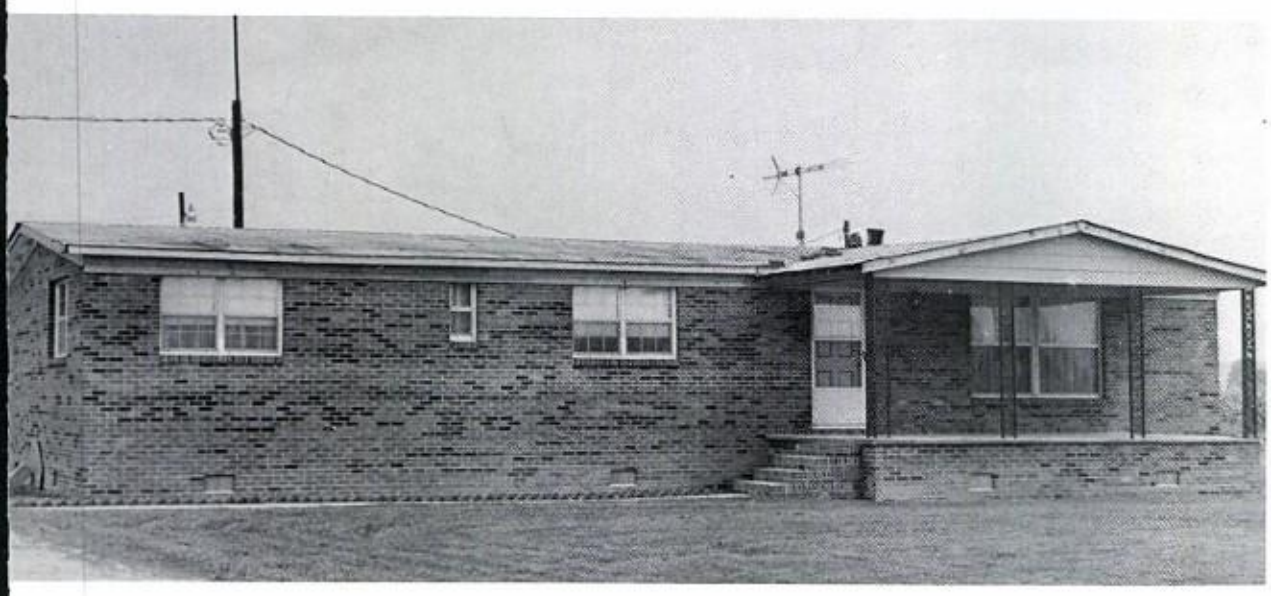
Right: The new, brick ticket booth in the foreground is a far cry from the tiny, old structure in the rear, thanks to VICA Construction.

Right: (Kneeling) Lee Jones, Chris Vallas, Jeff Swanson, Warren Mercer. (Standing) Mark Hughes, Jeff Watkins, Mack Wilson, Tim Chappell, Cecil Richardson, Marty Michler, Wayne White, Kevin McPherson, Wilson Jones.

Above: A beautiful example of VICA's work: the Flowers residence on Highway 17, North.



Above: The removal of VICA's working materials will leave this residence beautiful.



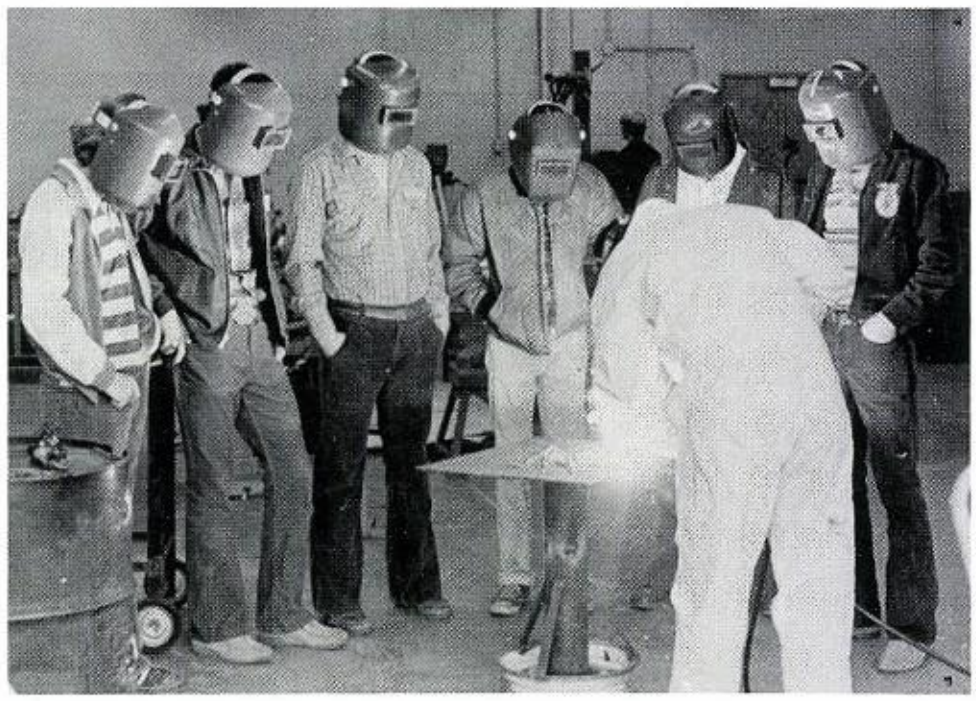
Above: The Clayton Armstrong residence, Gumbridge Road is evidence of VICA's expertise.

Constructor or Destructor, But Always Improver

There were things that could be repaired and made nearly like brand new, while other things needed to be demolished and re-built. But, whatever the desires of the customer or the design of the project, VICA Construction members were prepared for the job. As a result, they were kept busy the entire year. In fact, some jobs had to be turned down. But, though there were dozens of buildings in Elizabeth City and Pasquotank County that exemplified their expertise, the one structure that students and faculty appreciated most was the new ticket booth, built to replace a too-small, too-cold-in-winter, too-hot-in-summer, wooden structure. The use of this roomy, brick booth will initiate fall activities in the athletic complex.

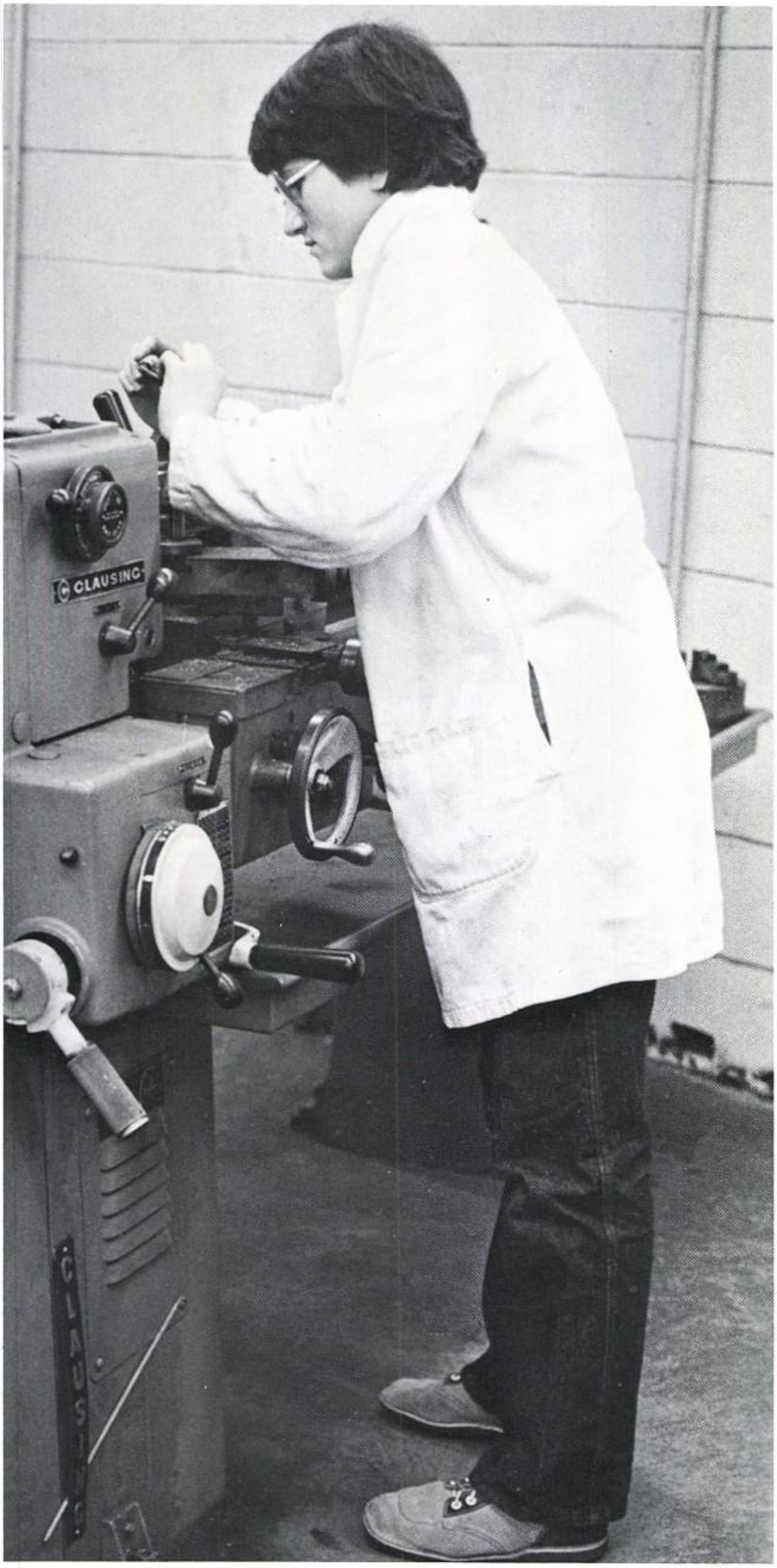
Right: Metal Tech. Members: Front row; Lee Jones, Chris Valace, Jeff Swanson, Kelvin Harvey. Standing; Brooks White, Jeff Watkins, Mack Wilson, Timmy Chappell, Larry Sanders, Cecil Richardson, Marvin Mishler, Wayne White, Kevin White, Wilson Jones.

Below: In appearance, Cylon Warriors have invaded earth. In reality, good metal workers know the importance of wearing protective covering while watching a welding demonstration by Wilson Jones.



Above: Working at an emery wheel, Warren Mercer prepares his material for an upcoming Metal Technology project.

Right: Club president Wilson Jones carefully utilizes the skill of welding as he takes part in the construction of a flat bed trailer; a full year project where students applied skills as they learned them.



Women Welders Build Bridges

In any era of towering skyscrapers, phenomenally long bridges, tunnels that span land masses miles apart and the automation to build these dreams, the art of metal work is in great demand. Therefore, this instruction necessary to provide the training from these jobs is greatly sought by students.

Future sheet metal workers, welders and engineers work strenuously daily in order to prepare themselves for the jobs that will be available to them later. Students in metal tech practice their skills in various ways. The construction of a flat bed trailer aided many of the students in their studies of different metal working techniques. The daily practice of working with shop equipment, turning gears on a lathe or making ball peen hammers, and of course, welding gave the students the basis for the future metal work studies.

Although dominated by the male of the species, a female figure was not a rare sight in the metal tech shop. Several young ladies could be seen working lathes or welding. These girls compete against their male counterparts and many times defeat them, as was the case at the Greenville convention where the women captured as many prizes as the men. Although the work is hard and the studies long each member hopes to increase and use his talents of metal works into future.

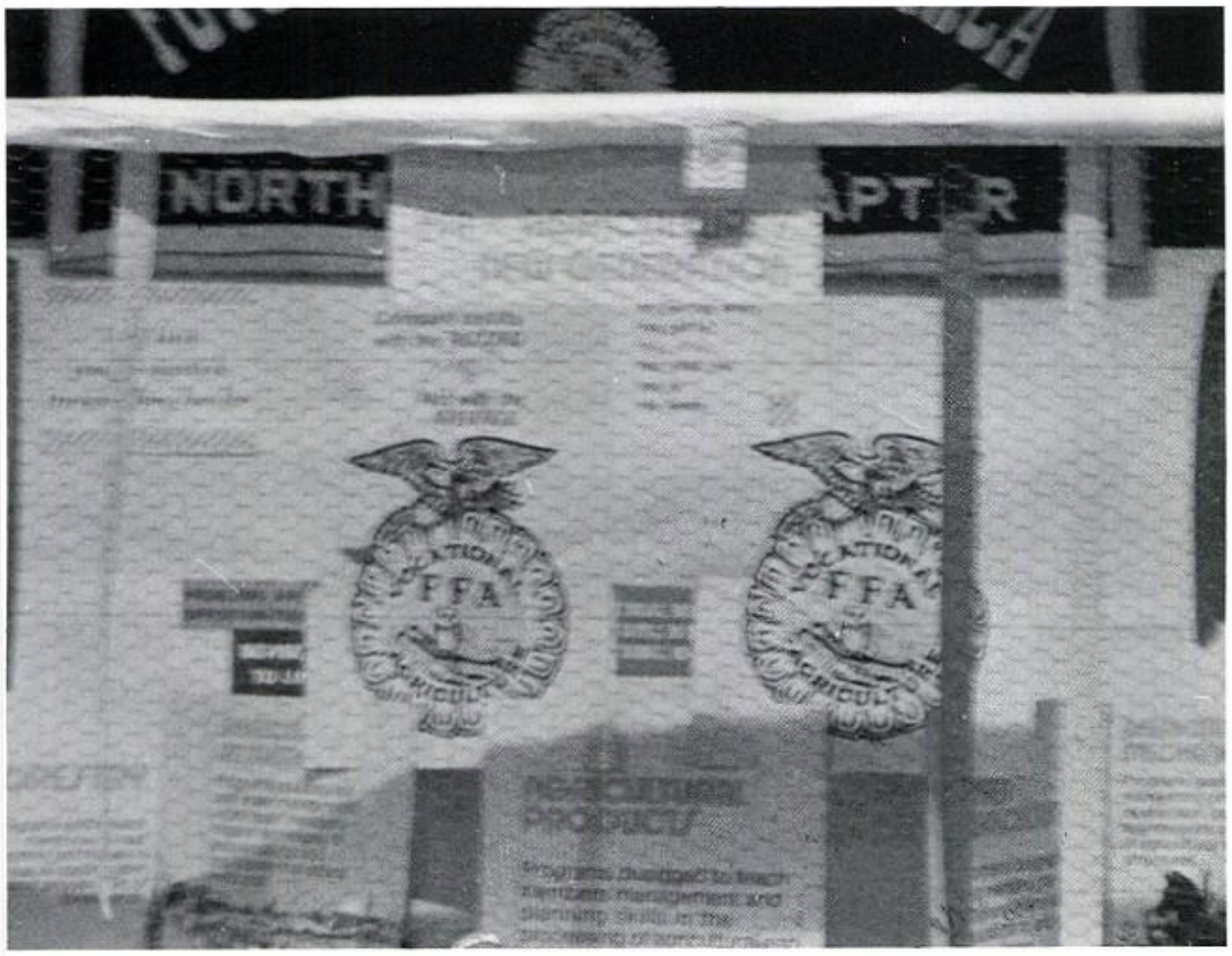
Left: One of the prettier, award winning metal tech students, Teresa Holms practices one of the many metal work skills of turning gears on a lathe.

Right: Officers; Jeff Harberson, James Oliver, Chris Johnson, Richard Griffin, Chris Cartwright, and Troy Meads.

Right: Although farm life takes much of a man's time, Chris Johnson still finds respite in his daily chores for a leisurely ride.

Above: Bucket in hand, Chris Cartwright begins the toilsome chore of "feedin' up"

Right: FFA members; Sitting; Richard Griffin, Chris Cartwright, Chris Johnson, Jeff Harbeson, Troy Meads, James Oliver, Mr. Oliver, Second row; Wayne Rogerson, James Layden, David Gregory, Lynn Barclift, Gail Upton, Walter Pail, Kenneth Bateman, Donnell Shaw. Standing: Vick Armstrong, Brian Lilly, Tom Ivey, Randy Meads, Teresa Dail, Teresa Chambers, Chris Lambert, Terri Jones, Frank Crank, Nancy Davis, Robert Overton, Randy Dawson, Steve Weeks, Ricky Upton, Steve Temple, Sherry Register, David Temple, Victor Roughton, Linwood Doyle, Robert Harris, Jesse Jackson, Kevin Oliver. Top: Wade Betts, John Wilson, Trent Rackley, Rex Meads, Jeff Brooks.



NHS Farmers Host Contest

Most active members consider "Future Farmers of America" (FFA), a part of life. With a total membership of 70 students, there were plenty of helping hands and minds for each project undertaken.

Many of their activities continued at home. Each member was responsible for an "out-of-class" project. The students were to choose some activity dealing in some way with agriculture. Projects ranged from caring for plants to raising livestock.

Participation in FFA, however, not only consisted of agriculture activities, but involvement in Federation contests. Chapters from each school in the surrounding counties gathered at Northeastern to compete in areas of creed, overet contest and Parliamentary Procedure. The Northeastern Team came out victors in the Parliamentary Procedures tournament. The chapter, also, traveled the highways to take part in forestry, land judging, and public speaking competitions.

Money was raised for travels to other schools by the annual selling of Florida oranges. The succulent citrus fruit arrived by the truck-loads just in time to become stocking stuffers for area residents. An addition to the club treasury was made by the ever popular Poinsettia sales just prior to the Christmas holidays.

Above: To tell the "city folk" as well as other farmers what the FFA is and what it does, was the purpose of the booth at the six county fair.

Left: Livestock management is a major FFA activity. Chris Cartwright takes special care in feeding his prize pork ... chops, roasts, or maybe barbecue.

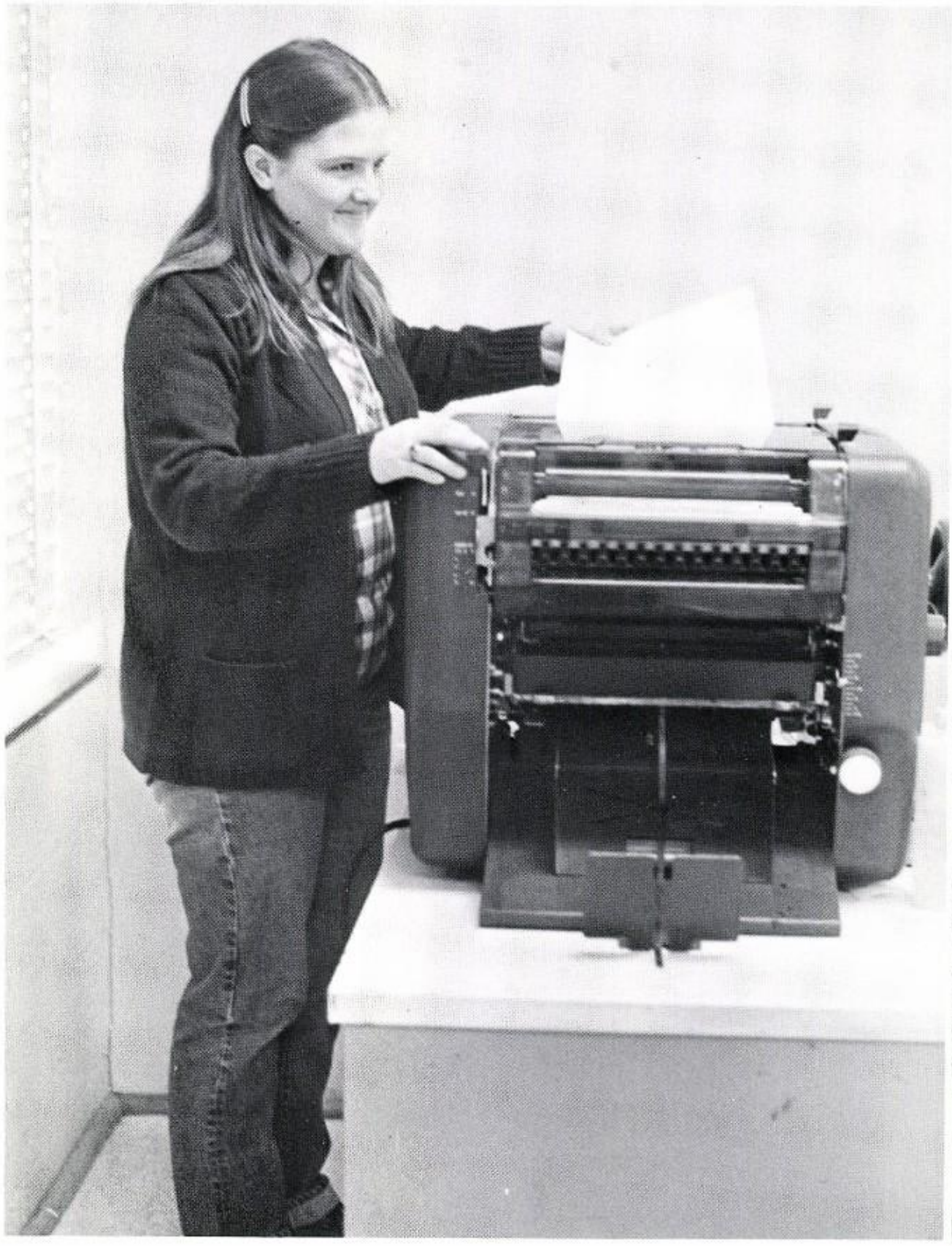
Footies Support Future Execs

Being an intelligent group of young people, the transaction from ordinary students to "Future Business Leaders of America" was easily accomplished.

Their first dealing with the public was the selling of mugs, embedded with the traditional Eagle and the school name. These were sold at an economical price. The sale boosted school spirit as well as club treasury funds. Another elevation of financial matters was the sell of warm bedroom slippers, known as footies. They sold well as the mercury dwindled to a mere speck.

Learning to work machines and to think on their own was not as easy as many thought. However, the many hours spent in classroom instruction and on-the-job training proved helpful in making these tasks less complicated.

Right: Dorothy Sawyer tries her hand at duplicating, a skill that will come in "handy" in almost any office job.



Left: FBLA officers; Peggy Rogerson–treasurer, Vicki Handy–secretary, Tammy Ainsley–president, Norma Meads–reporter, John Harris–vice president, Debbie Denton–parliamentarin, Gwen Warden–historian.

Left: Taking dictation on a typewriter is an asset to any typist. Norma Meads attempts to keep up with the words Peggy Rogerson throws at her.

Above: When you're not supposed to look at your hands, adding a column of figures with an adding machine can be mind boggling as demonstrated by Sarah Blanchard.

Left: FBLA members; kneeling–Karen James, Carol Fightmaster, Chantey Storey, Janet Mann, Norma Meads, Tammy Ainsley, Dorothy Sawyer, Edith Skinner. Standing–Vicki Handy, Debbie Denton, Diane Daniell, Ruth Bundy, Evangeline Lamb, Pam White, Elaine Morgan, Dallas James, Donna Butler, Tracy Harris, Joy Pritchard, Cindy Peoples, Celina Inace, Sarah Blanchard, Donna Suermann.

HOSA Ready For Disaster

As usual, Health Occupations Students of America was among the most active of Eagle organizations. These medical-minded pupils participated in a gambit of activities ranging from Blood Banks to See-Saw-A-Thons. Each project, however, whether it was community orientated, a fund raising venture or a learning experience was undertaken with one common goal: to teach and to aid club members in their pursuit of careers in the health field.

Students continued their yearly work with blood banks and their assistance in area rest homes, but also added several new activities to their already bulging list of accomplishments. Members participated in a two-day Disaster Workshop sponsored and staffed by Virginia and North Carolina members of the American Red Cross. Pupils gained invaluable knowledge regarding immediate action in case of catastrophe and were certified by the Red Cross after having satisfactorily completed the Disaster Workshop course. These many fund-raising endeavors were noted for their originality, especially in the case of their See-Saw-A-Thon held one Saturday At Southgate Mall and monitored via the air waves of the WCNC radio station.

Right: Robin Williams, Ellen Higgins, Marta Harrell and Nancy Twiford practice the lifesaving art of CPR.

Right: Rene' Pierce, Pam Flowers, and Cherry Vitamuis wait patiently as their guest speaker prepares his film on the March of Dimes.

Left: Dallas James carefully attends her patient while other members of the Disaster Relief workshop look on.

Above: Robin Brothers, president of HOSA is given a handshake and her card of recognition after successfully completing the Disaster Relief workshop.

Left: HOSA members who attended state convention: Front row; Niva Weston, Elinor McPherson, Karen Markham, Jody Newell, Jann Copley, Shari Jones, Cherry Vitavais, Vanessa McDaniels, Brenda Combs. Second row: Mrs. Dorothy Baxely, Wendy Wilson, Susan Truebllod, Sharlene Stow, Marsha Poole, Dallas James, Mr. Coit Baxely, Annette Combs, Robin Williams, Robert Sawyer, Laurie Wester, Randy Hobbs, Ty Newell.

Left: Joy Chaney and Bonita Ambrose demonstrate the "ups and downs" of HOSA life while participating in a See Saw A-thon at Southgate Mall.

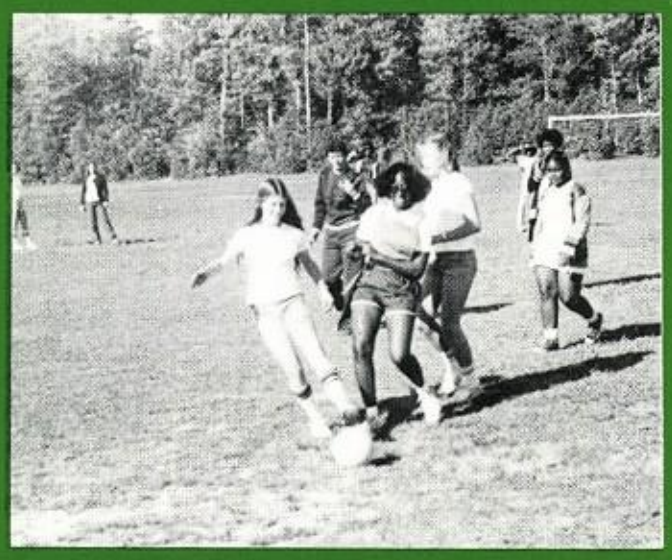
What A Difference A Year Makes!

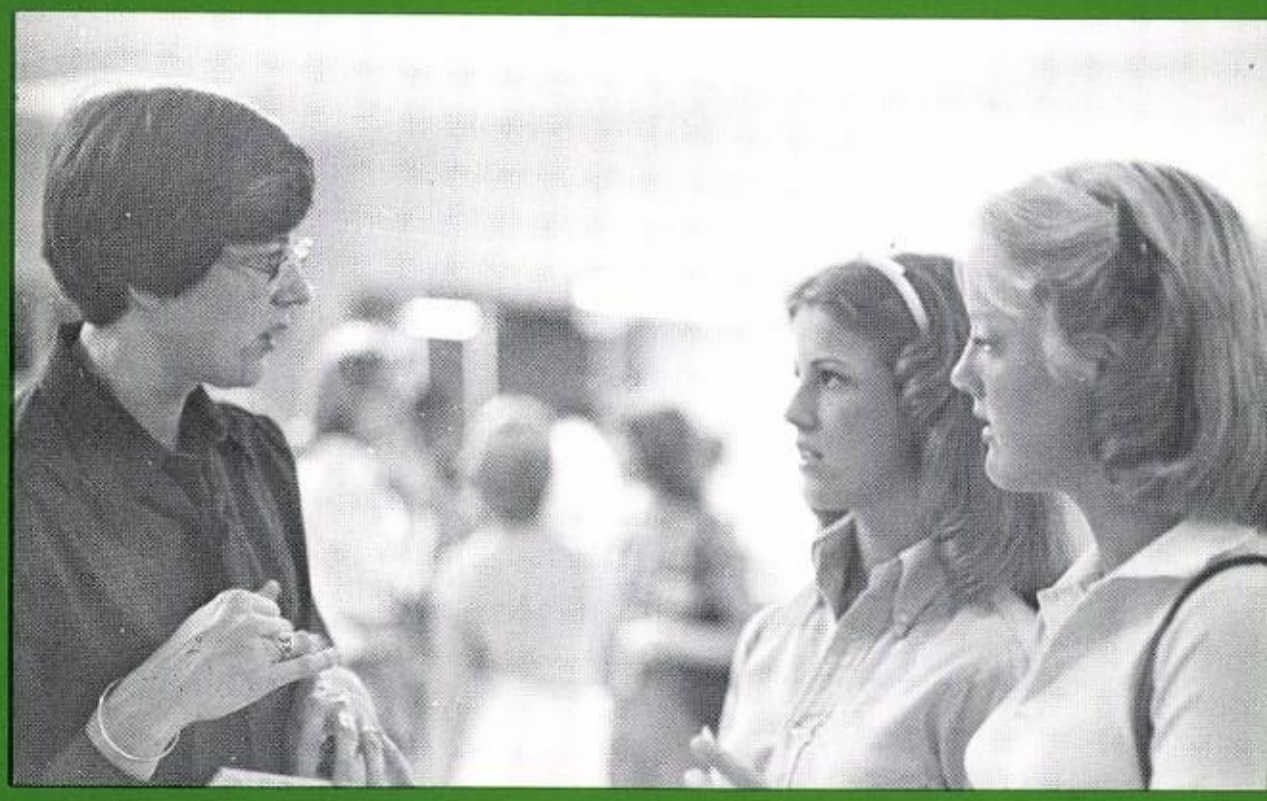
"You're ugly: U-G-L-Y, you ain't got no alibi, YOU'RE UGLY!" Eagle fans berating a visiting football team?–No! Just sophomores yelling at seniors, seniors screaming at sophomores, and juniors shouting at ... well, everybody! Upper and lower classmen have traditionally clashed, and this "friendly" rivalry was especially evident at school time. A senior's pride, a junior's newfound acceptance, and a sophomore's brashness simply did not mix.

Sophomores entered their new school with a sense of importance after being "upper classmen" in Junior High. They hid any signs of awe and laughed as juniors and seniors threw them speculative glances. Suddenly, however, they found themselves accosted by jeers of "silly sophomores!" Juniors strode the halls with the look of hardened veterans. After a year of being universally scorned, finally they would get "revenge!" Ah, the joy of wearing a class ring and waving it under a sophomore's nose. "Senior Pride" may have been labeled "Senior Conceit" by underclassmen, but it was still a force to be reckoned with. Juniors complained that they acted as if they were ten years older–but, ah! What a difference a year can make!

Below: Sophomores battle over a loose ball during gym. No wonder tenth graders are so healthy!

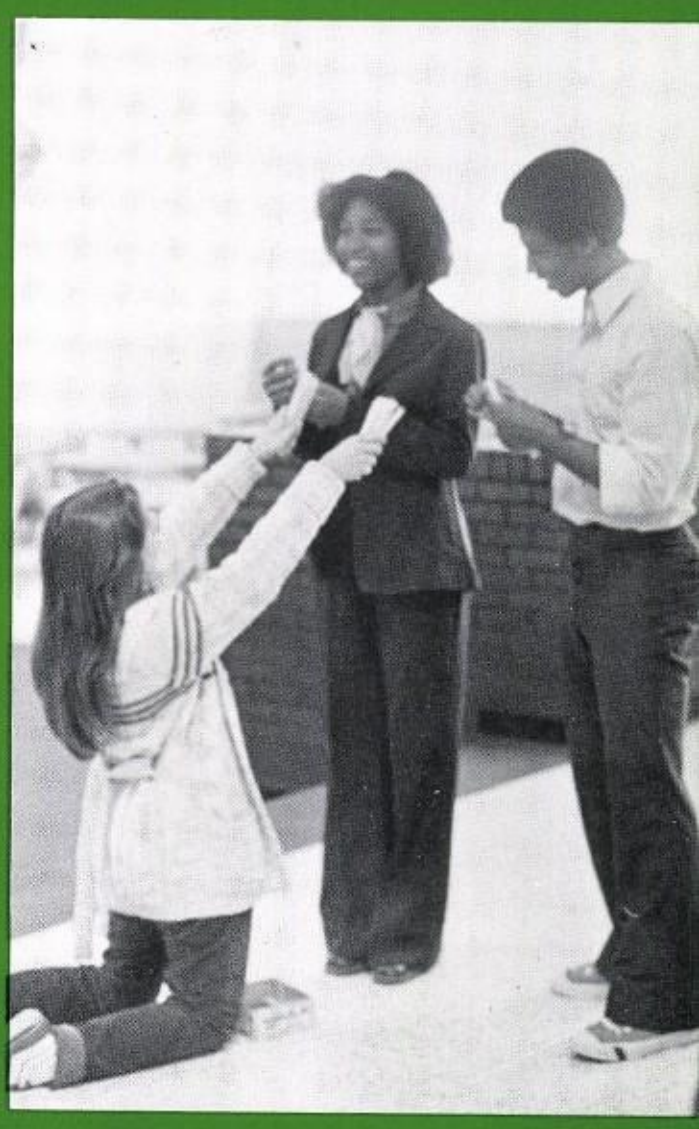
Right: Beth McPherson and Debbie Mays check out the collegiate scene–one year early.

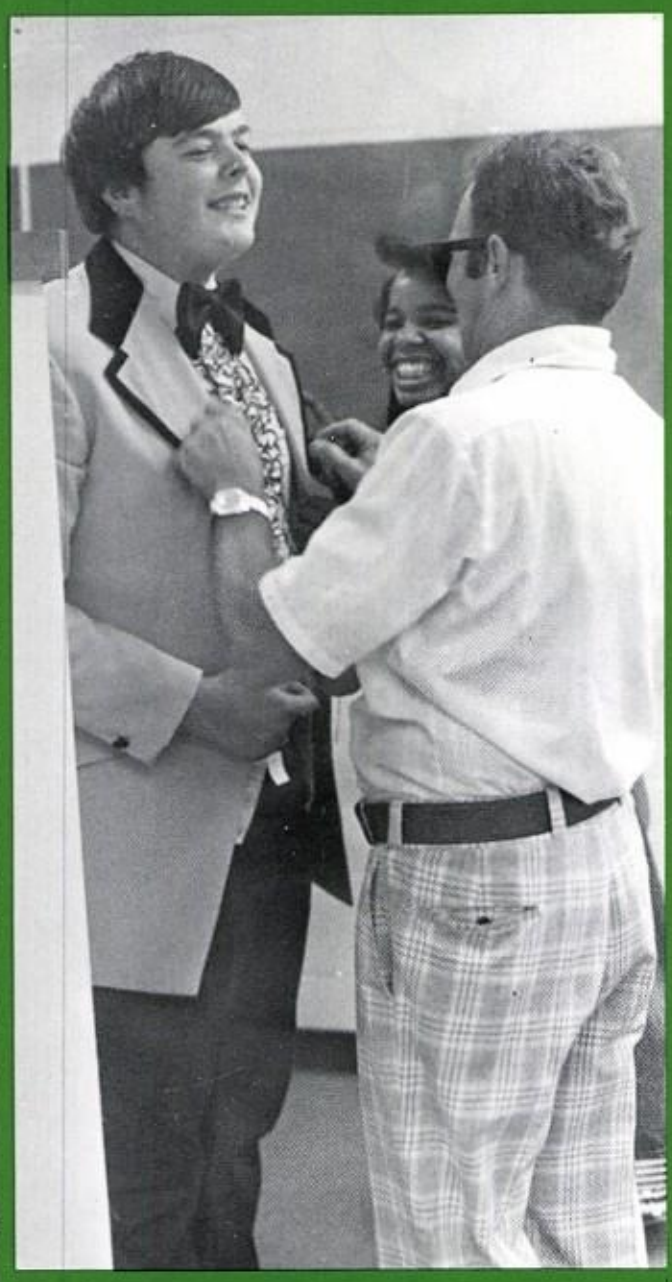




Above: Though "the Pit" is a hallowed peace these seniors show that lunchtime is still munchtime!

Right: What? A proud Junior grovelling before a couple of seniors? Well, when you have to sell candy you have to sell candy.



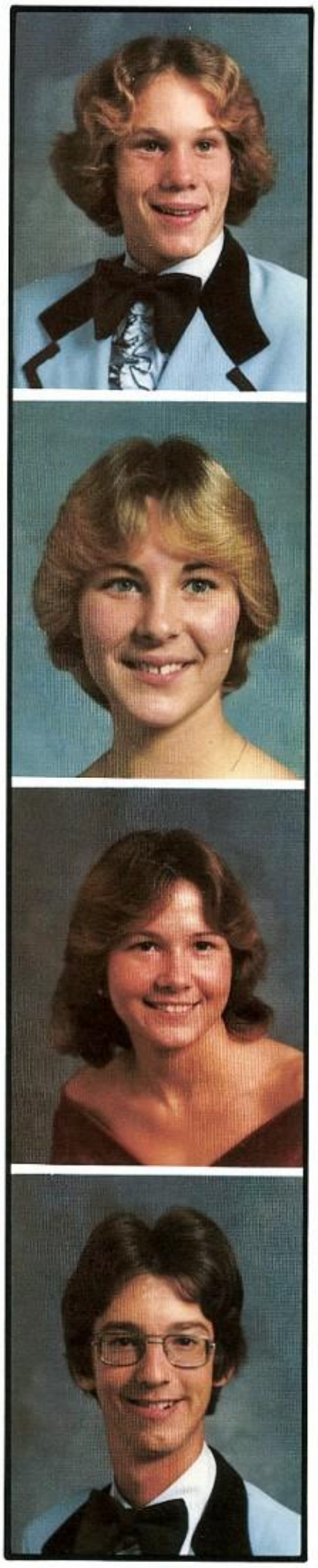


Left: Andy Bray is already grinning for his senior portrait and by gosh, he isn't even posed yet!

Below: Magazine salesperson Judy Cooke discusses strategy with advisor Mrs. Barcliff.

Above: Carol Fitemaster and Annette Brown anxiously consider their future college choice.

Above: The eyes of Vandell Morris follow every move of that oversized pen in Fundamental Plan.



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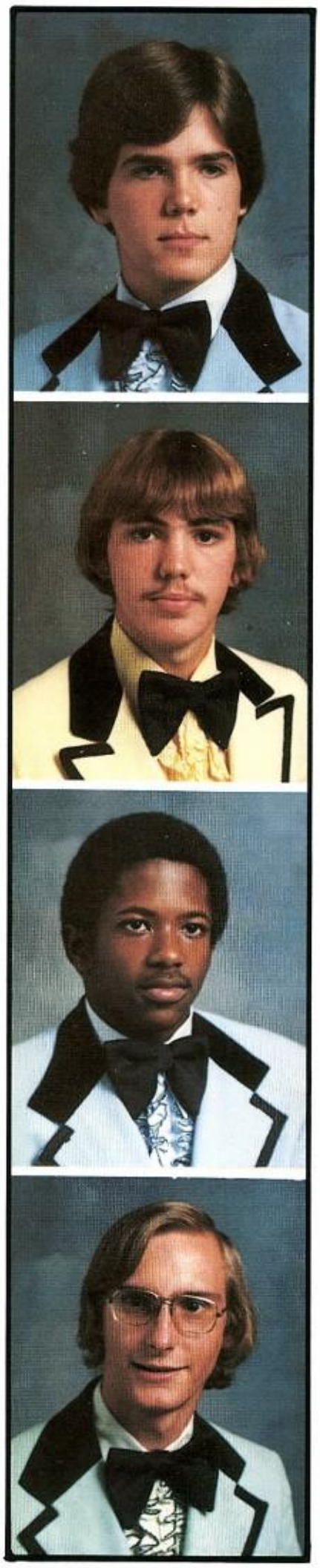

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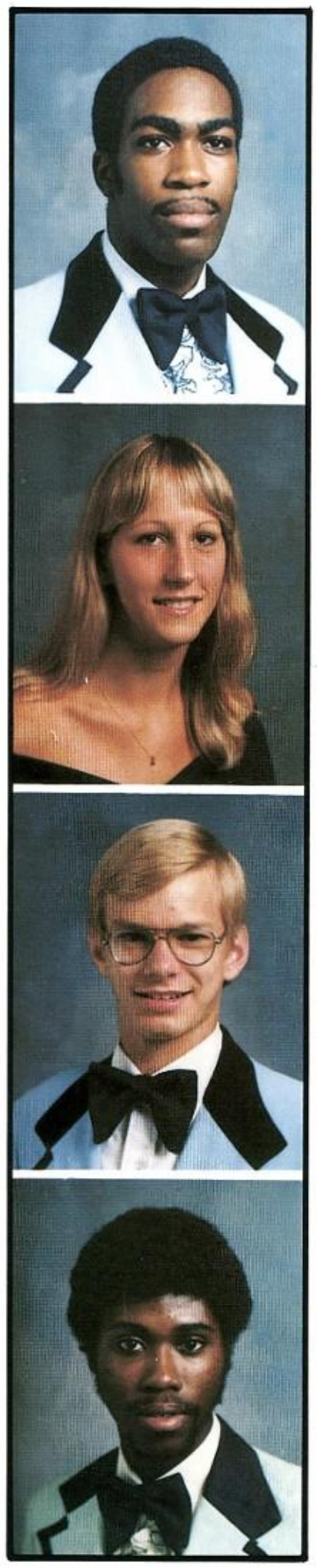

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Looking Back At The Past

After eleven years of what no student would deny was very hard work, the Class of '79 entered that memorable twelfth year. They had endured at least four other years under the tags of "young sophomores" and "in the middle juniors." Finally THEY were on the top, and it only took them a few days–actually only a few hours–to discover the legacy of SENIOR PRIDE entrusted to them by the Class of '78. Soon, they too were mercilessly baiting the poor underclassmen. Sophomores and juniors probably grew a bit tired of having class rings waved under their noses and being forever reminded of their low standing. Seniors tended to take things more in stride; problems in certain classes were not so bad since they were their "last" problems. But, it was more than just a "final year". It was a tenuous time, a period of change. Most importantly, however, it was a time to recall the eleven years which preceded it.

Art–Art Club
Ba.–Band
Bs.–Baseball
B. B.–Boy's Basketball
B. Tr.–Boys' Track
B. T. T.–Boys' Tennis Team
B. D.–Bus Driver
B. M.–Business Manager
C. S.–Candy Striper
Capt.–Captain
C. L.–Cheerleader
Co. H.–Co-Head
C.–Construction
C. C.–Cross Country
DECA–Distributive Education Clubs of America
Dr.–Drama
ECOS–Ecology Club
FBLA–Future Business Leaders of America
FFA–Future Farmers of America
FHA–Future Homemakers of America
Fb.–Football
Fr.–French Club
G. B.–Girls' Basketball
G. C.–Glee Club
G. S.–Girls' Softball
G. T. C.–Girls' Tennis Team
G. T. T.–Girls' Track Team
H. C.–Health Careers
HERO–Home Economics and Related Occupations
H. S.–Honor Society
ICT–Industrial Cooperative Training
J. V. C.–JV Cheerleaders
J. V. F.–JV Football
K. C.–Key Club
L. A.–Library Assistant
L. C.–Library Club
Maj.–Majorette
Mar.–Marshal
Met. Tech.–Metal Tech.
O. A.–Office Assistant
Parli.–Parliamentarian
P. E. A.–P. E. Assistant
P. P. S.–Pom Pom Squad
P. Mech.–Power Mech.
Rep.–Representative
S. B.–Softball
S. C.–Science Club
Sec.–Secretary
Sen.–Senator
Sp. C.–Spanish Club
St. C.–Student Congress
St. B.–Stage Band
Sym. B.–Symphonic Band
T. A.–Teachers' Assistant
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Vica C.–Vica Construction
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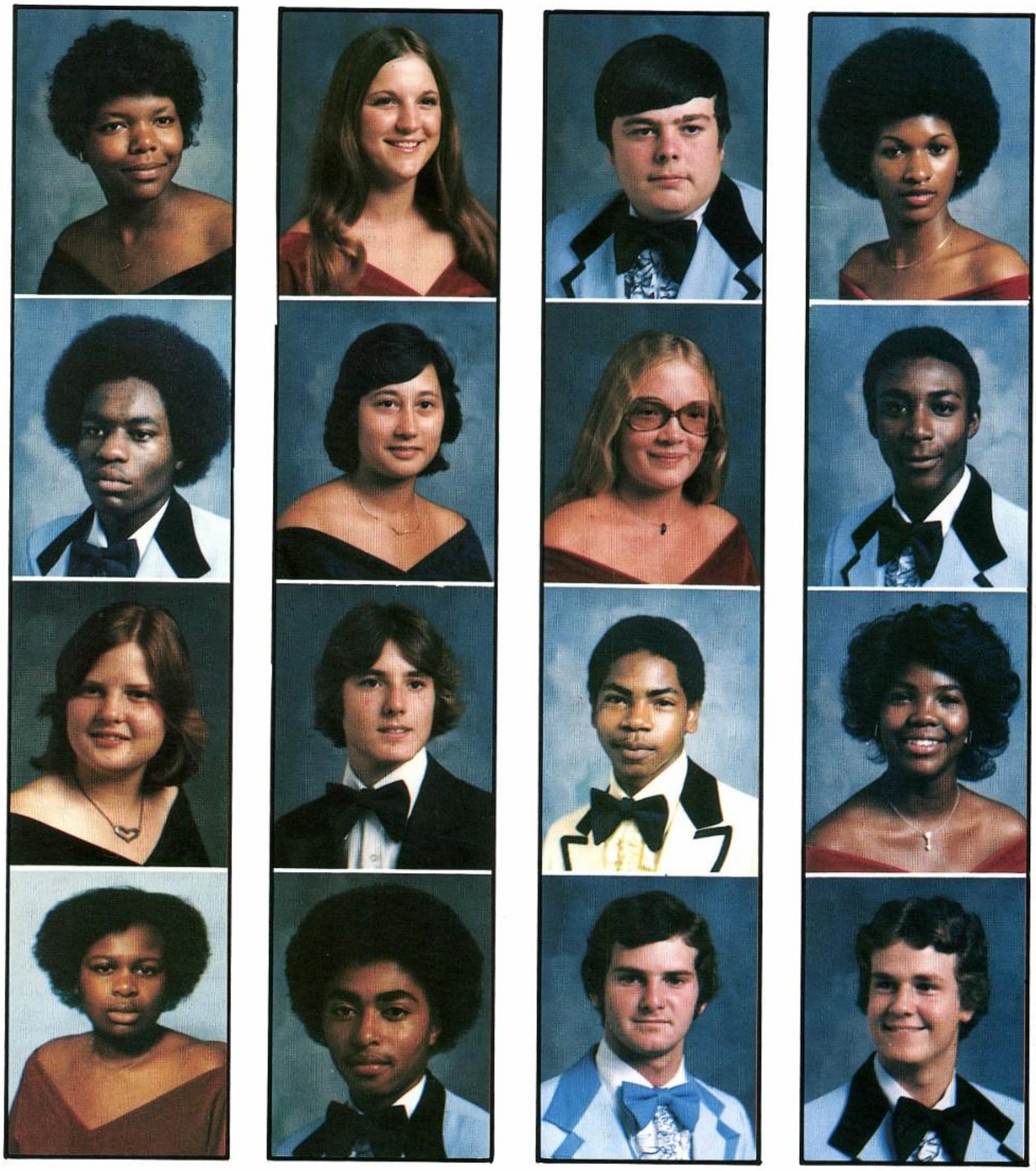

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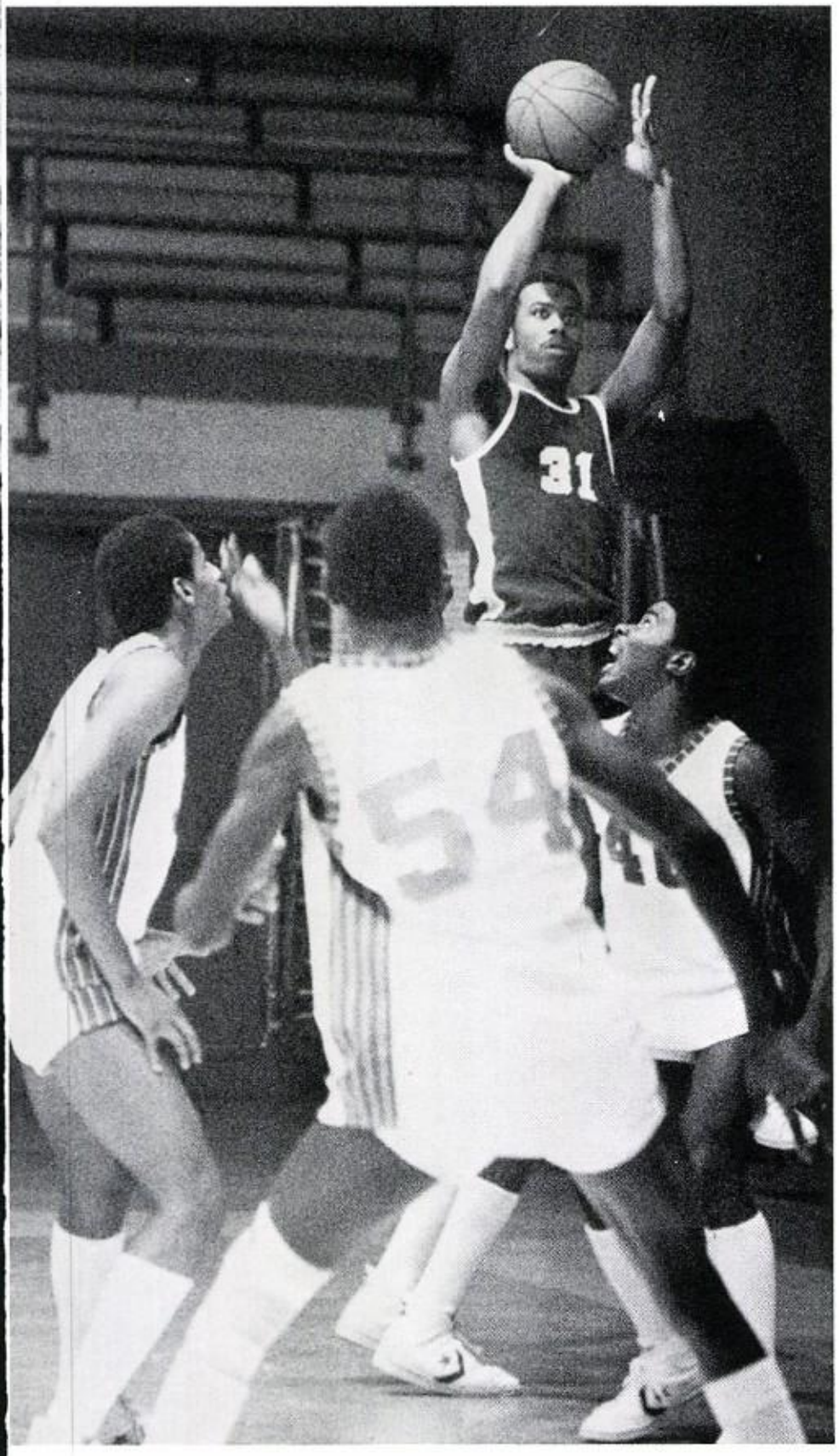

Above: Mike Everette displays his "soft touch". Eagle athletic teams were senior-dominated in 1979.

Above: Yes, seniors do study . . . sometimes!

Seniors Well-Rounded

Members of the Class of '79 had a lot to look back on with pride. Since their first days together at P. W. Moore, these students had been tagged as a group to watch. To all who taught them or knew them, they symbolized excellence both in the classroom and on the athletic field. These seniors as ninth-graders took the initial course of geometry offered to freshmen. Last year more juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society—over fifty—than ever before in Northeastern's history. The athletic skill of this class was also well-known—and will be missed. Since eighth grade, their teams accomplished fine records in every sport. Last year, with the class of '79 filling its roster, the Eagle gridiron squad re-emerged as a state power.

But, there was much more to the senior class than athletic and academic ability. Twelfth graders were hard workers and displayed this in many school and community projects. Last but not least, this class was original. What other group established a RATE-A-CHEER judging team at all home basketball games?

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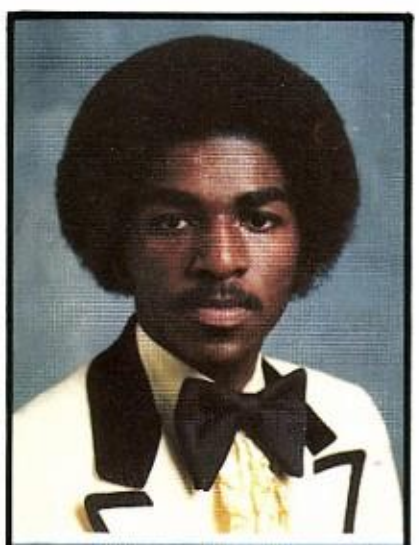
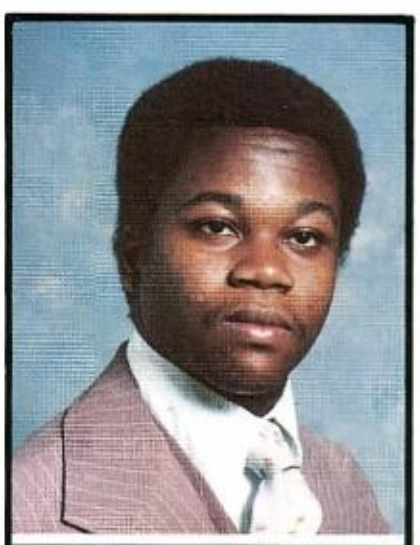
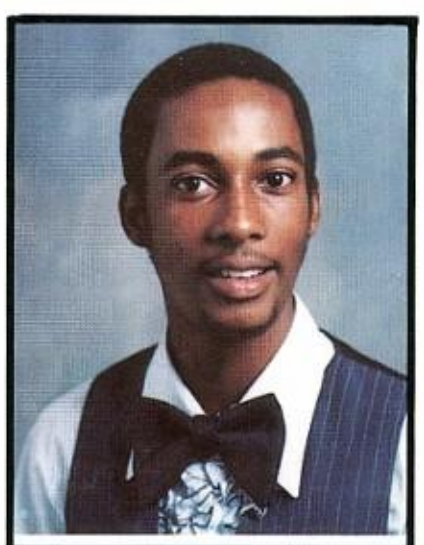
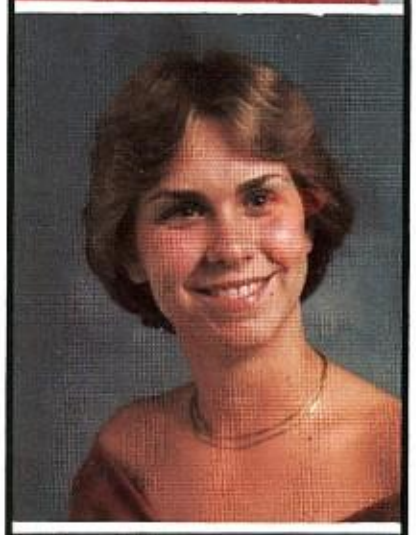

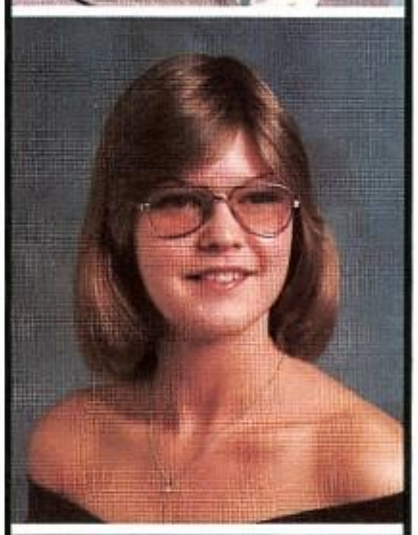

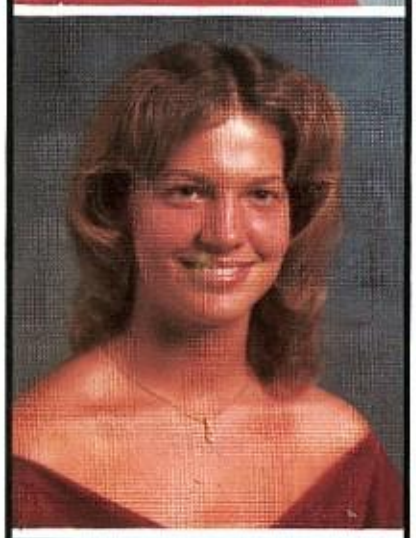

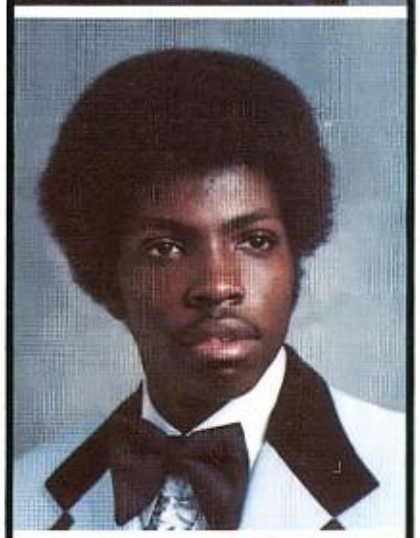
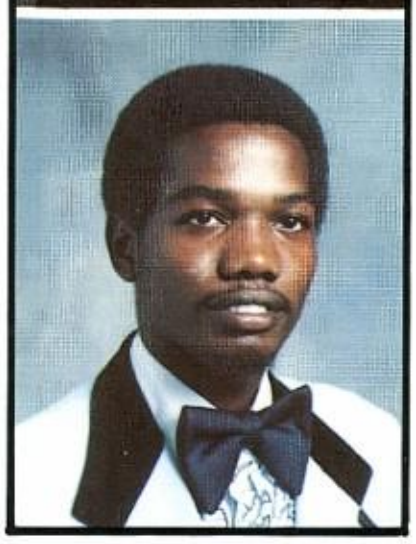

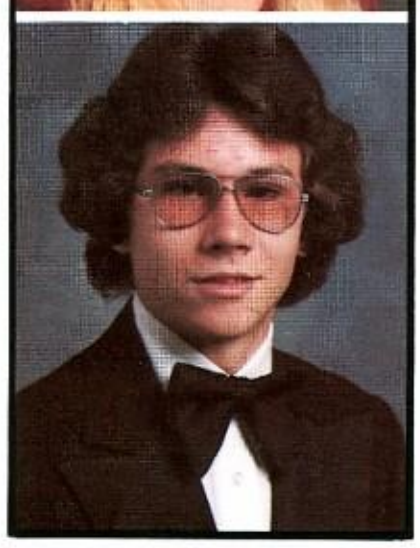
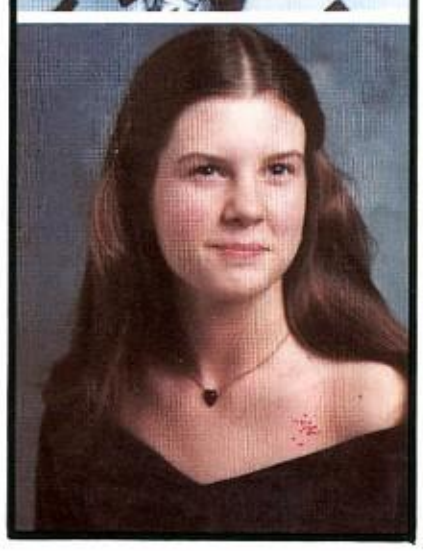

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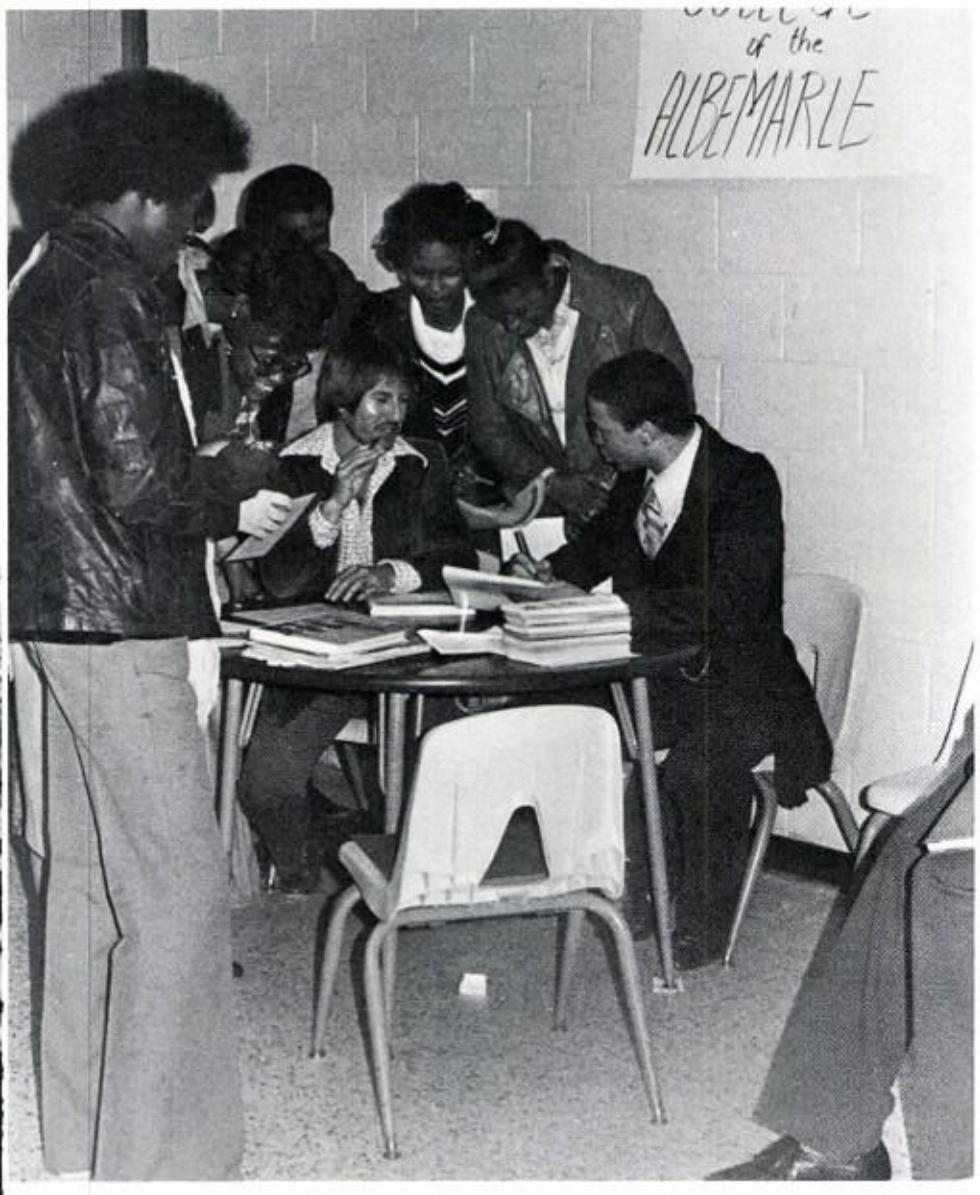

Above: Staying home does have its advantages. Seniors discuss the convenience and curriculum with a representative from the College of the Albemarle.

Above: Donnell Overton weighs the Pros and Cons of C. O. A. The security of home or the excitement of going away are the major issues.

College Night Offers Seniors An Alternative

To those seniors planning to further their education after graduation, College Night 1978 provided them with vital information. The selection of where to spend "life after high school" was rough, but students were helped out a lot by the dozens of institutions represented that September evening.

Whether a senior wanted to go in-state, out-of-state, or stay home and attend Roanoke Bible College, College of the Albemarle, or Elizabeth City State University; he found nearly all of his choices on hand and ready to assist him in his decision. Small schools like Wake Forest, large universities like North Carolina State, and two-year institutions such as St. Mary's were all present and dispensing "propaganda." Technical and business colleges were also represented and even one non-academic interest—the Newport News Shipbuilding Company—was on hand.

School representatives seemed to almost be in competition for the biggest and most colorful catalogues. Landmarks were described and each campus seemed to be the most beautiful that the state—indeed the nation—had to offer. But, even more important than buildings and rolling lawns were the curriculums each school had to offer. Such pamphlets described in detail the undergraduate and graduate programs of each school.

While some students came undecided on a collegiate choice and others arrived with a definite school in mind, all seniors left Northeastern with a better idea of just where those next few years would be spent—and a lot of pamphlets besides!

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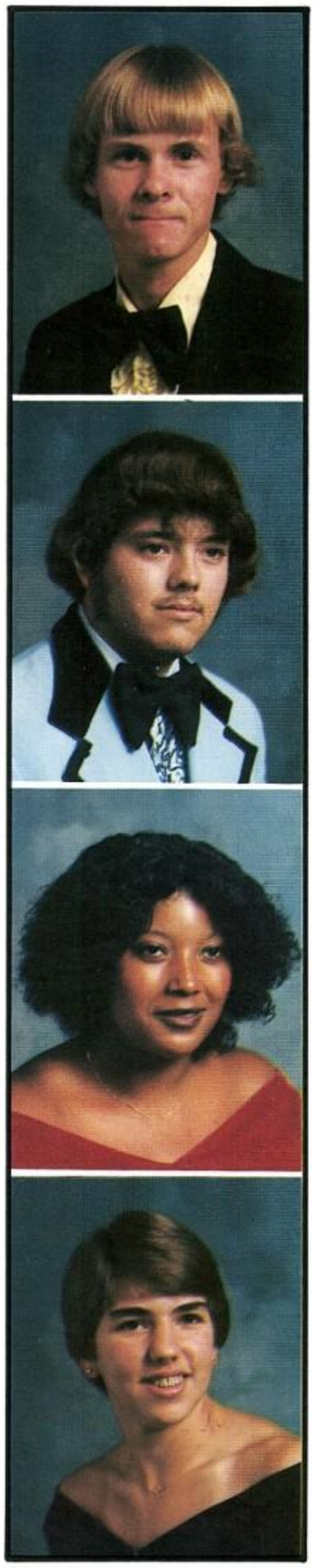
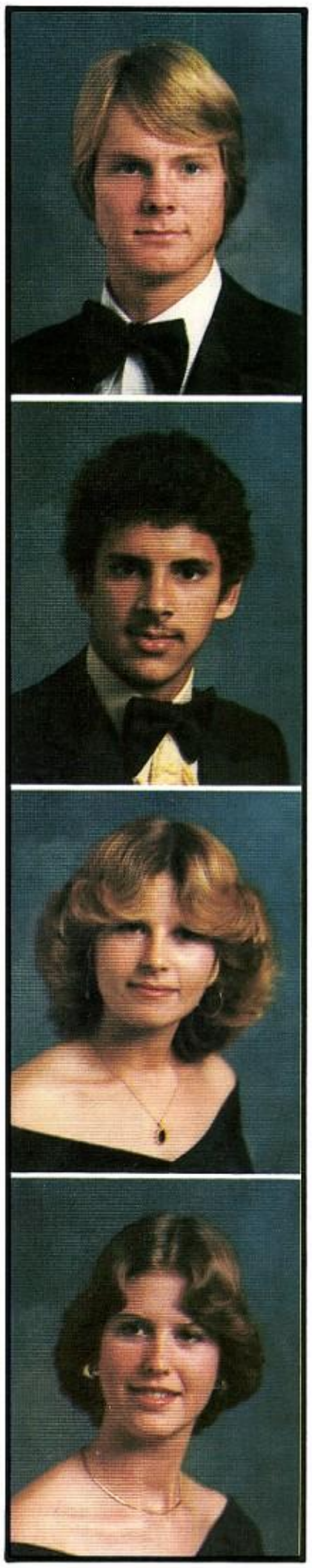

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Above: Bernetta Hayes concentrates on the instructions in her typing book. Mistakes *can* be made in class . . . but not in the office!

Above: Mr. Willis Wright explains a tricky mechanical technique to senior members of his classes.

Above: Beverly Hali assists Larry Anderson in an engine overhaul. Emancipated women are emerging as a force to be reckoned with even in the traditionally male Power Mechanics classes.

Seniors at Northeastern were all searching for something different after graduation. Some were bound for college while others turned to technical school or an immediate job. These pupils, obviously, concentrated on different subjects in their course selection. A budding doctor might have chosen to "major" in biology or chemistry while a hopeful architect enjoyed drafting and mathematics. But, whether a student had academics or a job in mind, typing and power mechanics offered important skills to everyone.

To seniors bound for college, typing was a necessary asset. For those interested in secretarial work–it was essential. Like typing, the courses specializing in power mechanics could help provide the basis for a career. Or, it could simply leave pupils with a valuable skill. Any car owner knows how important it is to know the difference between a carburetor and a hubcap. Both vocational courses, however, could also be pursued in technical or business schools. Colleges such as Hardbarger Business School and Pitt Technical Institute offered vocational students special training they could not receive at a university. Such degrees could mean the difference in job opportunities.

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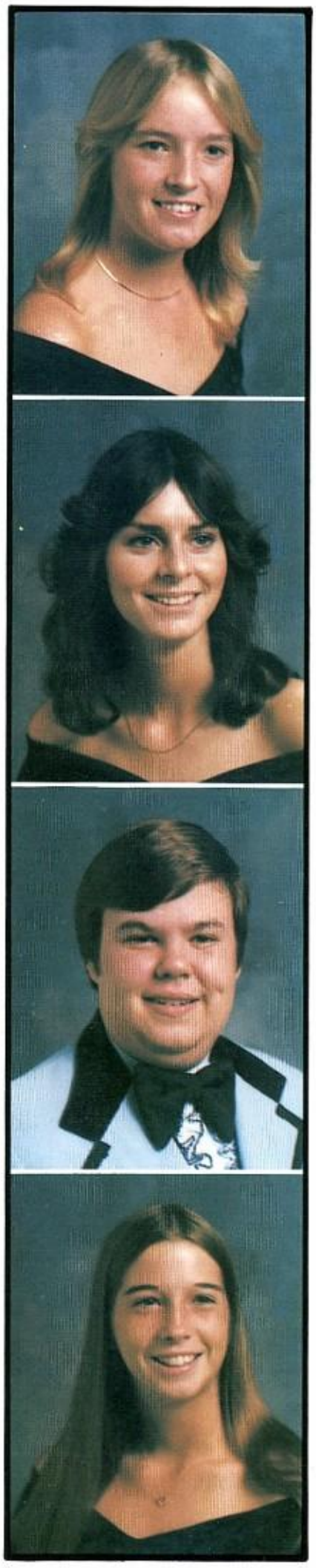

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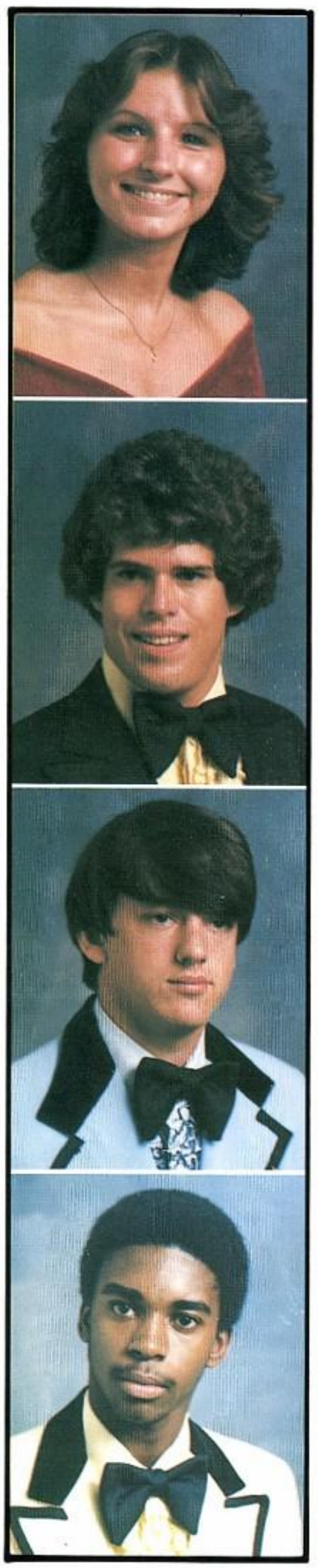

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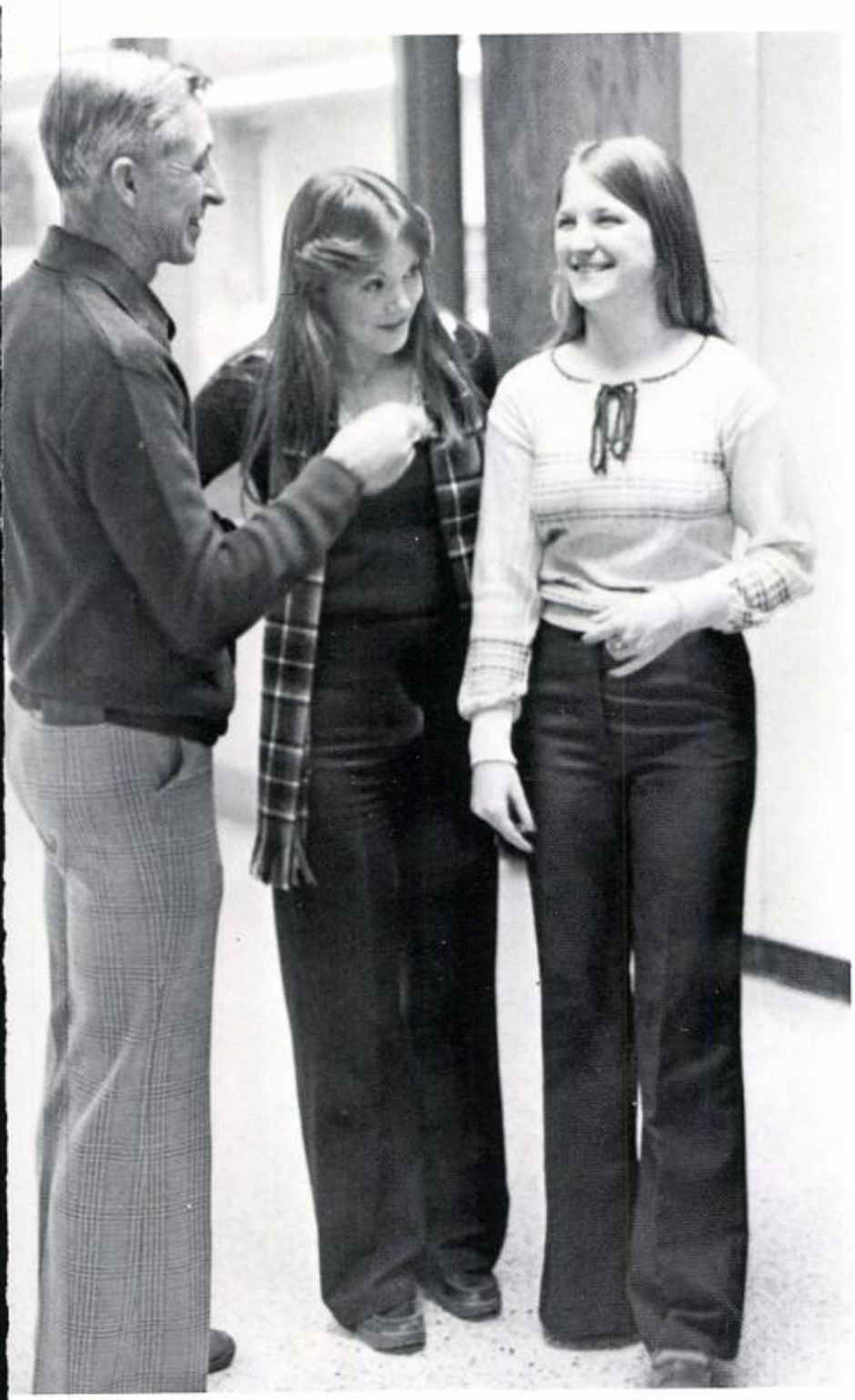

ove Mr. Herndon jokingly gives January graduates Shelia Riddick and Suzan lau just one more bit of advice.

Above Early graduates listen to congratulations from Mr. Herndon. From the smug looks on every face, however, they seem to be thinking more about the reality of "It's finally over. All right!"

Early Graduates Face The Envy Of Friends

"Boy are they lucky!" Though all had the chance–if they had the grades–to graduate in January, those that did faced the envy of their friends. To those left to study for *more* exams, to fight the crowd in the halls, and to put up with the antics of the oh-so-silly sophomores; the ones that left seemed mighty fortunate indeed. The ones that earned their diploma after only eleven and a half years had to have compiled at least fourteen credits at Northeastern.

Though the senior year is traditionally known as "the best," many Eagle twelfth graders did choose to spurn at least half of that special time. While others stuck it out to be honored by senior traditions and to savor those special last days, those who did graduate early had important alternatives in mind. The promise of a full-time job and money or the lure of "no more studying" appeared much sweeter than another semester spent in the familiar halls.

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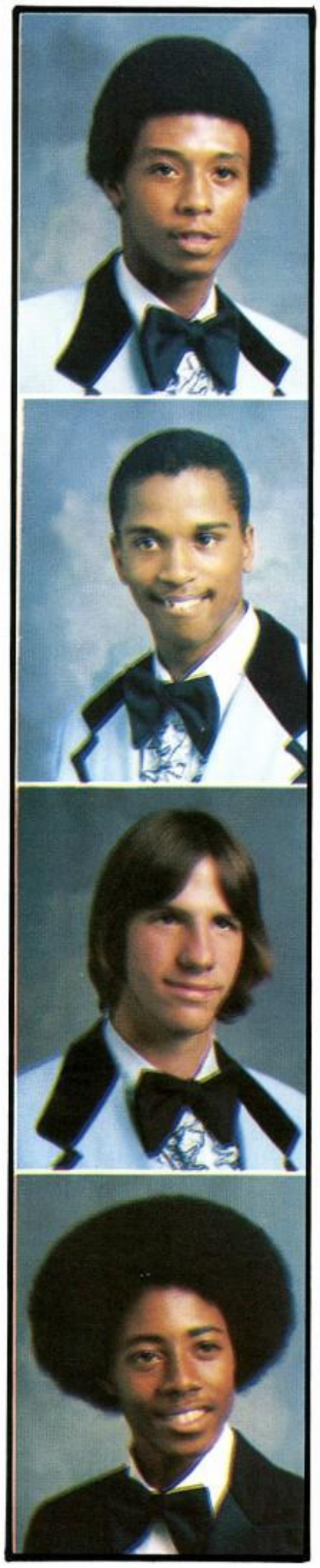

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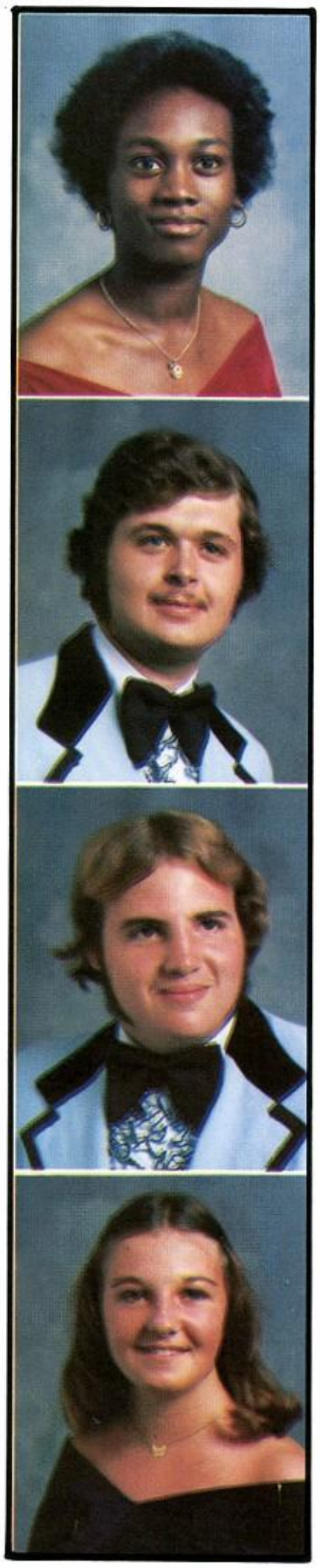

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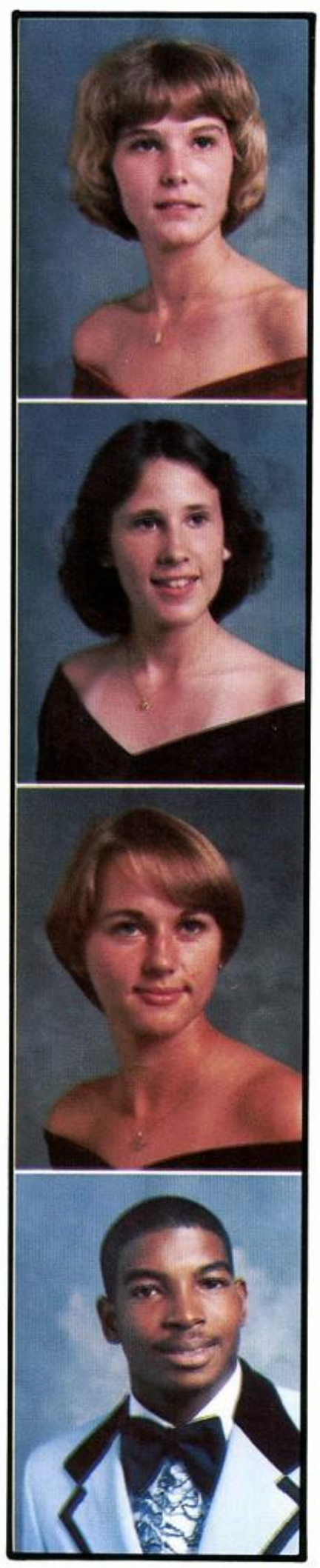

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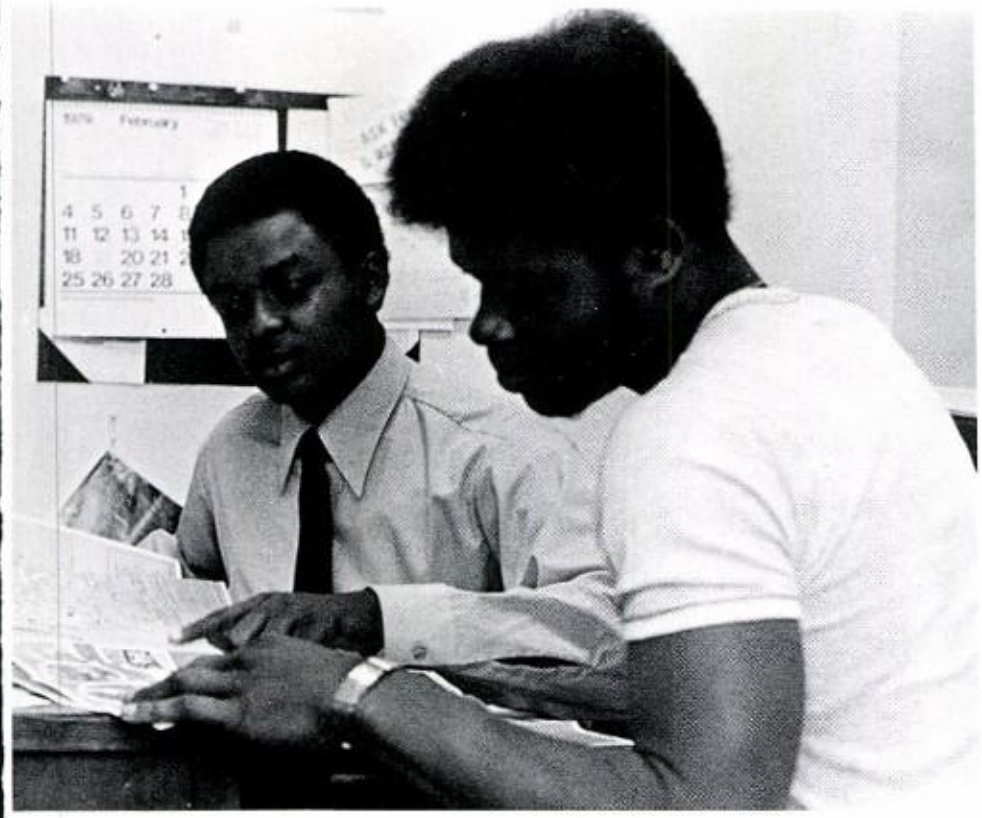
Above left: Recent Northeastern graduate Private Wayne Barclift gives his best sales pitch to Kevin Walston.



Below left: "Join the Army and see the world."

Right: Corporal Tetterson shows David Byrum some of the alternatives the New Army has to offer.

The New Army Offers Training And A Job

Since the days of Alexander the Great, men have been intrigued by the life of a soldier. Numerous movies and books and songs have been written glamorizing the army. Even in today's cynical world, boys grow up playing with G. I. Joe. But more importantly than all of this, "Today's Army" represents training and a job. Many of Northeastern's seniors chose to take this route after graduation.

The army in 1979 bears little resemblance to the armed force of days gone by. Basic training is not the ordeal it used to be, and a soldier's salary has risen considerably from the pittance it was once. Too, the army also offers to pay college tuition in return for short service. Most importantly, it offers free training.

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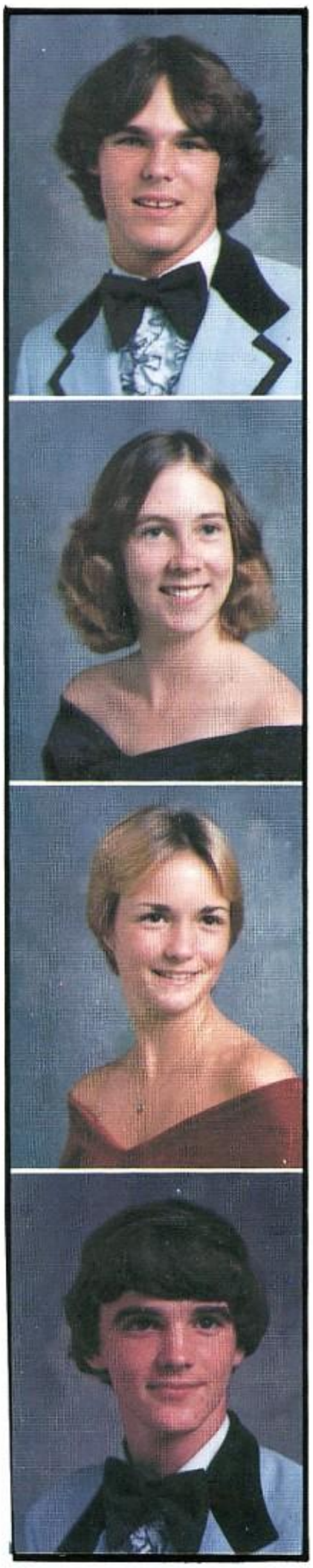

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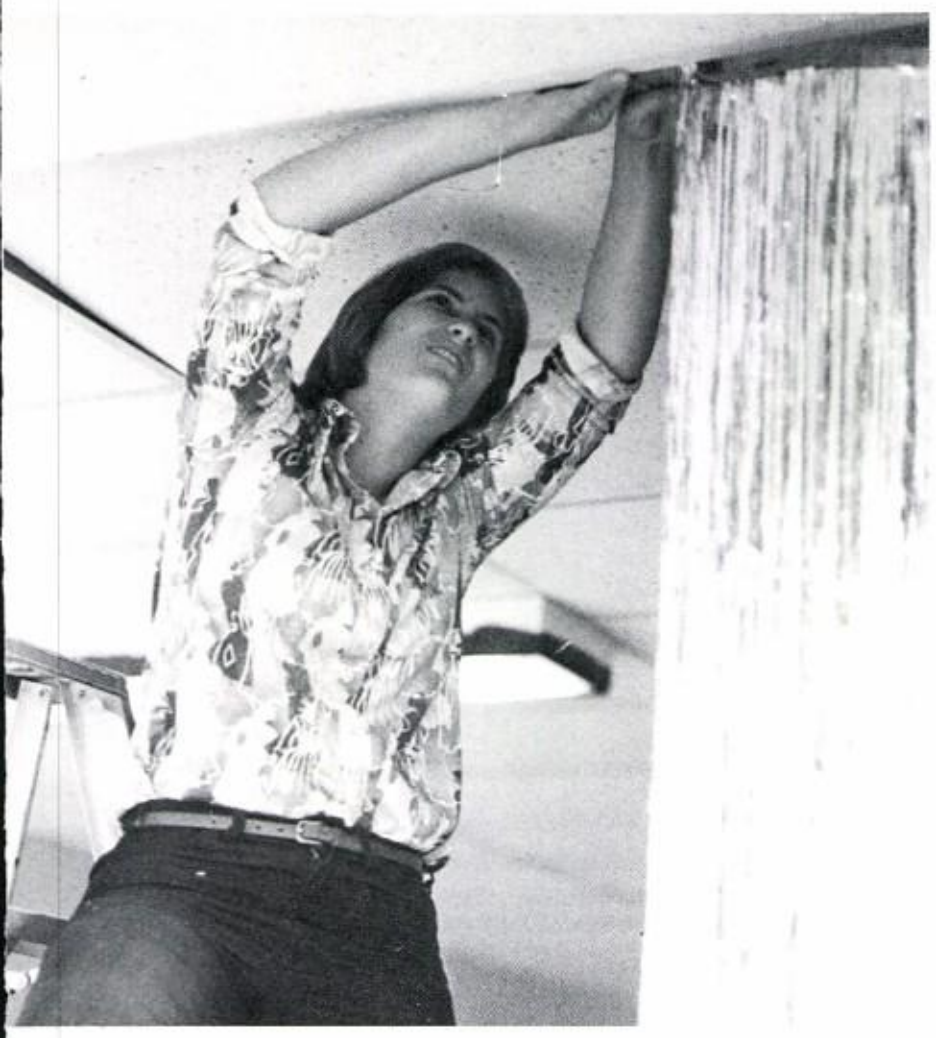


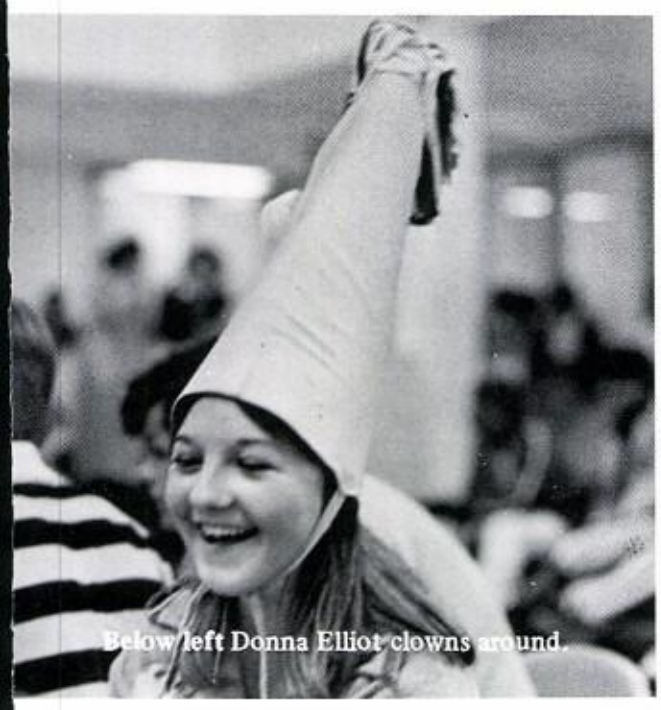
Above Stephanie Graham stretches to affix the entranceway to the hall.

Seniors Capture Spirit Stick For Best Hall

As usual, Homecoming Week at Northeastern was five fun-filled days, but, for Eagle Seniors, this one was a little more special. Why, next year *they* would be coming home to relive "old high school memories." The Class of '79 provided some of those memories by participating in events like Hat Day, Twenties Day, and hall decorations. Because of that hall seniors claimed their very first Spirit Stick at the pregame pep rally.

Along with the spectacular hall, twelfth graders were major participants in all of the week's activities. On Twenties Day, several seniors dragged out older relatives' suits and dresses and arrived at school in the guise of flappers and gangsters. Several students were nabbed as they attempted to rob the cafeteria. The mighty Class of '79 outyelled the underclassmen at the traditional bonfire the night before and kept their spirit alive during the pep rally the next day.

Below Would-be gangsters and flappers lay seige upon the Northeastern cafeteria under the sign proclaiming the school's tenth Homecoming. But, for seniors like these, it would be their last. Taking advantage of the week's activities they borrowed clothing from helpful relatives to become such budding Bonnie and Clydes.



Below left Donna Elliot clowns around.

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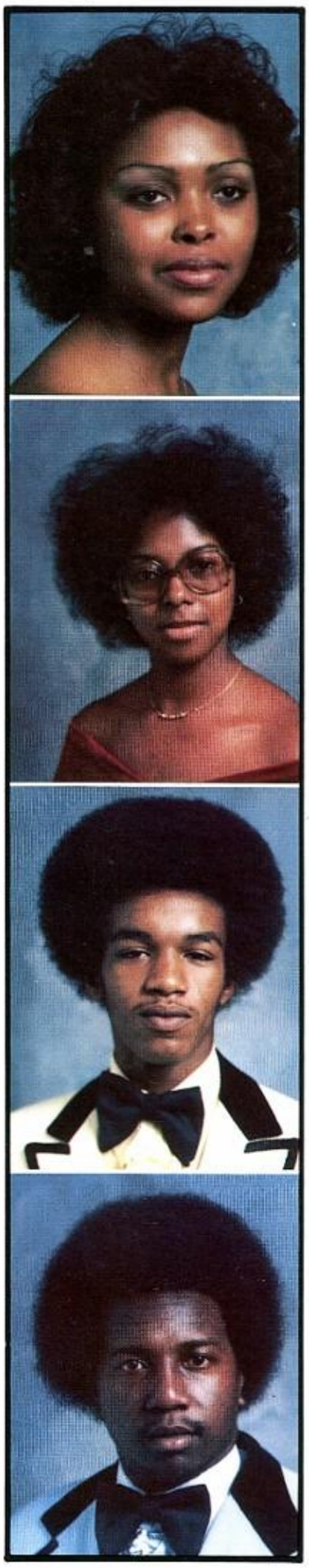

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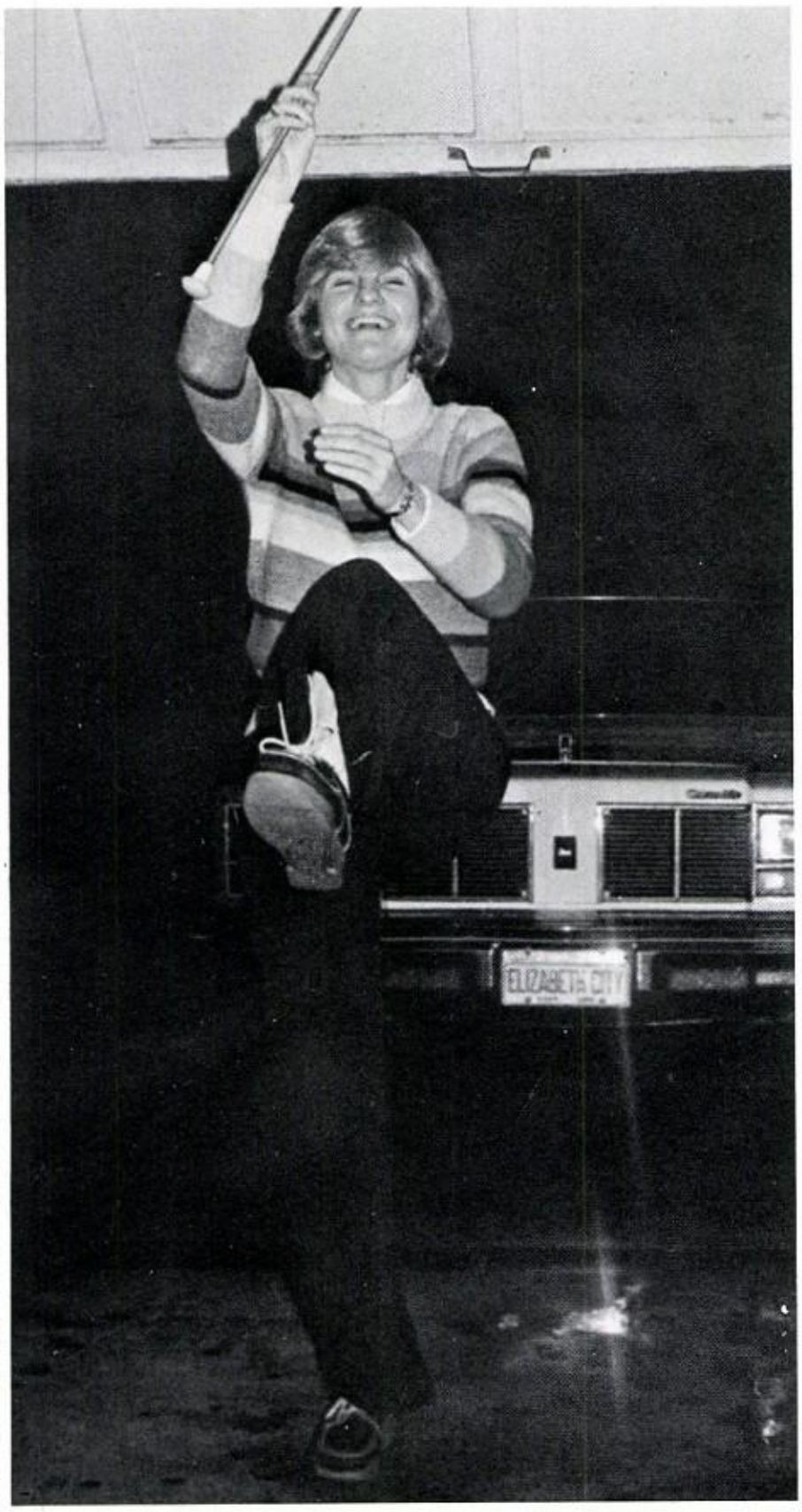

Left: Lorie Saunders displays the flawless form that made her a majorette in the marching band.

Right: At home upon her "throne," Miss Saunders personifies queenly grace and beauty.

A Bounce In Her Step A Smile On Her Face

Homecoming queens are rated mostly for their beauty, but Northeastern's "Miss Senior" added intelligence and versatility to her already obvious attributes. Last but not least, Lorie Saunders, was well-liked by not just her own class but by the entire student body.

After a close race with five deserving nominees, Miss Saunders was named during the pre-game pep rally. In a drawing coordinated by school president, Adrian Douglas, Lorie was named to carry the title "Miss Senior" for the 1978 Homecoming game. Even before the announcement, however, Lorie has been an integral part of the pep rally entertainment. She was a member of the band and a majorette for two years.

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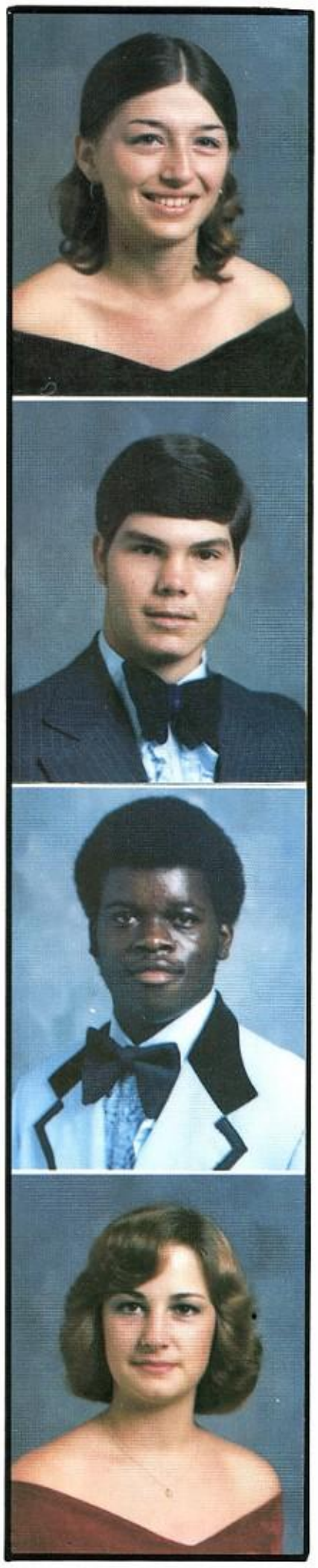

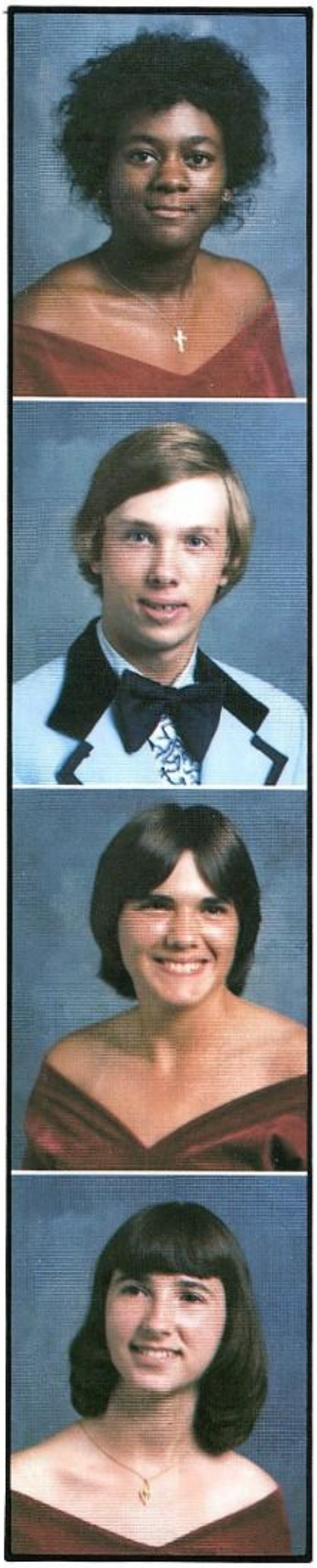

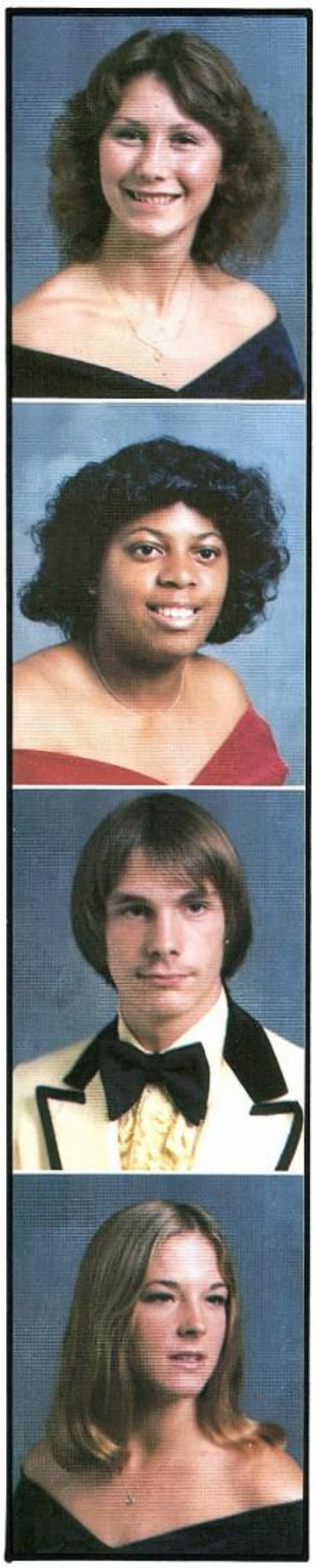

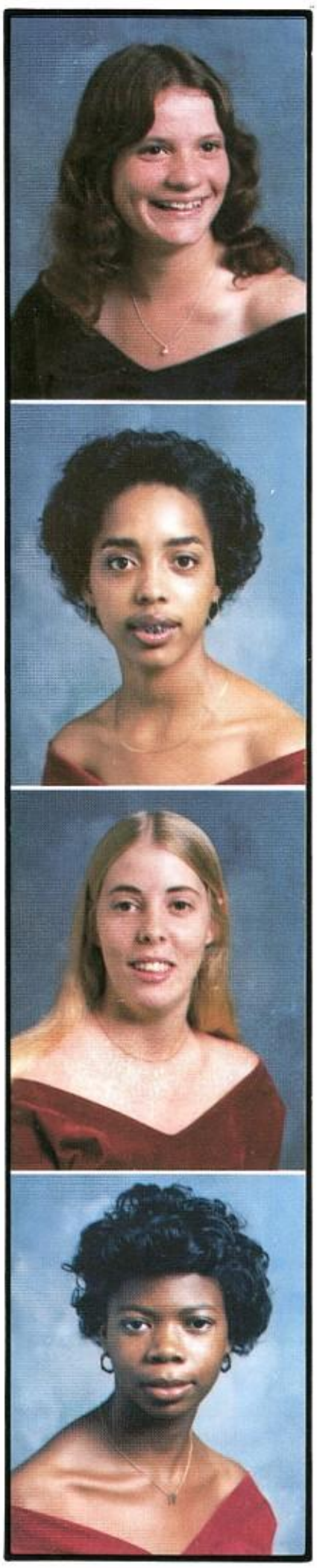

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Carol Hatcher

Bernetta Hayes

Gay Helms

Sharon Herring

Right: Juanita often relaxes after school–when not participating in cheering practice–by watching a little bit of television. Here, she switches the family set to the program of her choice. After all, a queen does have the royal right to watch what *she* wants!

Miss N. H. S.: Royal Versatility

Chosen to bear the name "Miss N. H. S." for the 1978 Homecoming season, Juanita Cooper represented the class and school with traditional senior excellence. While fulfilling the title of "beauty queen," however, Juanita had many other qualities besides being "just another pretty face."

Since junior high school, Juanita combined intelligence, athletic ability, and a warm personality to excel in every facet of school life. A cheerleader since eighth grade, she was an important member of the 1979 squad. The cheers she inspired–and the tears she shed over tough Eagle losses–will be sorely missed in next year's edition. Besides being so supportive in Northeastern sports, Juanita was an important member of the school's government and finished her high school political career as a senator.

Left: "Queen Juanita" checks for royal fan mail.

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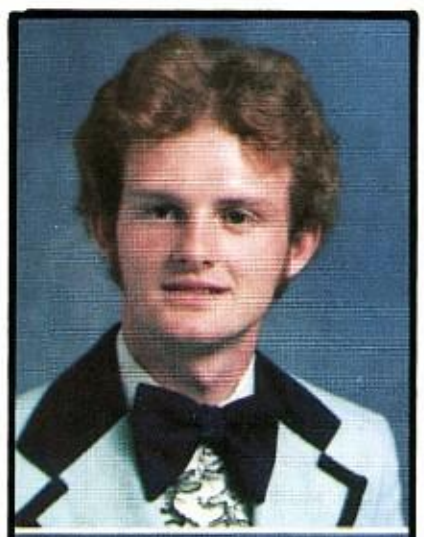
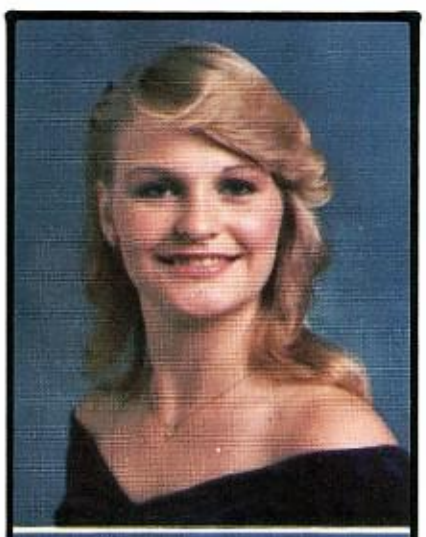

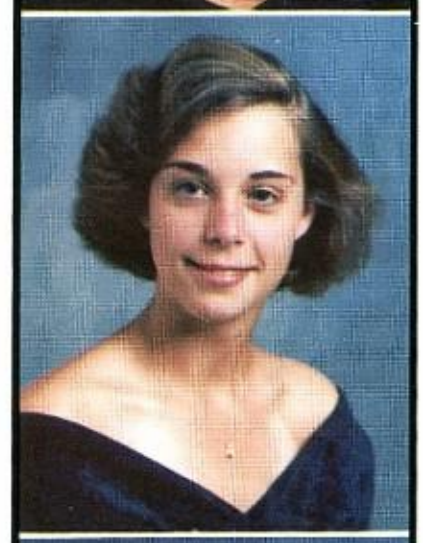

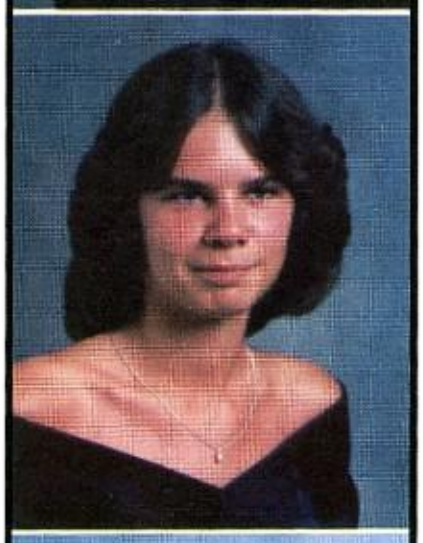

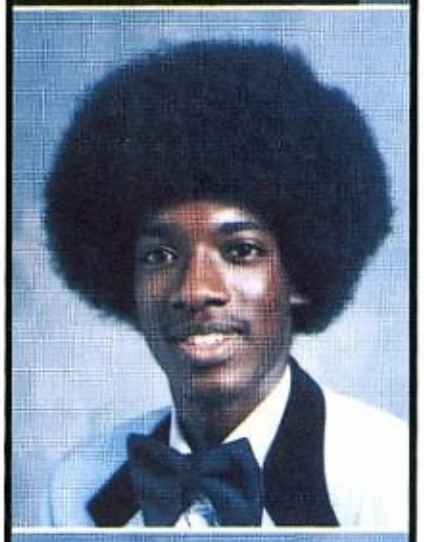

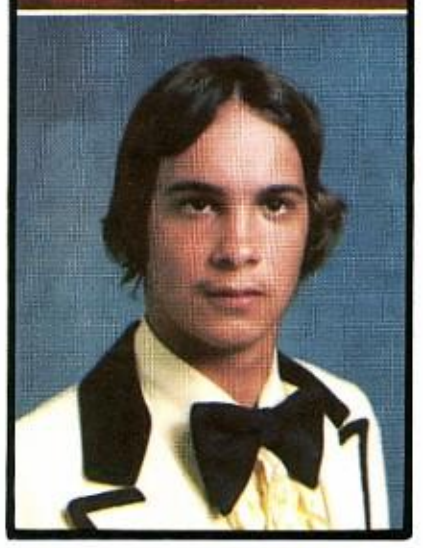

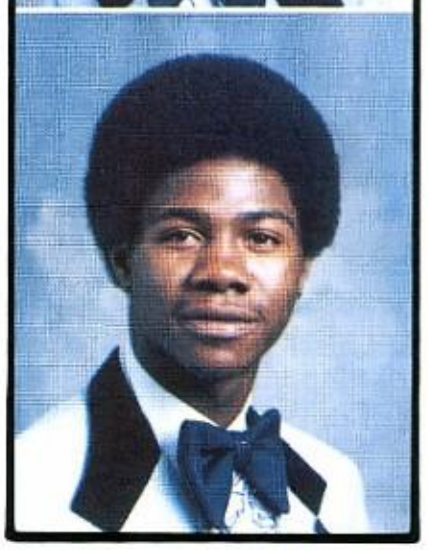

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Homework And A Marriage Too, No Easy Chore

Left Ah! The simple pleasures! Pam and her new husband play some favorite albums on their stereo.

Right Love is bliss and love also means the two Billups enjoy sitting together in such a small chair!

Though she was once known as a "Bryant," Pam Billups changed her name–and her life–her senior year when she decided to marry. She was very happy in her choice, but she warned others not to take such a big step without being sure: "The majority of young people use marriage as a quick release from their parents and don't take life as seriously as they should. They have to think about the sacrifice . . ."

But, though marriage had changed her address, it did not affect her career aspirations, and she planned to attend college. She hoped to become a medical technician.

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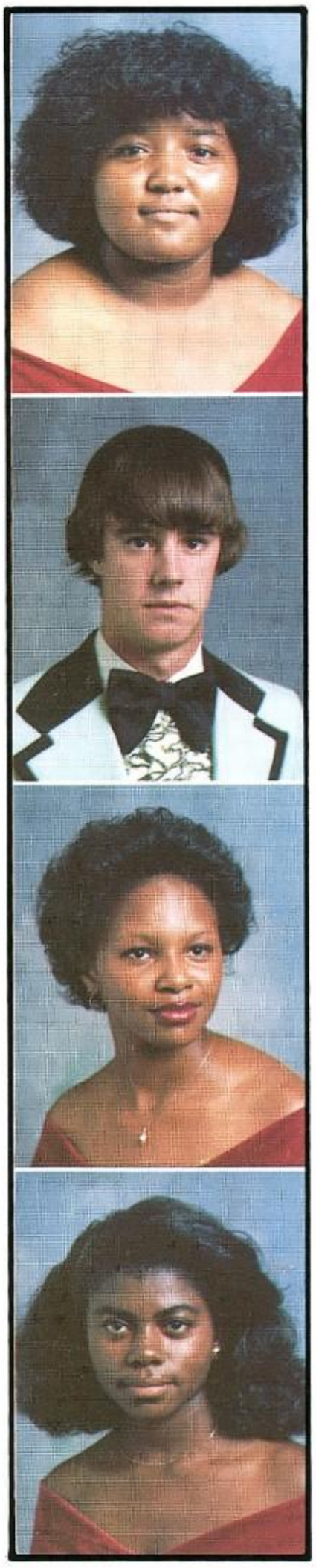

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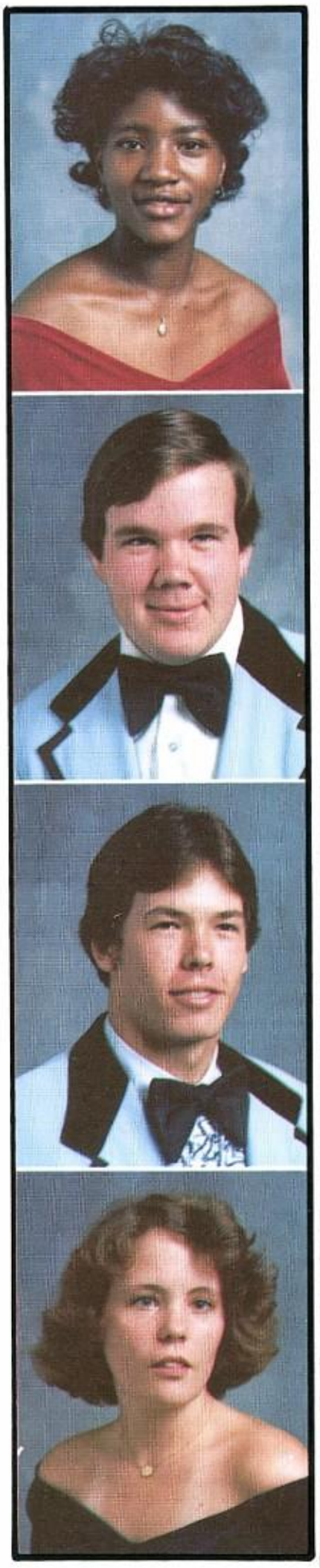

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Above Left Linda and Billy enjoy some peace and quiet at the end of a long day. From the look on their dog's face, no one had best disturb that peace!

ight "Three's Company" in the Bateman home. In the interest of good will, Linda nd Billy share their snack with a "little friend" who just happens to be an important nember of the family. Watch out Linda—those are big jaws!

Below left "Mama, Daddy, and Baby makes three." But, in Lin case, her only child is one very big canine friend.

Seniors Growing Up

"Gosh, we are getting pretty old!" When twelfth graders learned that Linda Bateman nee White had already been married over a year before she graduated; the realization that they were not just getting older, but gaining much more responsibility hit home for the first time.

Still, those like Linda who did marry were in a decided minority. She stressed that such a step was not to be taken lightly. The role of a spouse is hard enough, but, coupled with the demands of senior year; can make such a situation almost too much to bear.

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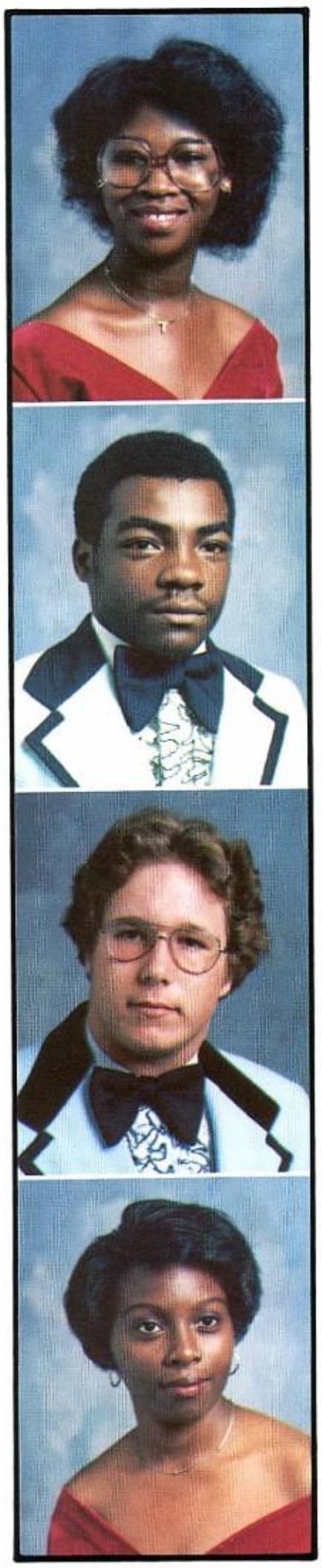

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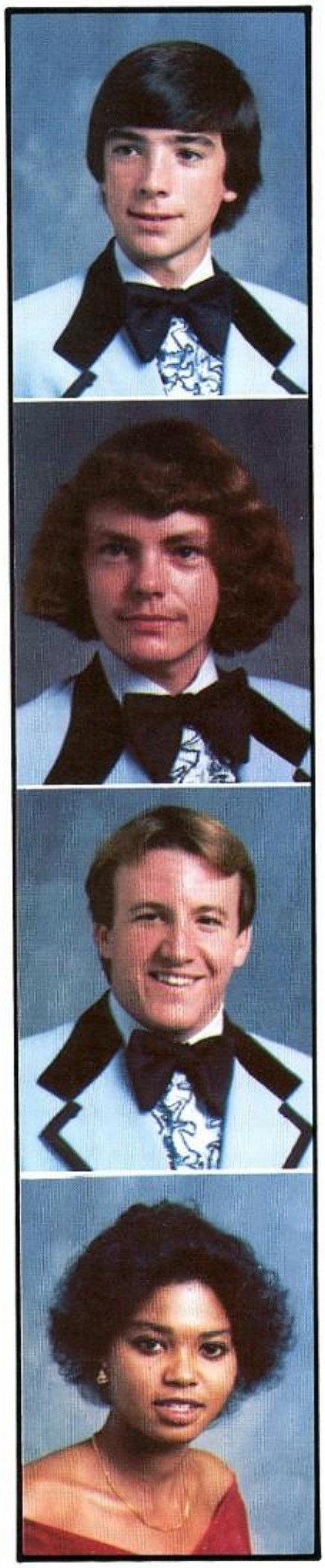

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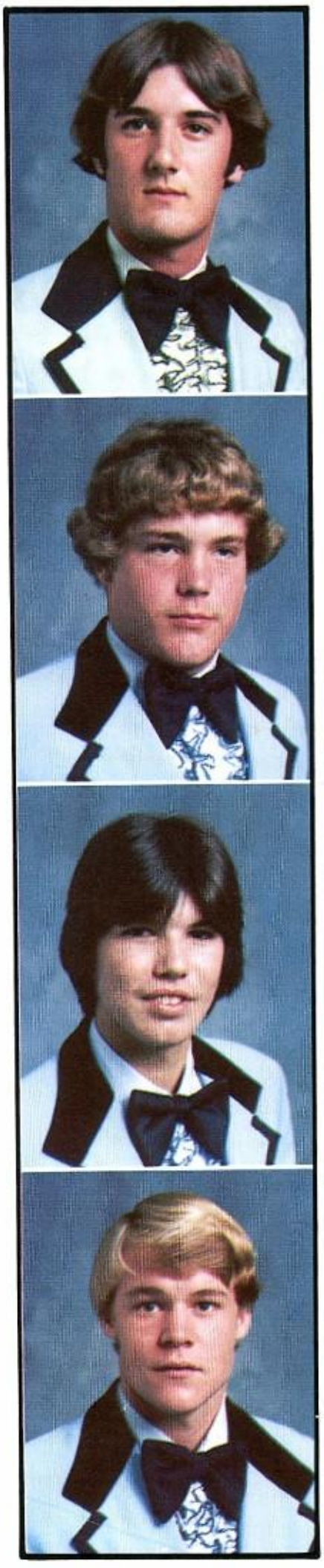

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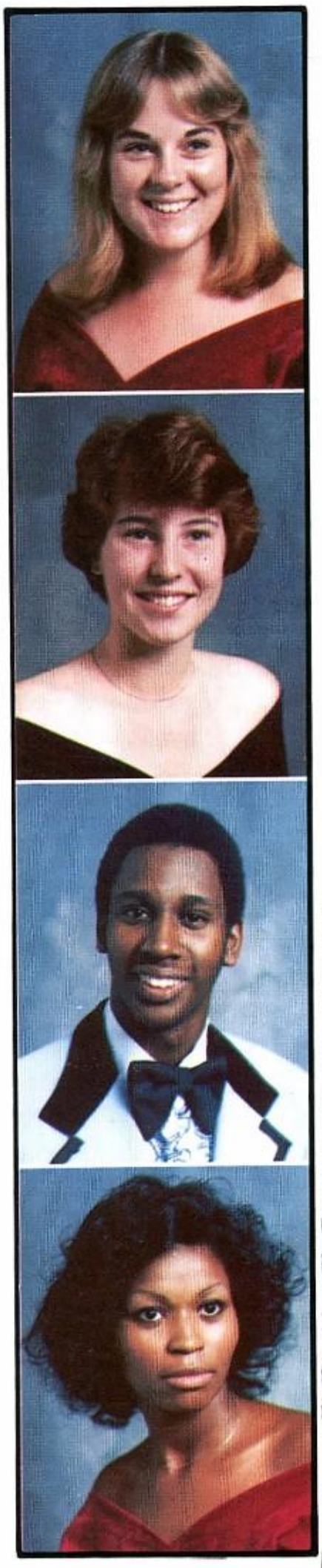

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The Swedish Connection

"Do people in Sweden wear Levi's?" Thomas Ohlsson straight from Stockholm to downtown Weeksville encountered many such inquiries during his year long stay as a student at Northeastern. He participated in a foreign exchange program which placed him in the home of Eagle twelfth-grader, Craig Crutchfield.

Though English is taught to most Swedish pupils, Thomas quickly discovered that his native tongue was not offered in the English department. Consequently, his already good command of English developed quickly. Besides encountering such obvious communications difficulties, Thomas had to adjust from living in the very urban city of Stockholm to life in the rural area of Pasquotank County.

Left Thomas Ohlsson "takes it easy" American-style in a tropical greenhouse within the Crutchfield home.

Right Thomas and his "brother," Craig, stroll across their dock which juts into the Little River.

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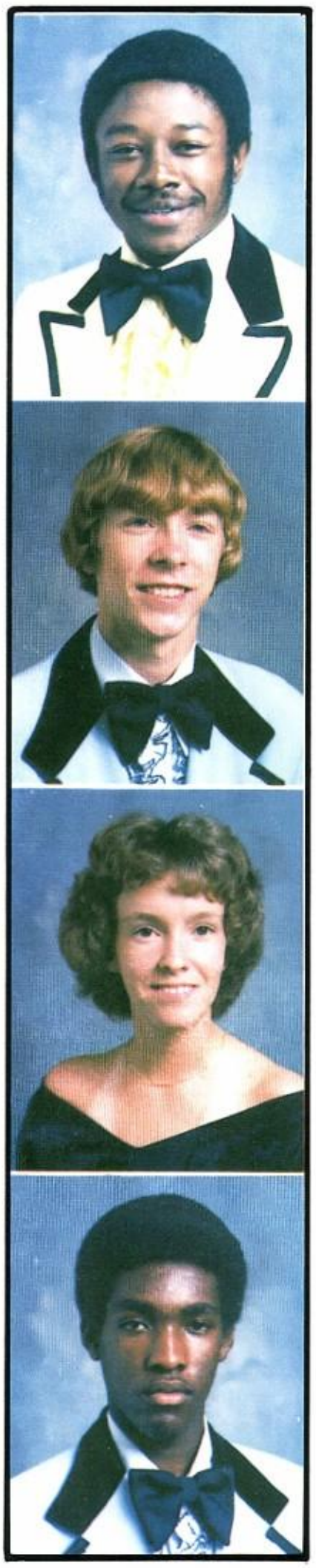

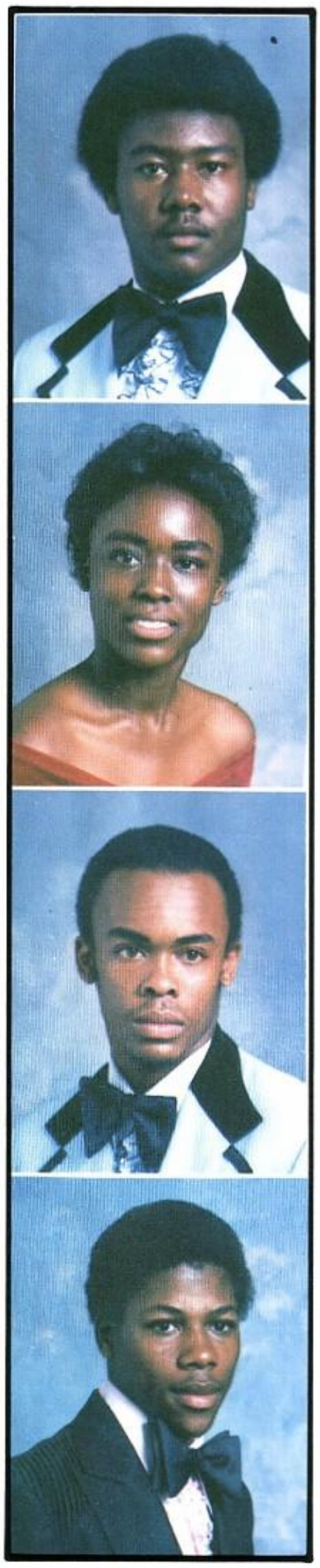

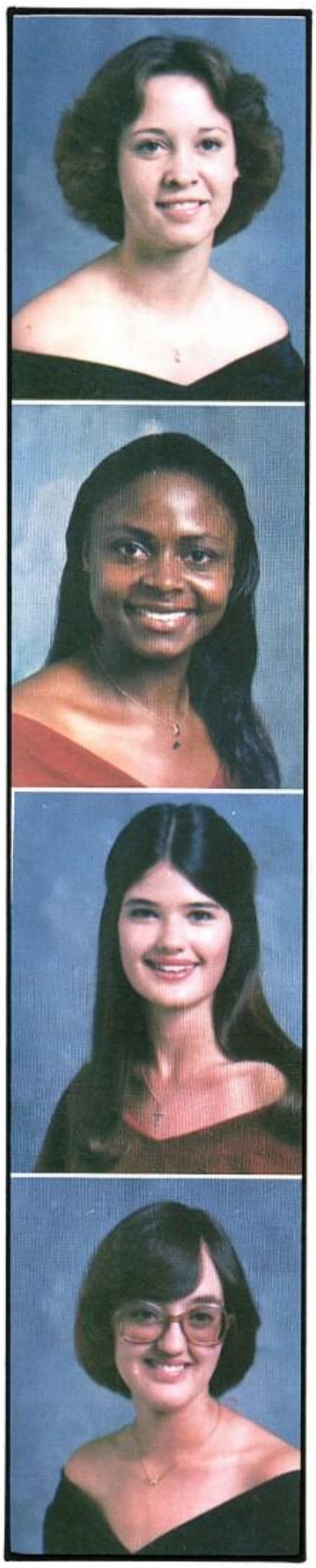

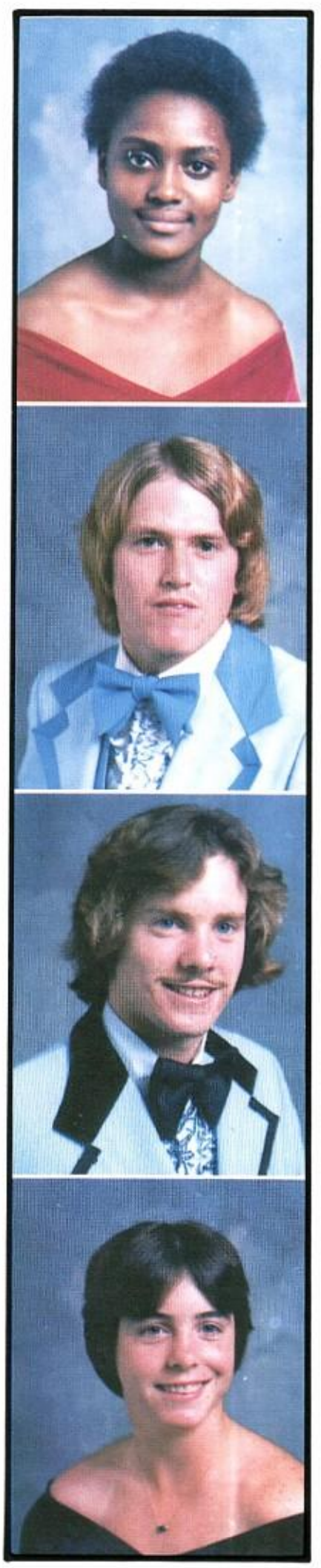

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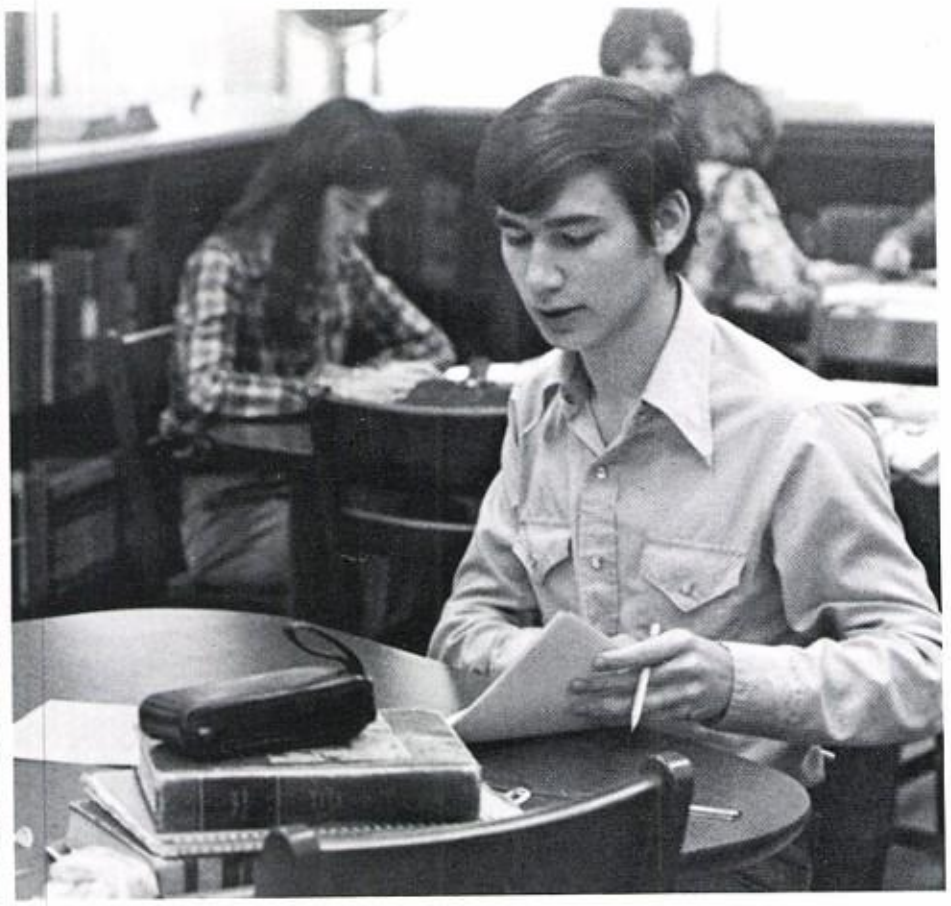
Above Chris Morhard and Craig Crutchfield grimace over a touch question.

Right Juanita Cooper and Margaret Faust ponder over problems on the annual statewide math examination. The test was given to students participating in higher courses like algebra, trigonometry, and calculus.

Seniors Initiate Exams

"Why did they have to do this during *our* last year?" Exam is a mild-looking word, but it struck fear in the souls of even the hardiest seniors. Instituted for the first time in years, the two-hour tortures counted a sizable chunk of semester averages. Most departments, including English, Mathematics, Science, and History, let the tests be worth one-fourth of a student's over-all grade. In other classes exams counted one-seventh of the semester average.

The first semester exams were the real killers. Unused to such an ordeal and frightened by their importance—they could be the difference between passing and failing, between "one more year" and graduation—seniors approached the tests with caution. After a week of coffee and No-Doze, however, the twelfth graders learned the secret that would help them on the renowned collegiate editions or on the second semester terrors: IT DID NOT PAY TO WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE TO CRACK THE BOOKS. And though they hated having the first exams "this year," college-bound seniors admitted that the knowledge they picked up would help prepare them for the following year. But, for most students, it was a matter of "do or die."



Below left Edwin Thiedeman sighs in relief after completing his math test. Equations can be tiresome!

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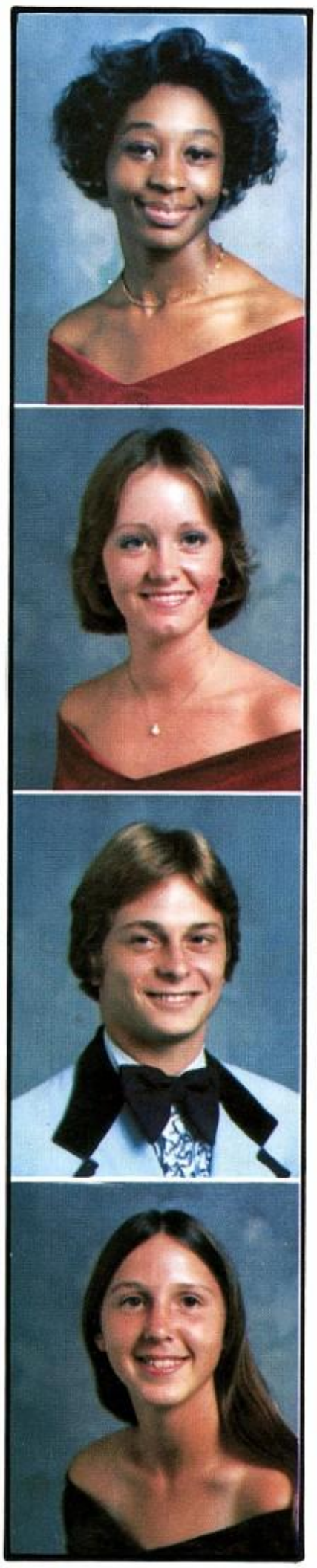

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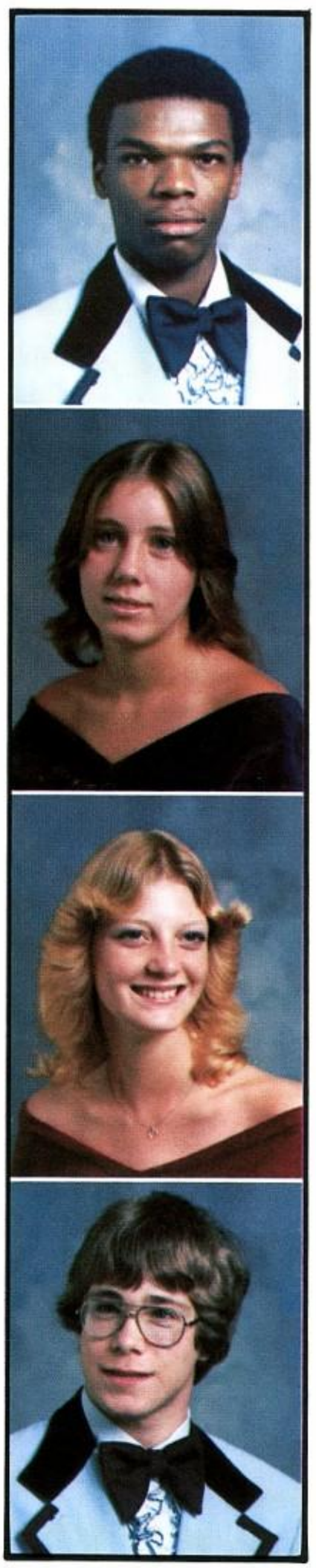

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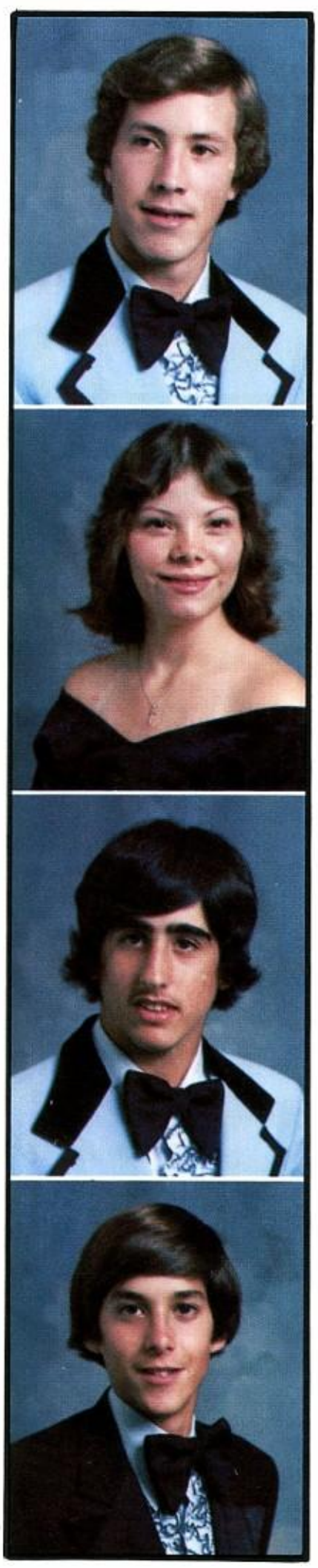

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Above: Mr. Murray Moyce, vocational guidance counselor, assists Gwen Ferebee in her selection of important elective courses.

The Magic Number - 14

First and foremost in the minds of students entering their last year at Northeastern was how many credits were needed for graduation. The thought of ending the year without their diploma was enough to sober the playful twelfth graders. Senior year was not all fun and games.

The subject requiring the most credits was English. Students had to successfully complete six semesters of reading, grammar, and written work during their three years in senior high. At least two of these semesters were devoted to skills work, while another full year was spent in the study of some types of literature. Two English electives, one of them P. L. A. N., finished up the subject requirements.

With the emphasis mostly on English, pupils only had to successfully complete one year in mathematics, biology, and U. S. History. Two semesters of Physical Education were also required. After completing these "basics," students chose seven elective courses.

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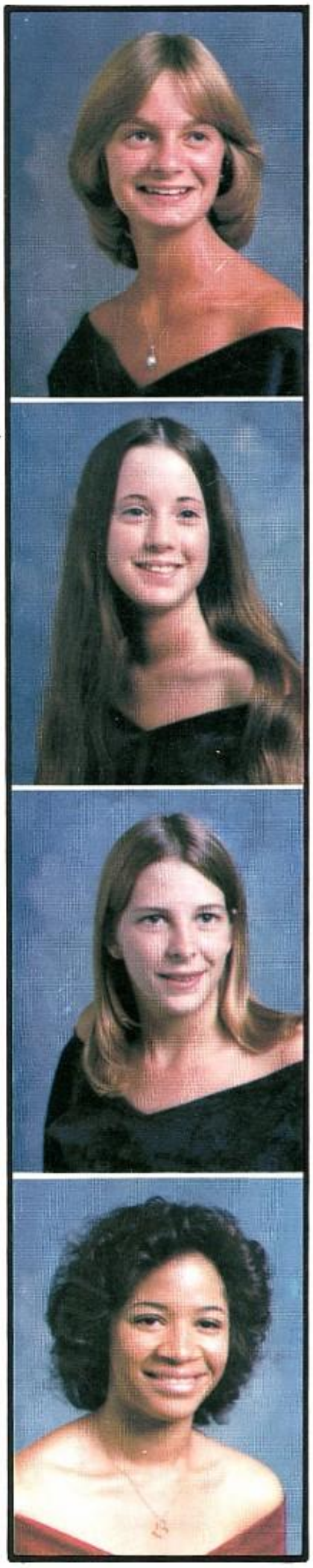

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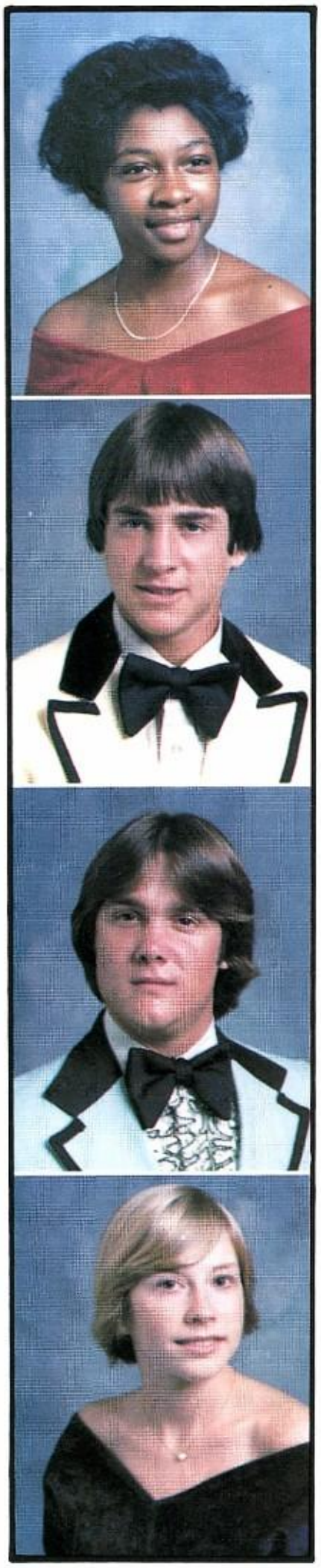

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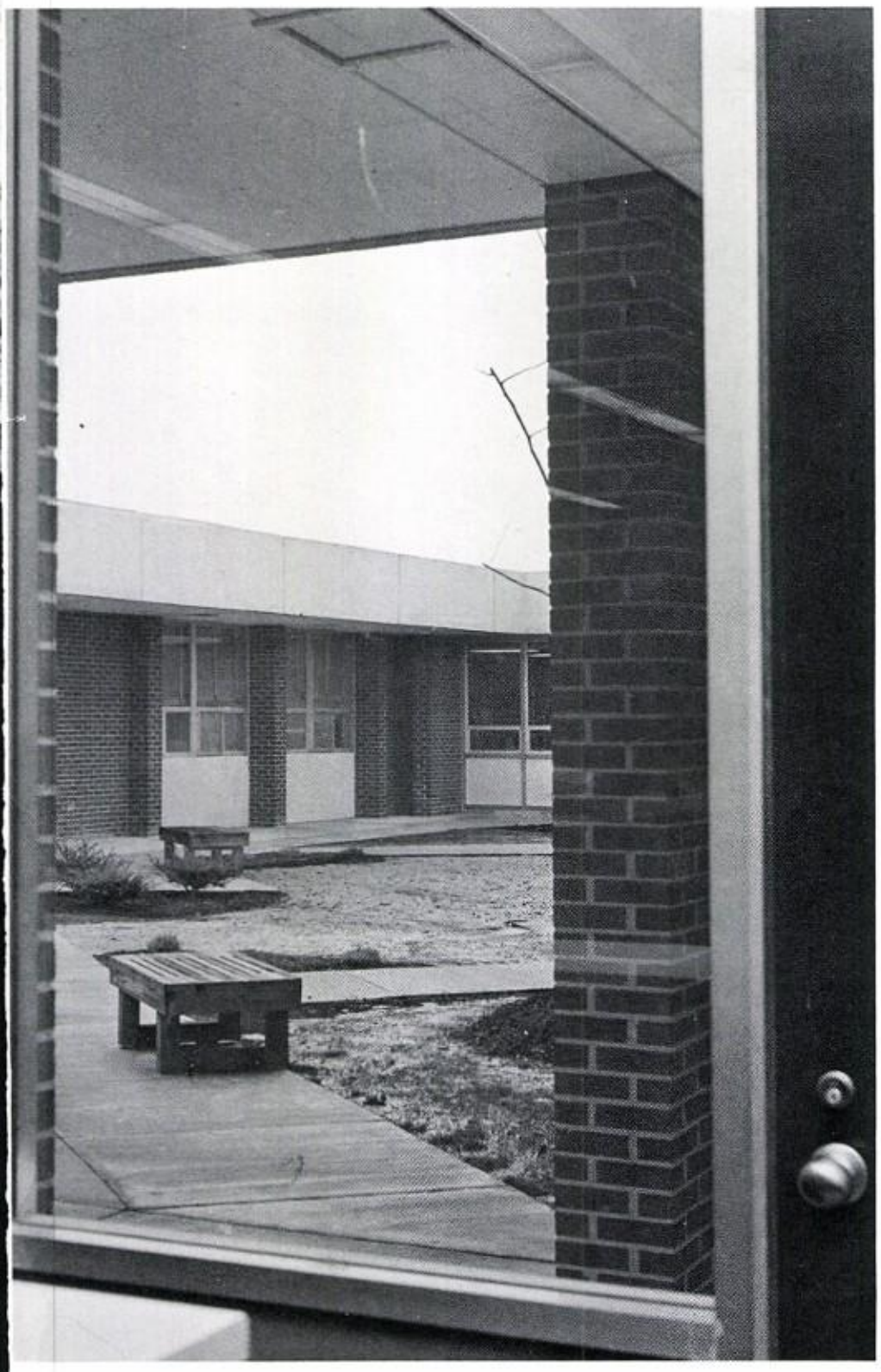

Above: The only chance seniors had to look at their beloved court was through a classroom or library window.

Above: The Court lay dormant during most of the chilly months.

While other Northeastern students called seniors P. C.'s—Privileged Characters, Eagle upperclassmen unfortunately followed in the footsteps of the Class of '78. Senior rights to the Pit and to early lunch dismissal remained active throughout the year; but, like the others before them, pupils lost "the key" to the Senior Court before the first semester had even ended. As a result of radios, loud talking, and frisbee playing (which sometimes lured students to stalk upon the roofs of surrounding classrooms, in search of a lost disc), twelfth graders were punished by the Student Congress and lost the Court until March.

Despite their troubles in the Court, seniors could beat the rush to lunch and enjoy a leisurely meal in the Pit—without the distractions of their "young friends" from tenth and eleventh grades. Any underclassmen foolish enough to invade the sacred senior "territory" discovered in a hurry that the Class of '79 protected its private realm. Most learned to take the long way around.

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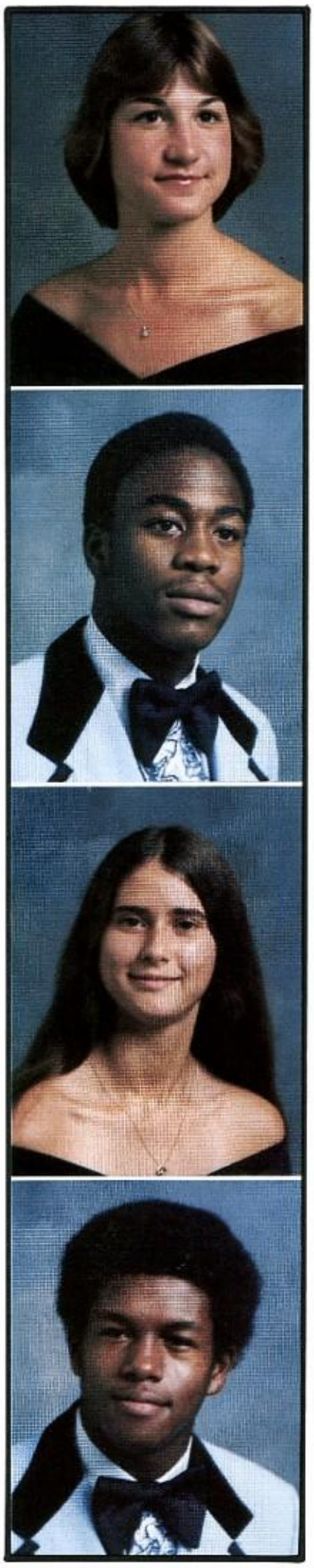

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Above: Miles Brite, Al Owens, John King, and Andy Bray wear such fashions as the "preppy" look and the vested style.

Below: Footwear was also in fashion at Northeastern. Here, three unknown pairs of legs display some of the current styles. From left: the rope sole, "disco" heel, and the "old standby."

Above: Seniors display the different trends of 1979. From left: the "casual look," blazer and cowl neck style, tunic blouse, "cover girl" trend, and the "laid-back" fashion.

Seniors Up On Fashion

Even though Elizabeth City is seldom mistaken as the "Fashion center of the world," Eagle seniors managed to keep in pace with changing styles. But, just as there are different styles, so were there different ways of dressing among the Class of '79. While some believed in "doing their own thing," others borrowed their clothing tastes from college campuses, Studio 54, or the pages of *Cosmopolitan.*

Perhaps the most popular clothing choice of the seniors was the "preppy" style. Most popular among college-bound pupils, students imitated the frats and Sorority Sues of their favorite campuses. Some of the "can't do without" items of this fashion included button-down collar blouses, khaki pants, and La Coste shirts. There was quite a difference in an ordinary polo pullover when it was graced by that distinctive alligator trademark. Also popular were Topsiders, crew-neck sweaters, and add-a-bead necklaces.

To those who kept up on the national fashion scene, the "in" things were mandarin collars—"the collar that was not there." While these almost peasant-style shirts were popular with both girls and boys, the gentler sex discovered the beauty of the traditionally male tie. This simple article of masculine clothing appeared soft and feminine when it graced "an emancipated woman."

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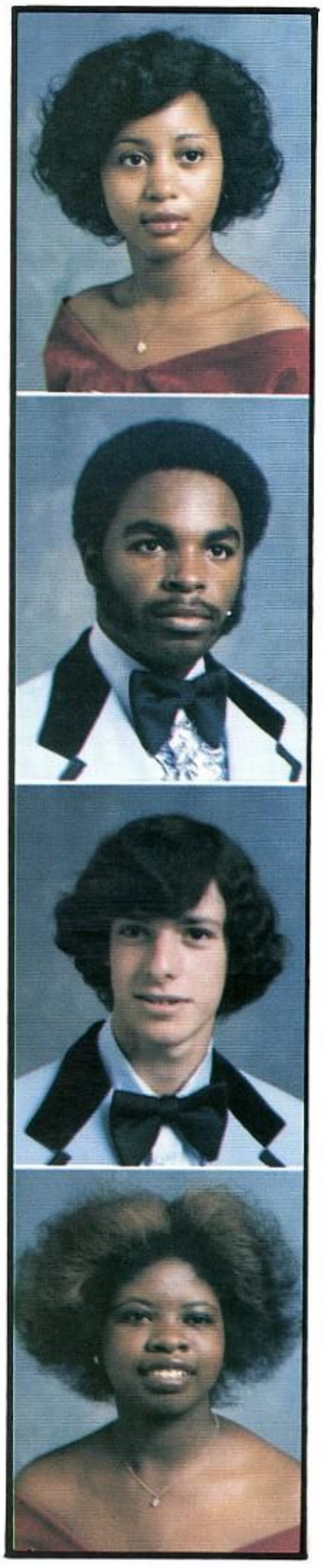

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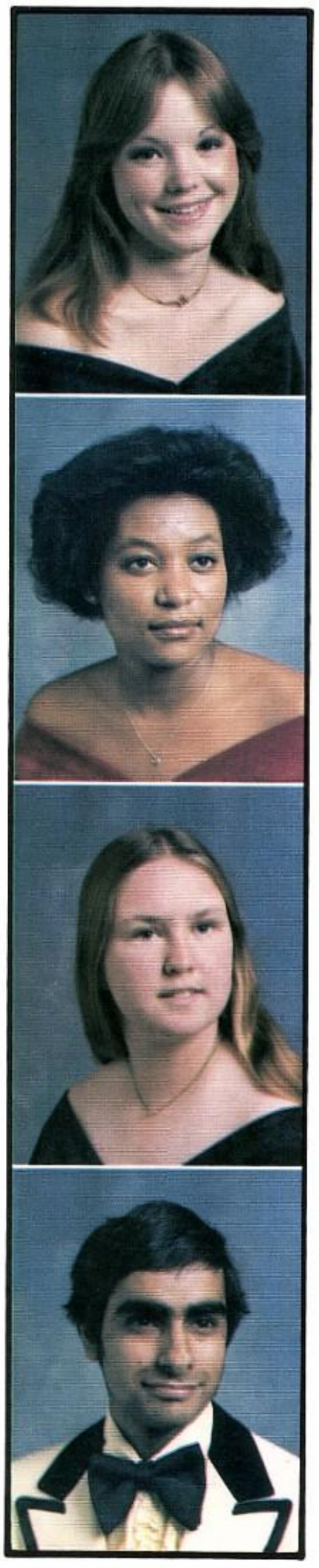

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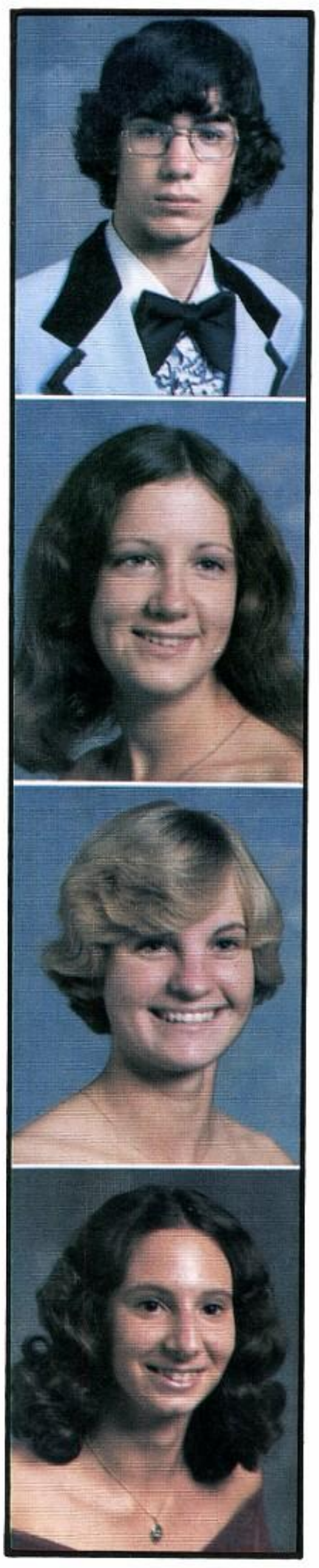

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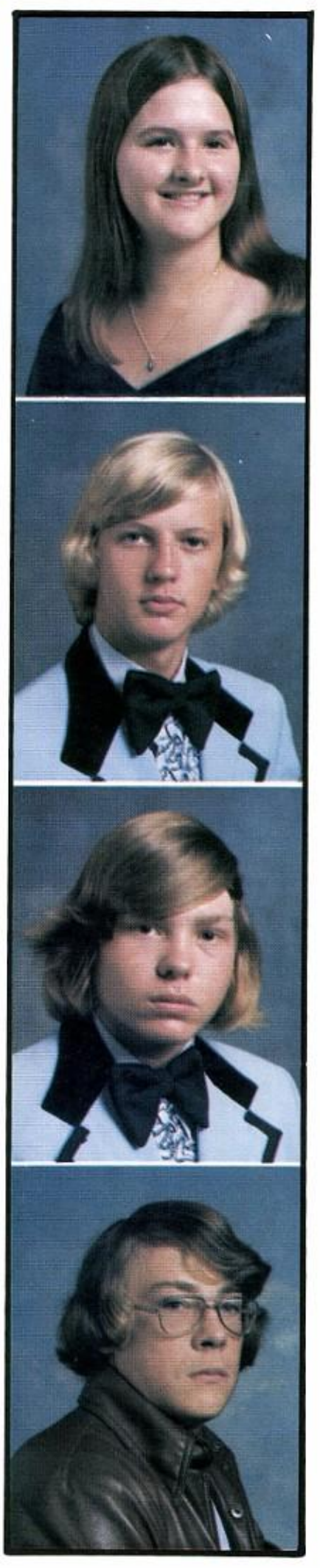

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Left: Betsy Weatherly checks out a sexy "disco dress."

Right: Betsy Weatherly and Kim Clifton "swoon" over disco king, Andy Gibb.

Seniors

"Freak - Out" On Disco

For years Northeastern students had been listening to the sounds of little-changed rock and roll. But, as the Class of '79 entered its twelfth year, a new form of music arrived too; and with the advent of John Travolta and the Bee Gees, seniors could not help but "Freak Out" on the nationwide disco scene. Besides filling the airwaves with a bouncy new beat, disco emerged in television, movies, and fashion. Though Elizabeth City did not sport a "Studio 54," twelfth graders wore disco heels, silk shirts, and danced Le Freak just like the rest of the country. The craze all began with the arrival of SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER and superstar John Travolta. While rival groups emulated the Bee Gees' falsetto sound, senior groups obtained Travolta blow-cuts and sparkling gold medallions. For years, popular dances had been rather unorthodox, but with "disco-mania," seniors began to dance hand-in-hand with a variety of fancy dips and spins.

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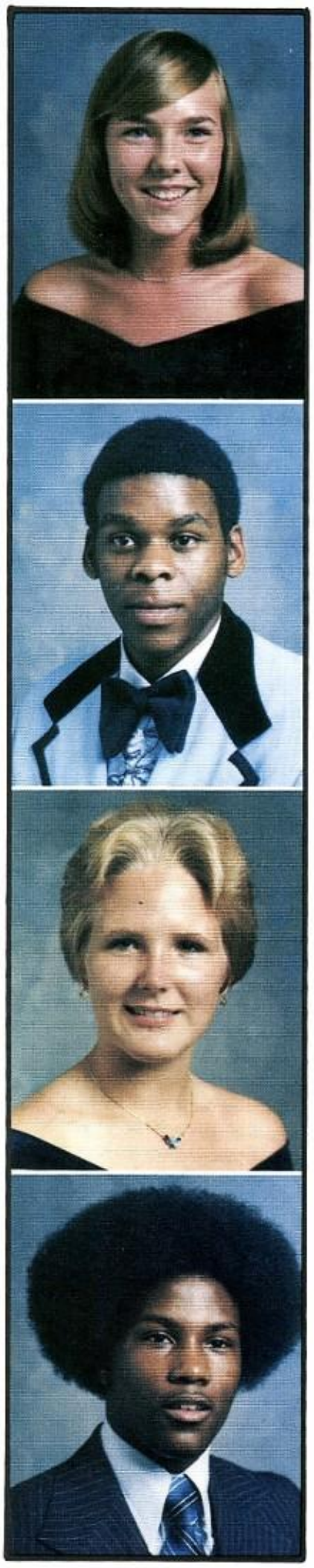

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Rena Story

Sharlene Stowe

Mike Sturgis

Deborah Sutton

Kent Sutton

Above: Seniors serve themselves at a buffet offered regularly by the Pizza Inn. Their only difficulty came in choosing between pepperoni, cheese, and green pepper. Some hardy eaters solved that problem by taking one of each!

Whether in class or out of class, most seniors were inevitably thinking of "this weekend." What to do? Where to go? In a town the size of Elizabeth City, such questions were certainly legitimate. But, despite the relative small population, twelfth graders managed to have their share of "things to do and people to see."

Though familiar haunts of classes gone by no longer were the "places to be," seniors knew just where to go to find the action. It was the "Year of the Pizza Inn." While some students visited after a game, or before a date, others found that they could spend a whole night eating pizza.

Above: William Morgan keeps his table and his waitress waiting while he ponders over the ultimate question: thick or thin crust? The Pizza Inn attendant, however, is extremely patient due to past experiences with other seniors.

Seniors' Choice: Pizza

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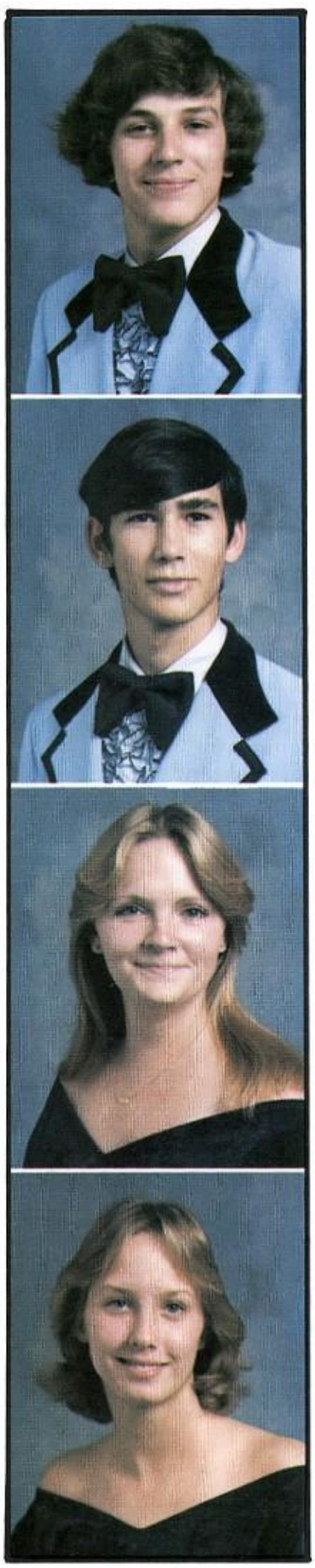

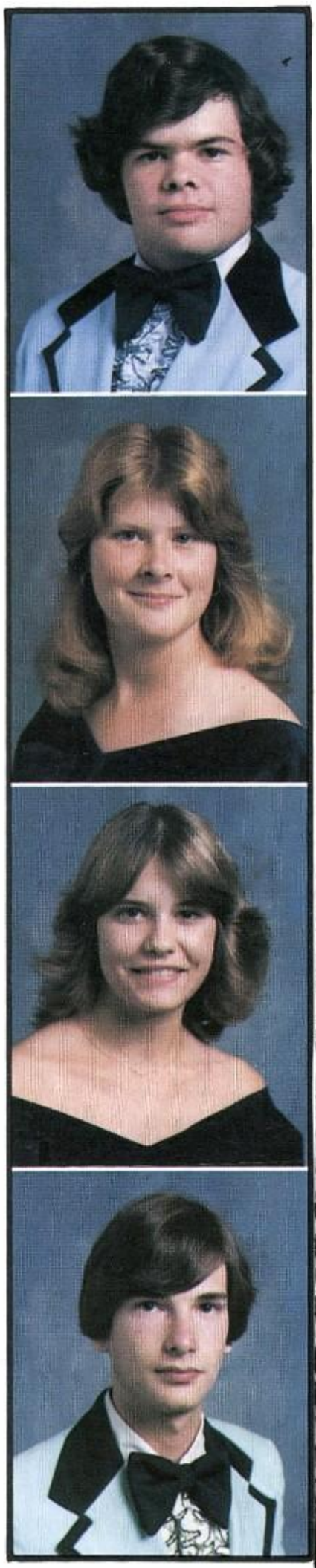

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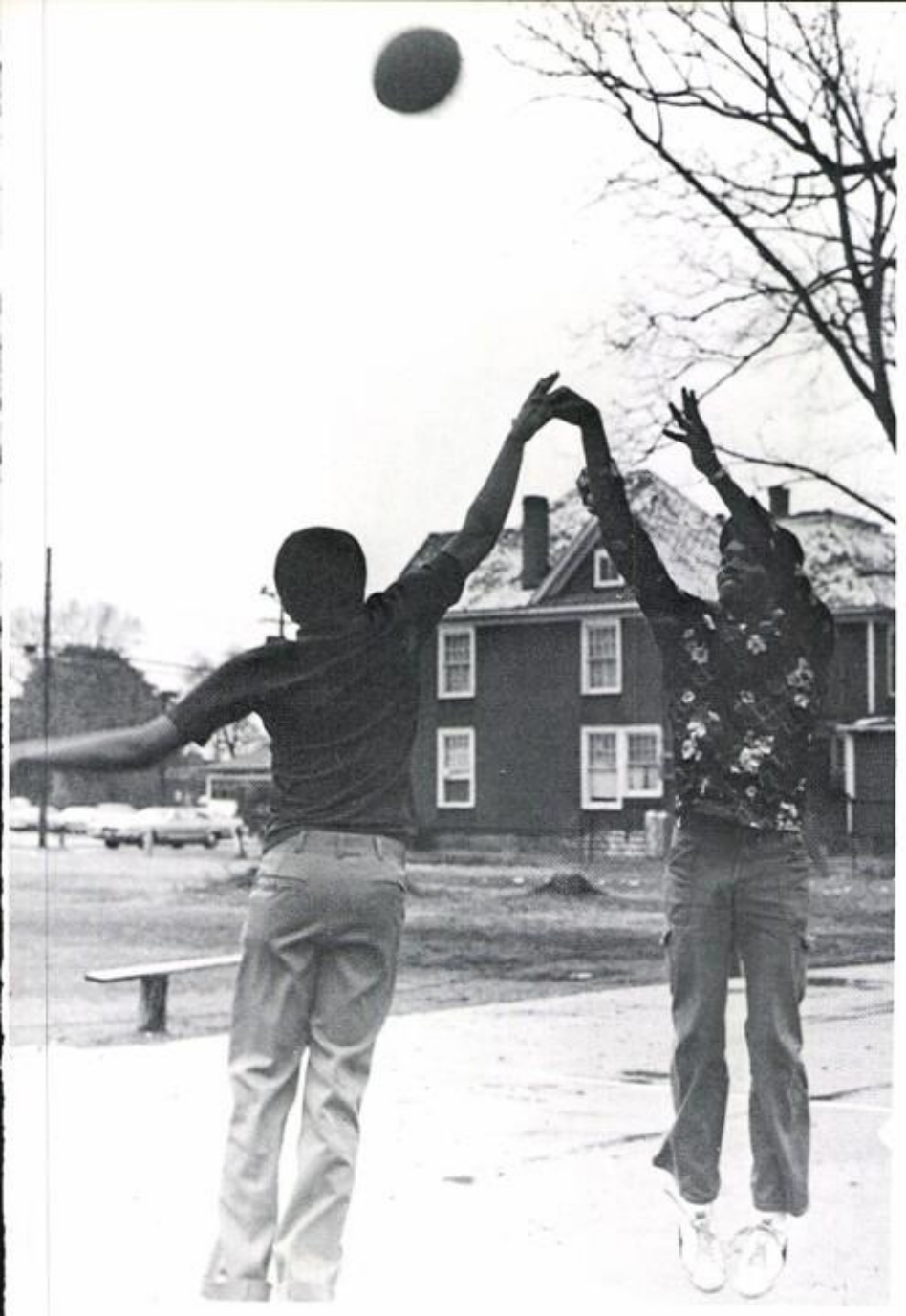
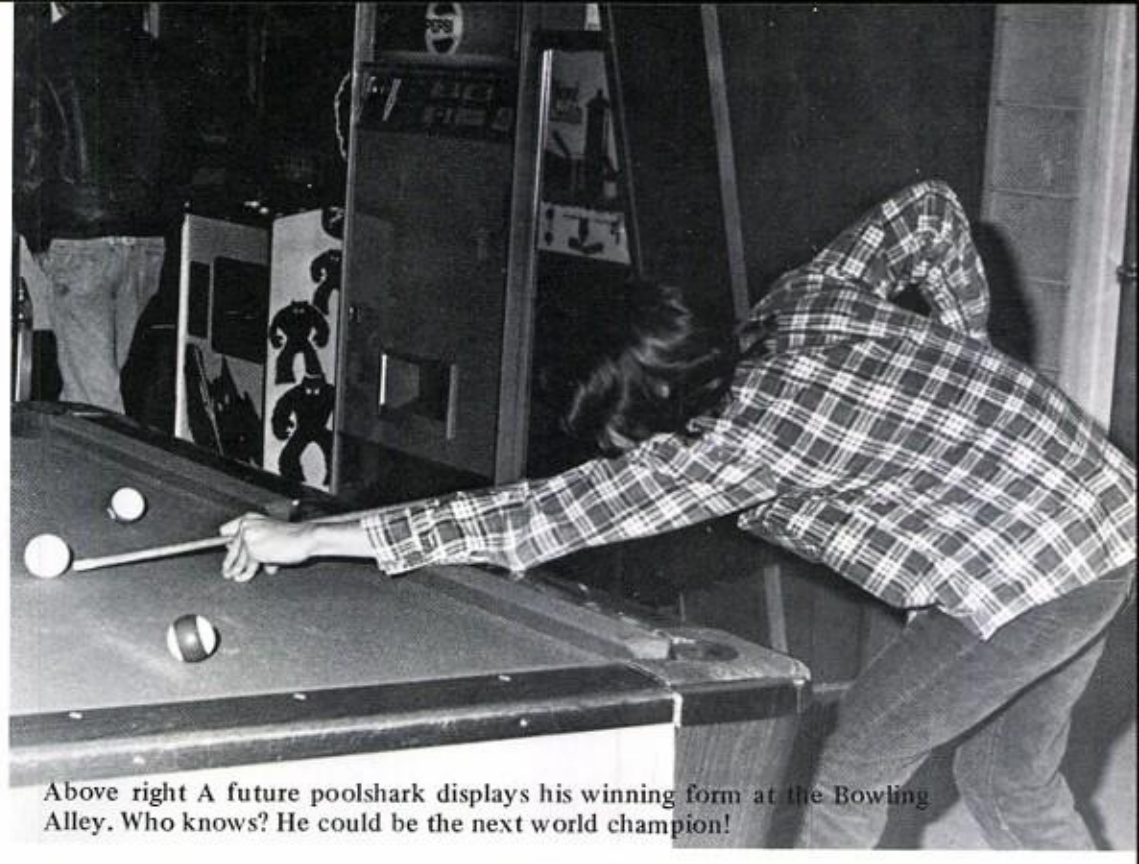
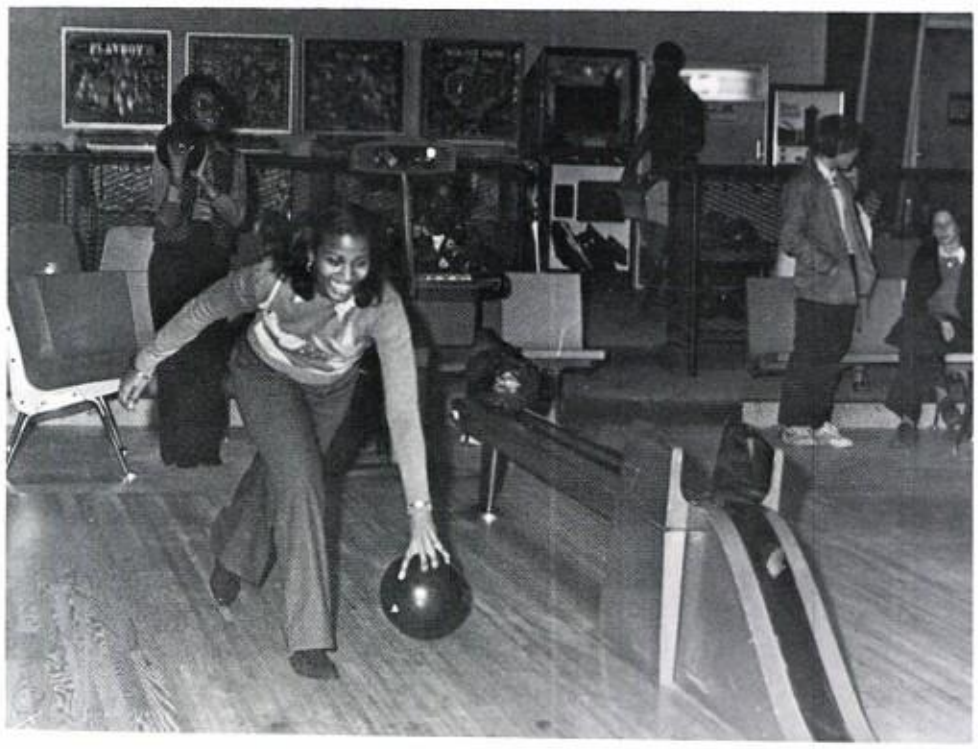


Left Two would-be stars enjoy a game of hoop at the "Fish Court."



Above right A future poolshark displays his winning form at the Bowling Alley. Who knows? He could be the next world champion!



Bottom right Joyce Paige takes careful aim in hopes of a strike or spare.

Seniors Seek Sport

No, Mom and Dad—the Class of '79 did not spend all of its free time studying. Like any other teenagers, seniors were as active outside of school as they were within. Though some complained that there was precious little time left after a 3:15 dismissal bell, twelfth graders found plenty to do in the remaining daylight hours. A very athletic class, proven by the excellence of their sports program, seniors enjoyed all sorts of activities after school. The would-be David Thompsons journeyed to nearby courts to emulate their hero. After a few hours of putting the ball in the hoop, students were more than ready for supper and an early bedtime.

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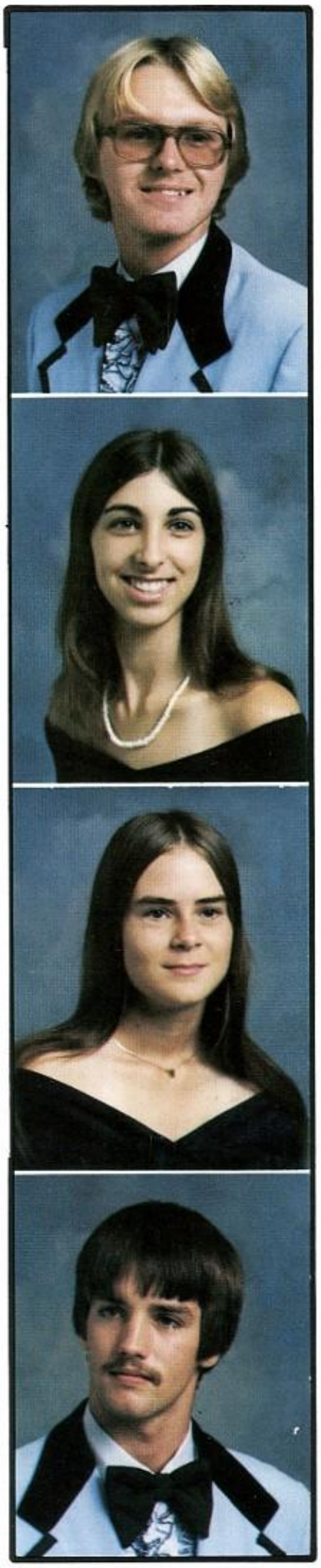

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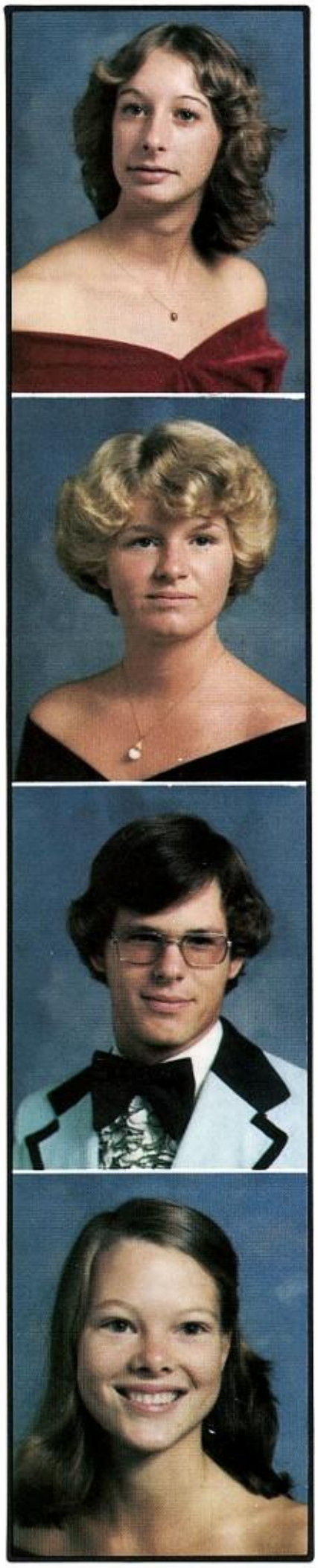

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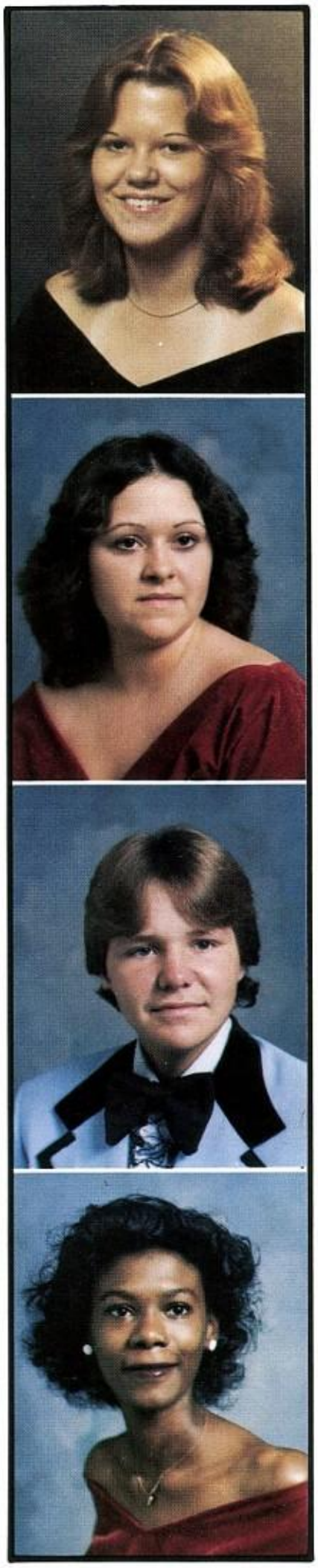

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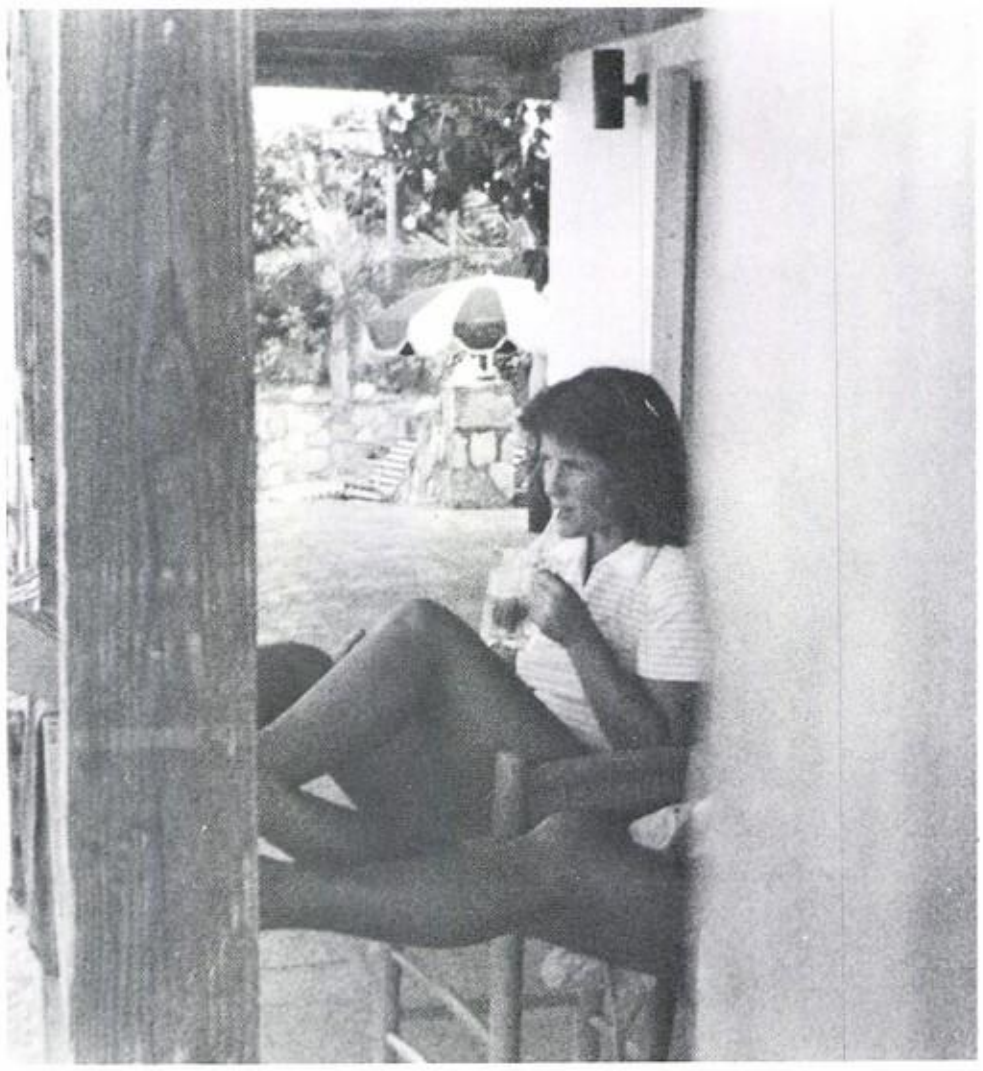
Left: Susan Marshall takes a break from the slopes at Wintergreen, Virginia. Who says Northeastern has no snow bunnies?



Right: No, Stephanie Graham does not have four legs. But, the two limbs she does own are a bit darker in the Carribean sun than most skin in January.

Seniors Trek To Sunny Beaches, Snowy Slopes

One of the quickest ways to lose friends is to come to school in the middle of winter with a suntan. Several Northeastern seniors did just this, and whether their burn came from soaking up the rays on a tropical beach or from the wind on a ski-slope, they certainly stood out from the rest of the pale Class of '79.

At least three seniors hit the beaches during their Christmas vacation. Daryl Habit traveled all the way to beautiful Hawaii while Kim Spencer took a "Love Boat" cruise in the West Indies. Friends grew tired of cracks like, "it was a bit chilly—only 85 degrees" while Elizabeth City was frozen under temperatures of less than thirty. Many other twelfth graders chose to enjoy winter and its frozen landscape on the ski slope. A group of 4-H'ers which included several seniors spent their semester break at Bryce Mountain. Numerous others skied at various resorts in North Carolina and Virginia. Perhaps the longest trip to find the snow, however, was undertaken by Meg McPherson and her family. They journeyed all the way to Utah to ski some "bigger mountains."

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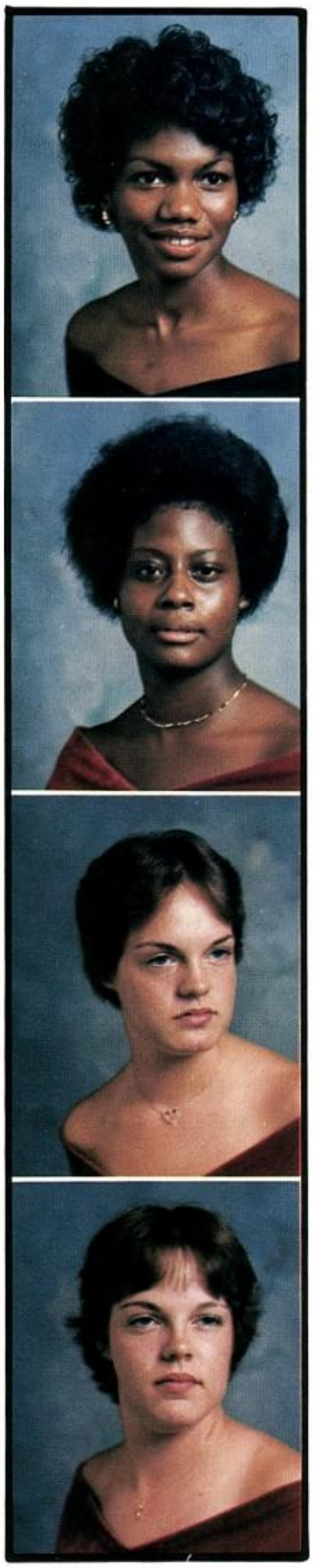

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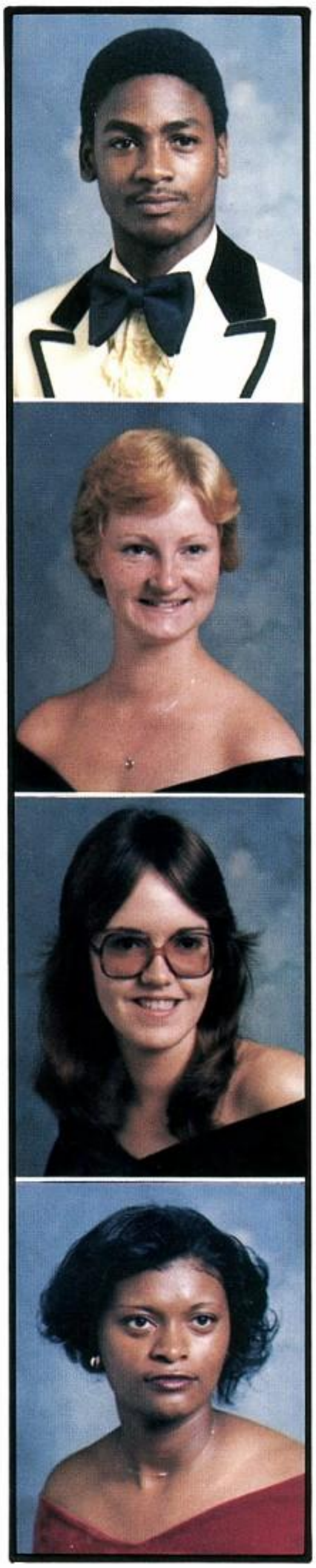

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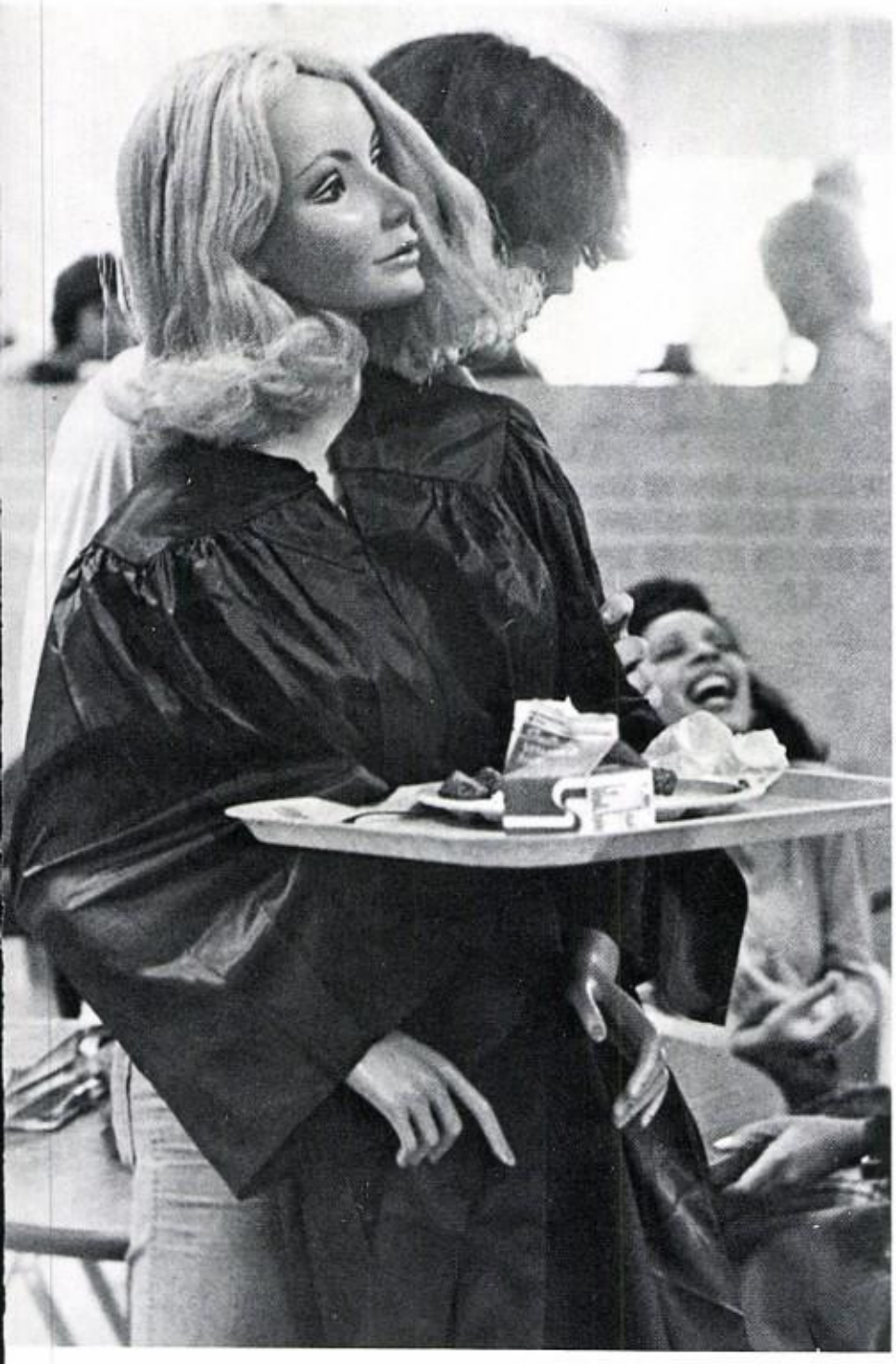
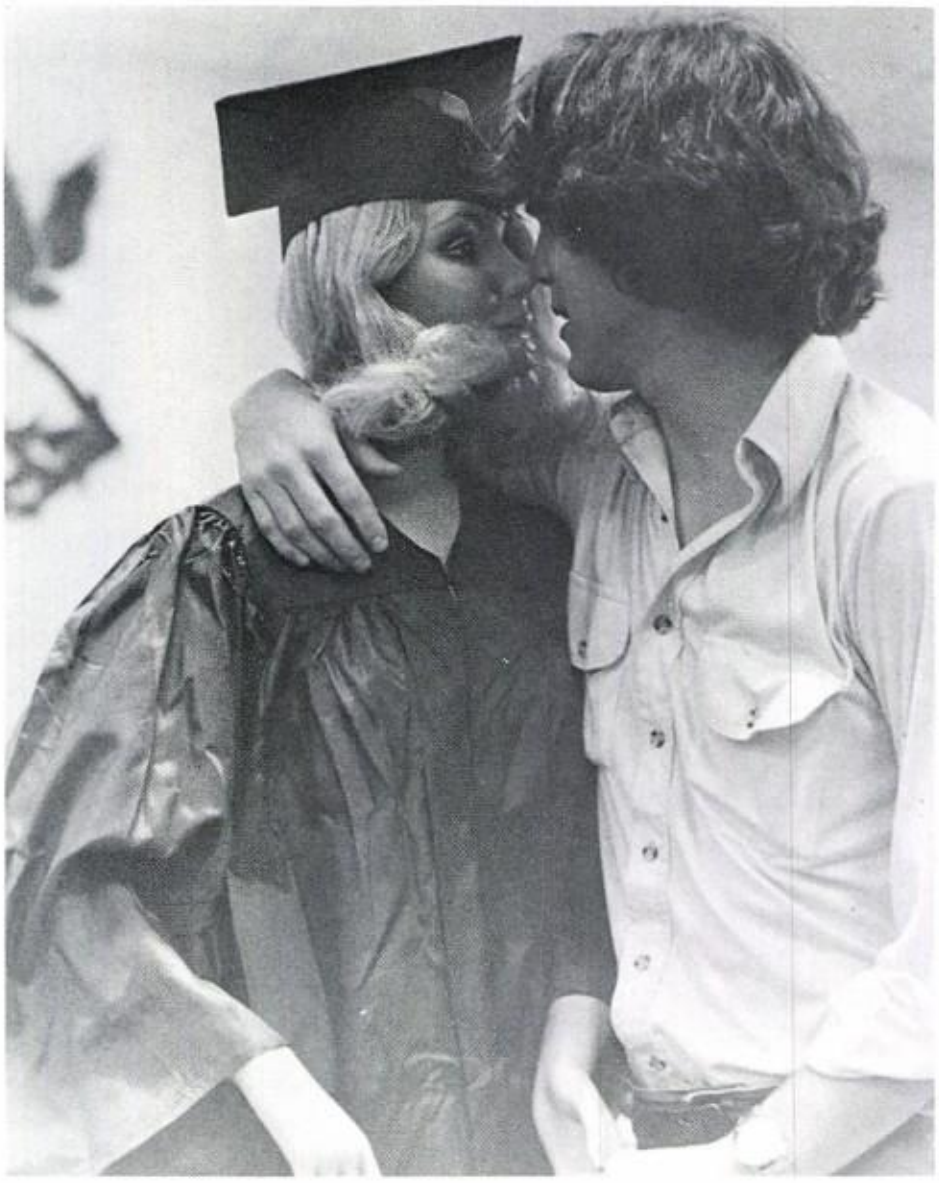


Above Ted Fetner, ever the gentleman, assists another graduating senior, Dora Dummie, with her lunch tray.



Above Ted tries out some suave senior moves on his friend, Dora. From the looks of her, she is not about to argue the situation!

At Last, The End

"School's out for the summer! School's out FOREVER!" The last words of the Alice Cooper ditty was the catch phrase for most seniors. For them, high school was over for good. "No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks." Few could argue that though it had been a great last year, the final day was the sweetest of all.

Even more than ever before, seniors cut loose on their final day of school. After the last question on the last exam, they suddenly realized that no longer would they slave over term papers and lengthy homework assignments. Even those who had waited three years to settle old "scores" with their traditional foes—teachers—forgot their feuding in the sheer joy of the moment.

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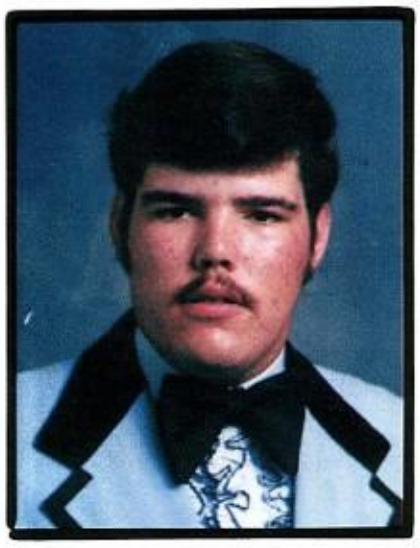

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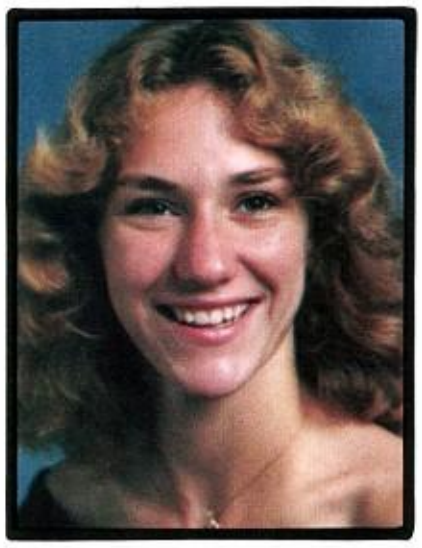

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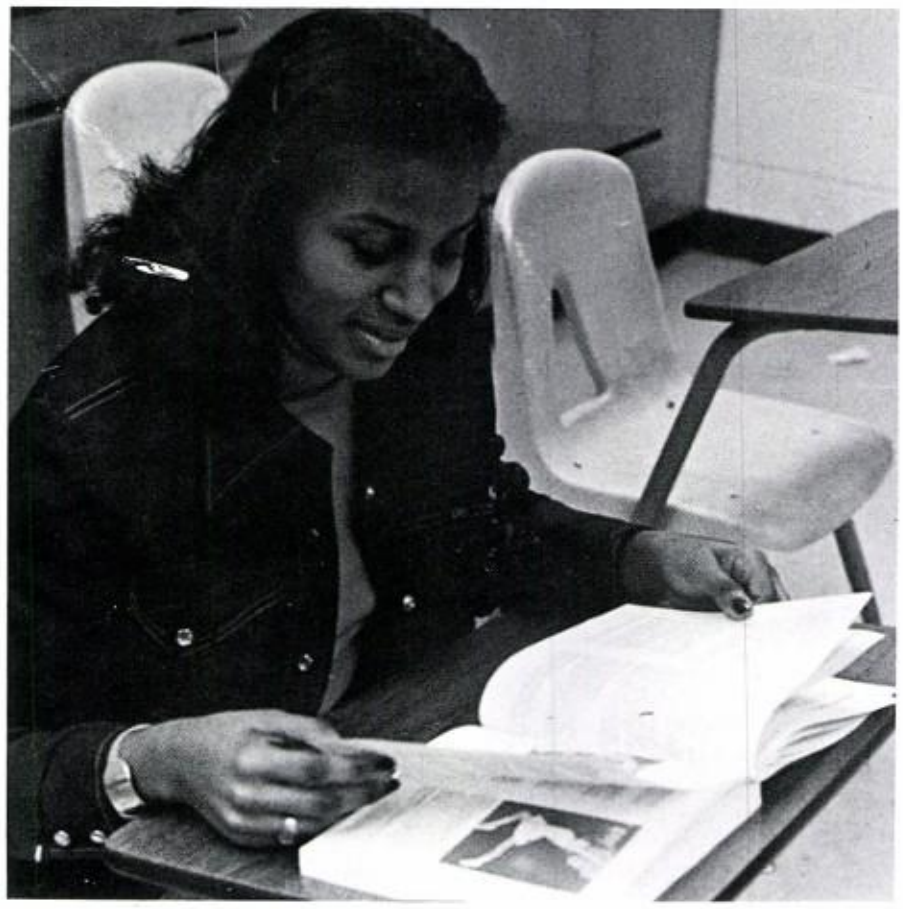
Above: Homeroom representatives relax on Northeastern's front lawn. Senior year can be mentally and physically exhausting.

Above: Two "shady" Eagles lurk under a tree contemplating their next mission, to spread Eagle spirit.

Right: Keith Felton seems determined to "be rid" of Joanne Johnson before she has a chance to graduate. Doesn't he know he's not supposed to "squeeze the Charmin"?

Above: Two prospective freshmen explore the collegiate opportunities at Elizabeth City State University's library. Who knows? Maybe next year they will be doing *ALL* their studying on States campus!



Above: Joyce Page "checks out" the future in a merchandizing, secretarial, and technical school catalog.

Seniors Standing On Threshold Of Future

Though the senior year was a period for students to enjoy, it was not the time to "slack off" in their studies. During this year, these courses helped pupils make decisions which would affect their entire lives.

Of course, the most important decision was whether to attend college or to attempt to make it in the working world right away. If the pupil decided on college then he had to differentiate between technical, business, community, and four year schools. In-state or out-of-state? Big or small? After finally deciding on *where* to go, seniors filled out applications and prayed they got accepted to their first choice. Once admitted, he decided on a dorm and a roommate—should he room with a friend or with a stranger—each question was an important one.

Above: Tanya Jones and Janet Jernigan "masquerade" as college freshmen at Elizabeth City State.

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Above: The meat of the school social sandwich, the junior class, search for the prime part of a submarine, the meat. Once they pass through the "soggy bottom" and the "stale top crust," these hungry juniors sink their teeth into the delectable bologna, salami, pastrami, and liverwurst, constructed into a super sandwich by a local delicatessan.

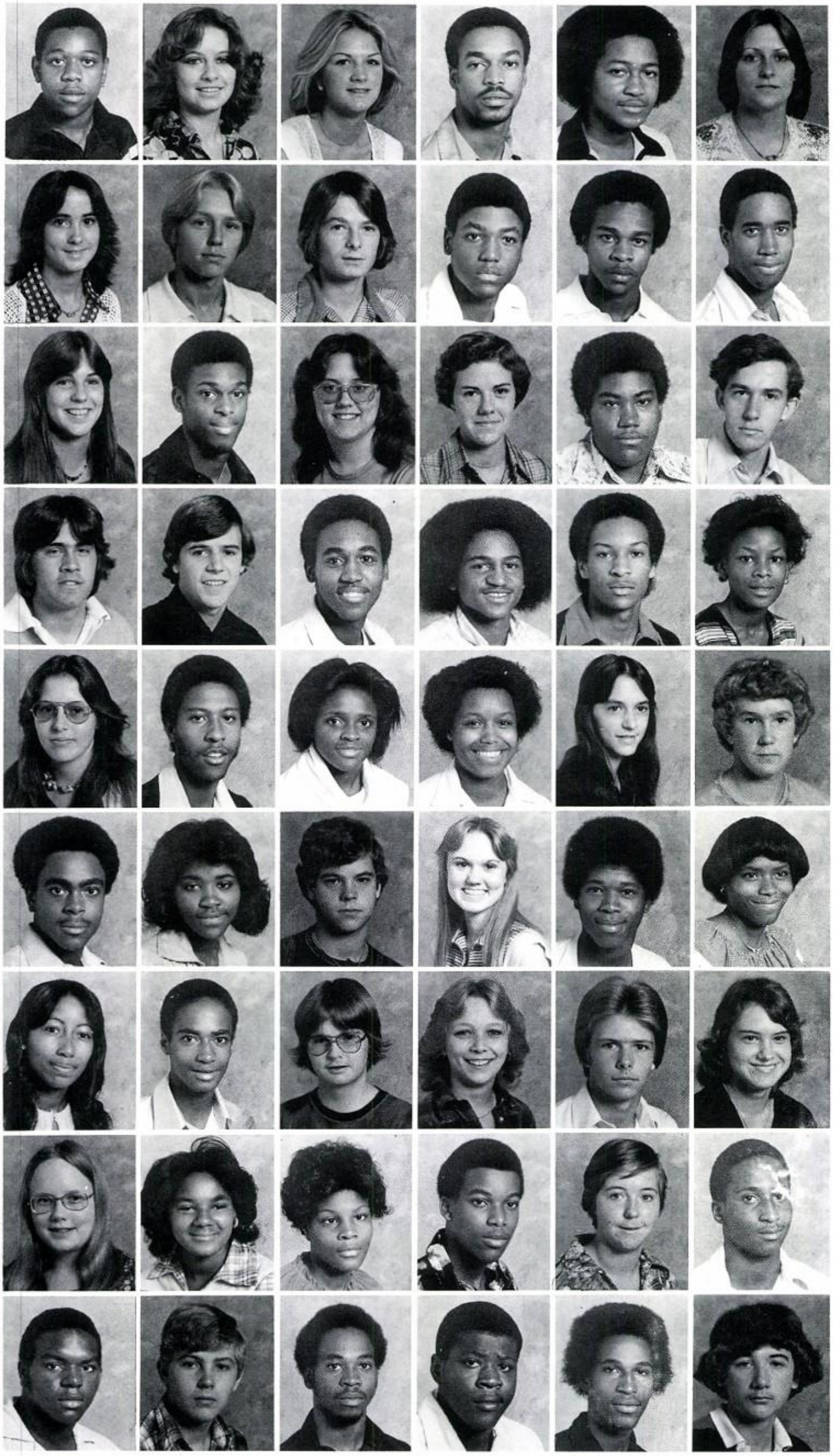
NHS Juniors Bacon Of BLT

Take away the lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, and the bread—that old, stale top crust and the soggy, soft bottom and what is left? The best part of the sandwich remains, the delectable, succulent MEAT. It could be "dressed," and its delicious flavor enhanced, but not so with the crust. Not even mayo or the finest sauce could improve its taste.

Stretch the imagination a little and this analogy would be applicable to the students at NHS. People as top and bottom crusts? Meats in the middle? These descriptions could fit the seniors, sophomores, and of course, those scrumptious juniors!

Entering school in the fall, they knew that the year of being silly sophomores was behind them while the year for deciding what directions their lives would take loomed ahead. This was the time to be silly yet sophisticated, fickle yet serious. Emotions ran the gamut from confusion—"Which college? I'm just trying to pass Chemistry!" to exhilaration—"My very own class ring!"

Traditionally labeled as "betweenies" and somewhat overlooked, the juniors really proved their worth—as candy and magazine salespersons, imaginative decorators for the Prom, successful scholars, and determined athletes. Good feelings (and a few regrets for the past mixed with apprehension about the future. All these ingredients combined to make the juniors—as vital to NHS as bacon is to a BLT. The meat in the sandwich—and that's no baloney!



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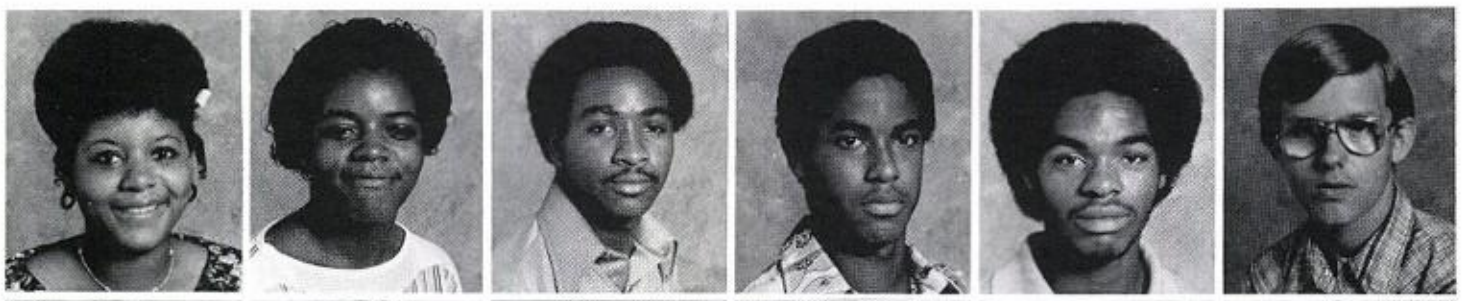

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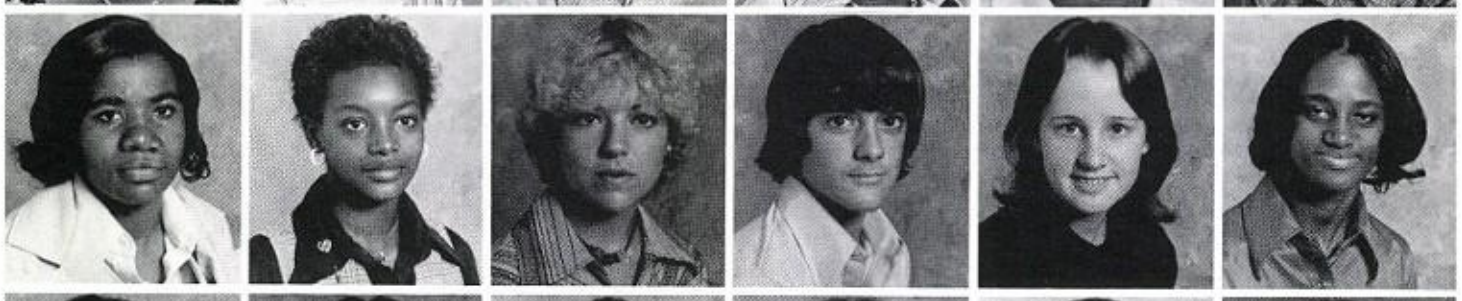

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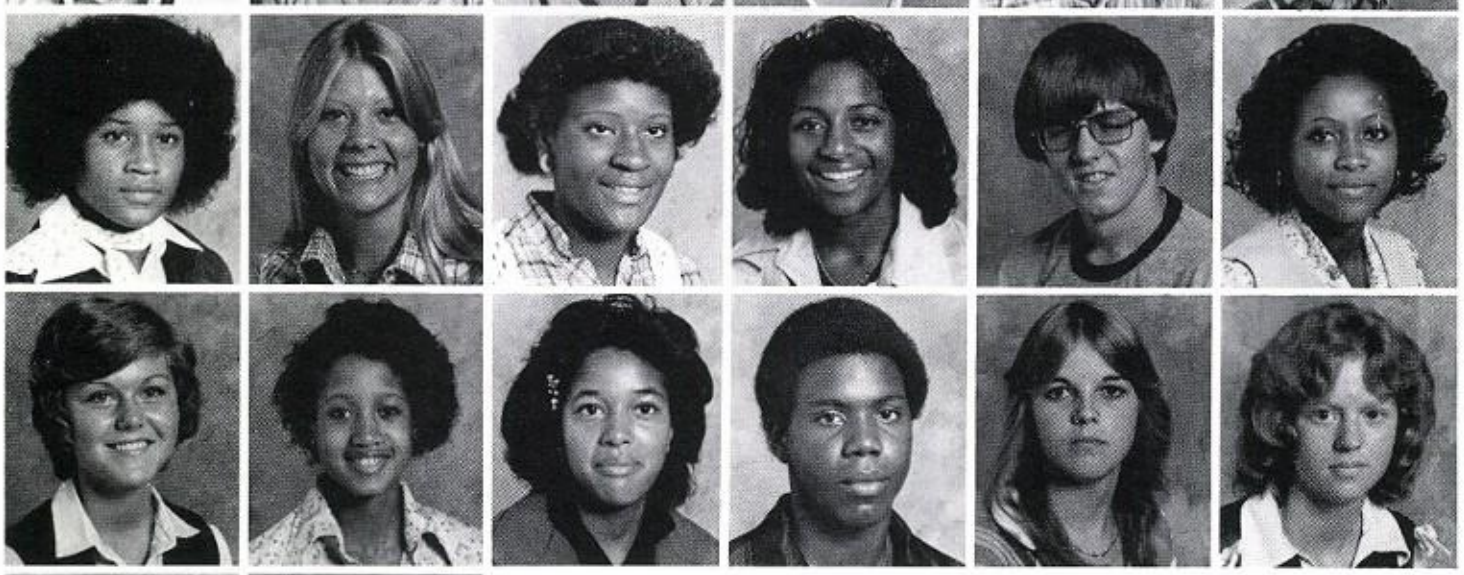

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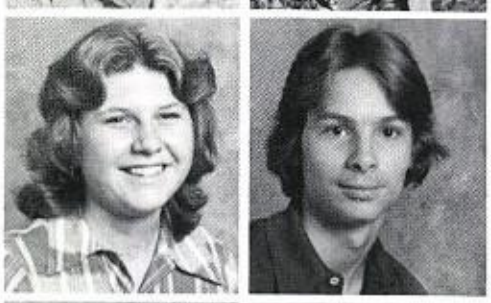

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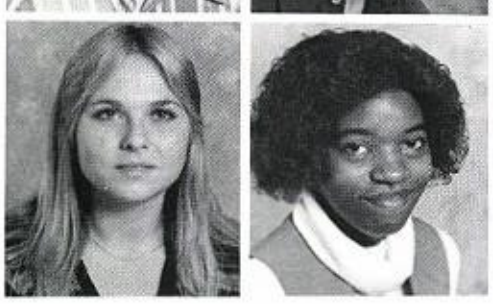
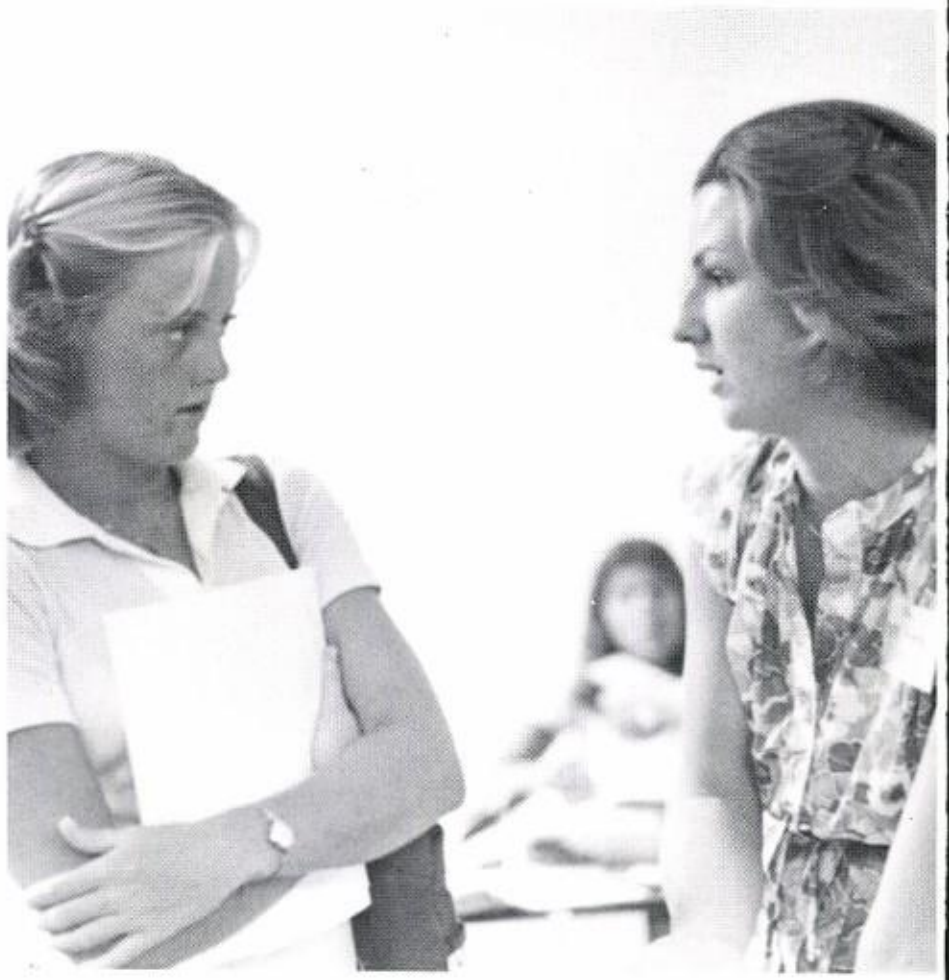


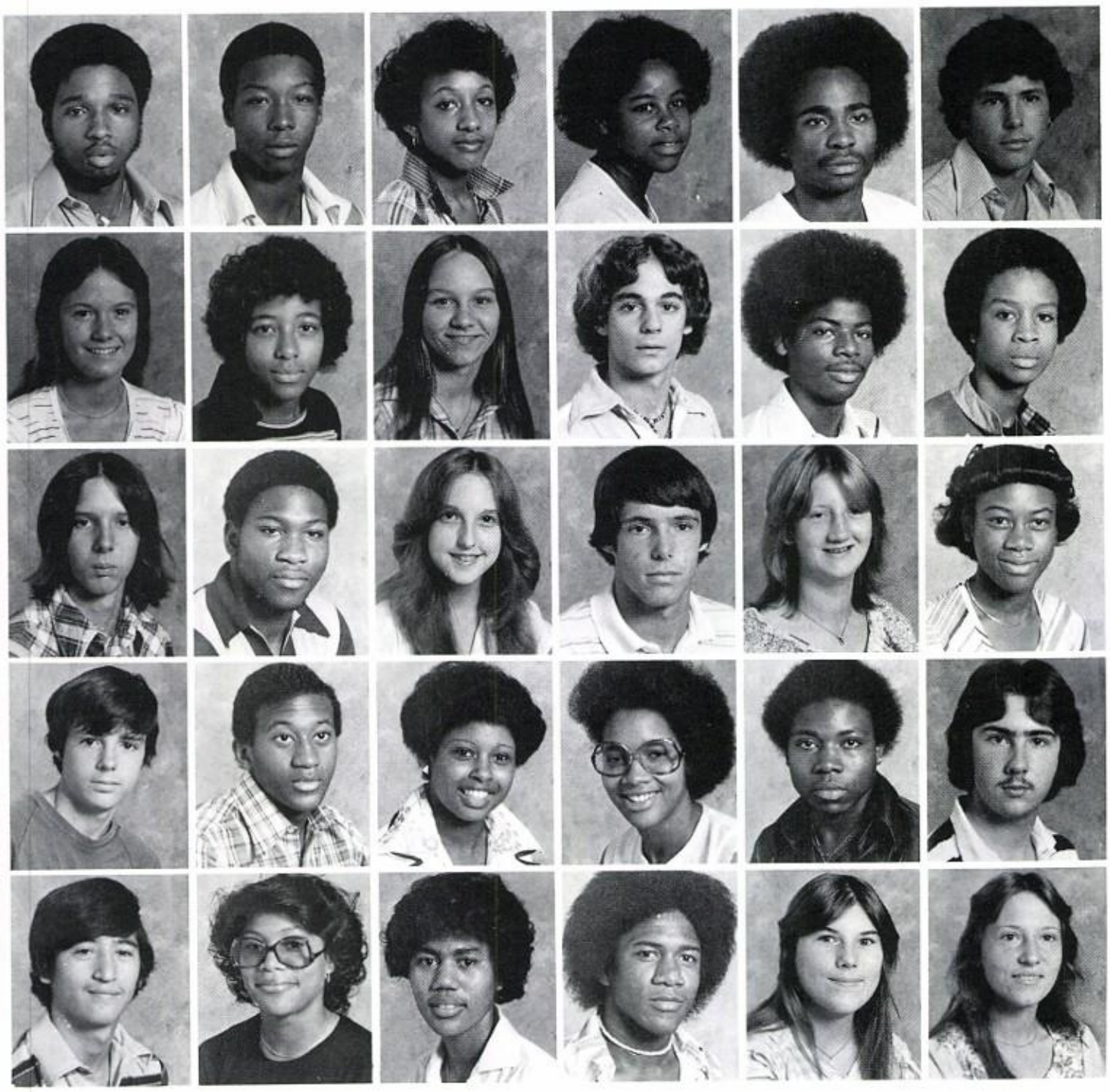
Below: Beth McPherson intently listens as the Peace College representative "lays it on the line" as to what the school has to offer and what the entrance requirements are.



Above: Dallas Dunbar has come to the realization that snap decisions are not for him as he examines brochures from more than one college.

Carefree Days, Forever Gone

General confusion reigned in the minds of the juniors on September 11, as College Night was held. For many, it was their initial encounter with the factors involved in the decisions of whether or not they would attend college. Patient representatives from 59 schools answered questions as students went from table to table collecting information and uncertainty. Technical school? Dad's alma mater? As they came in contact with the wide range of opportunities offered, they somewhat painfully realized that no longer were they young and carefree. Mature, careful consideration must be given to each institution and numerous visits to the Guidance Office ensued. Serious thoughts entered the minds of the juniors as they gained insight into the future and meaningful roles as middle-classmen.



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Diane Daniels
Joyce Davis
Kenneth Davis
Kevin Davis

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Vickie Davis
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Scott Devillo
William Dixon
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Mike Dorko
Linwood Doyle
Michelle Drew
Dallas Dunbar
Brenda Dunford
Sylvia Eason

Marty Edwards
William Edwards
Louise Etheridge
Tansie Evans
Willie Fagans
William Faircloth

Dale Farling
Marnivia Felton
Richervard Felton
Gilvon Figgs
Carol Fitemaster
Gail Forehand

Mike Foster
Willie Freshwater
Jerry Garland
John Garrett
Donnell Gatling
Curtis George

Tony Gibson
Peachie Glazer
Donna Godfrey
Jackie Godfrey
Pam Godfrey
Mike Gordon

Terry Grant
Karen Gregory
Johnnie Gregory
Debbie Griffin
Edith Griffin
Jean Griffin

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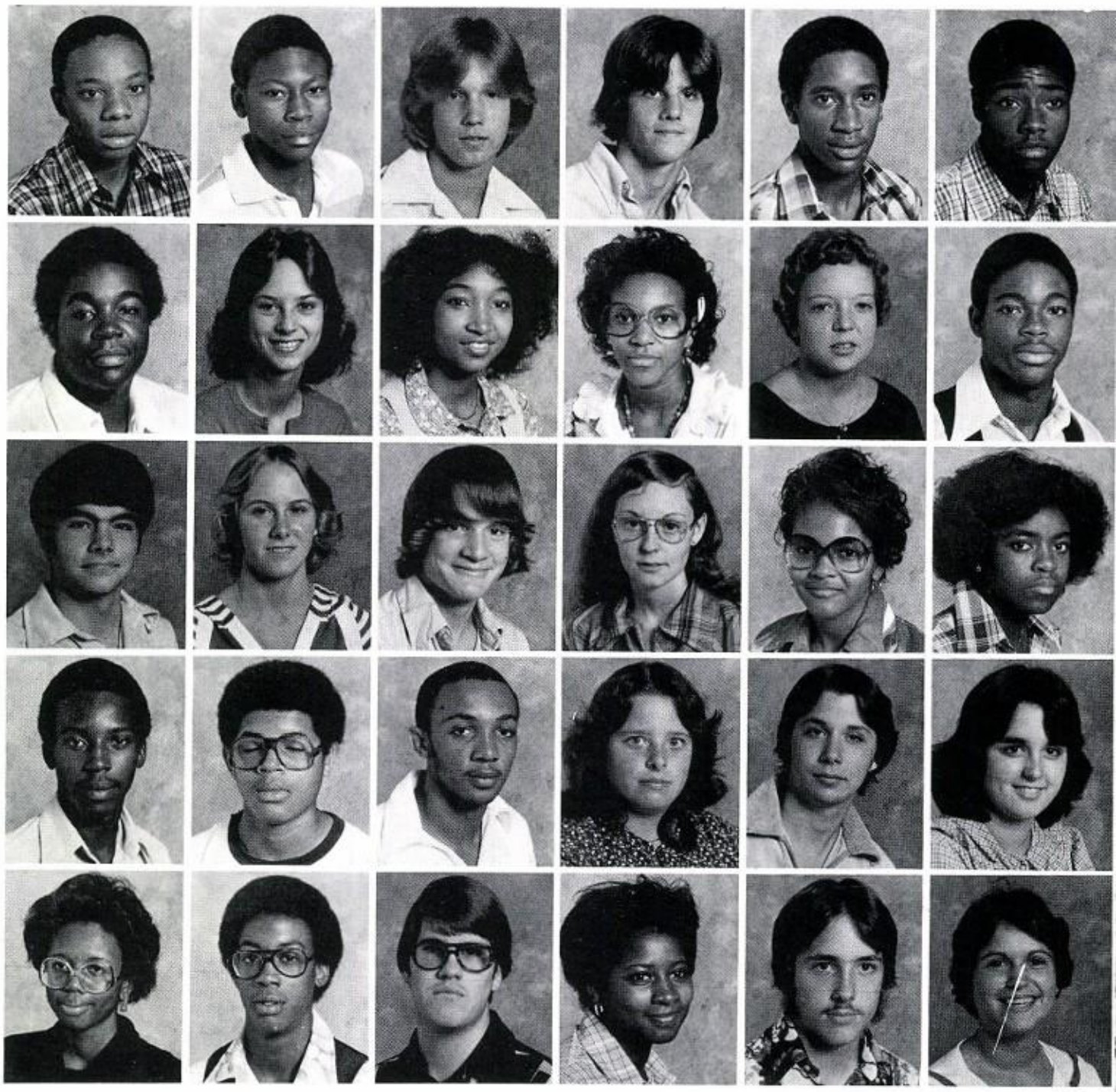


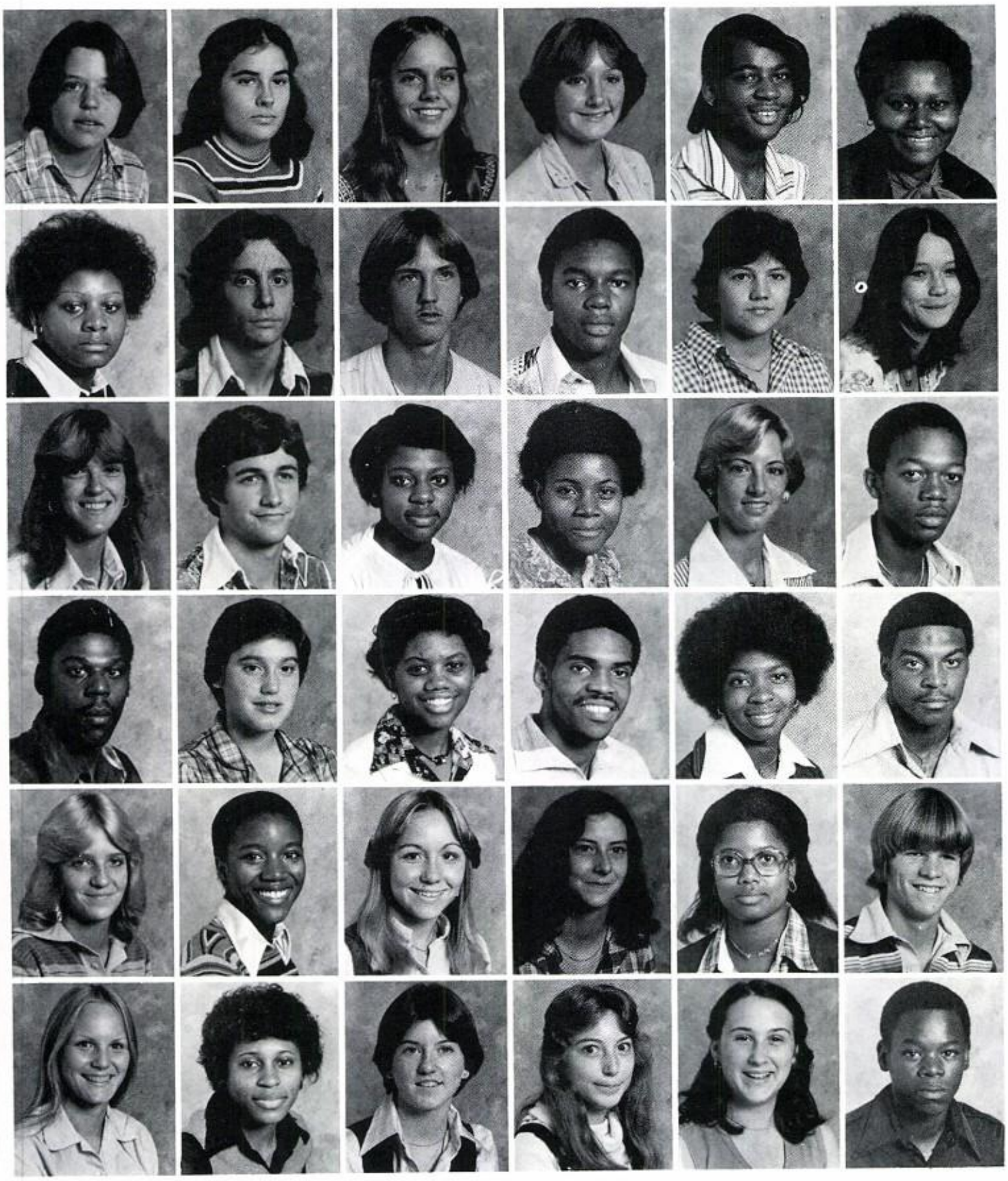
Left: Andy Moncla, co-chairman of the Prom, works diligently, preparing envelopes for magazine sales.

Right: In quiet desperation, Yvonne Beasley attempts to sell "just one more" piece of candy to upperclassmen James Dominick and Grace Brothers.

Spring Prom From Fall Sales

Juniors in August became volunteer vendors in September! The reason was preparation for the prom. Some salespersons met the talk with enthusiasm, while others developed the "I could care less" blues. To entice buyers, they offered everything from magazines to candy. A sigh of relief after every sale was the reaction of many, but they knew there would be a reward—a dazzling prom.

Left: Could this be a swift deal in the making? No, simply a conference between Mrs. Barclift and top magazine salesperson, Judy Cooke.



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Allison Haynes
Deborah Hinton
Denise Holloway

Shirley Holloway
Greg Honald
Carl Hooker
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Nannie Hufton
Sandra Husky

Tammie Icenhour
Tom Ivey
Linda Jackson
Patricia Jackson
Patte James
Ronald James

William James
JoJo Jasinski
Sheila Jerkins
Aubrey Johnson
Barbara Johnson
Cleveland Johnson

Doris Johnson
Kim Johnson
Shery Johnson
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Wanda Johnson
Lee Jones

Lynn Jones
Pam Jones
Sheri Jones
Teresa Jordan
Wanda Jordan
Carlton Joyner

Greg Kaufman
Margaret Key
Robyn Key
Randy Kidd
Ann Kim
Chris King

Teresa Kinton
Buddy Kitchen
Robert Klenke
Verda Koltuniak
Jeff Kretmeyer
Sandra Lacy

Cindy LaDow
William Lamaupin
Cathy Lamb
Van Lamb
Yonnetta Lamb
Nellie Lambert

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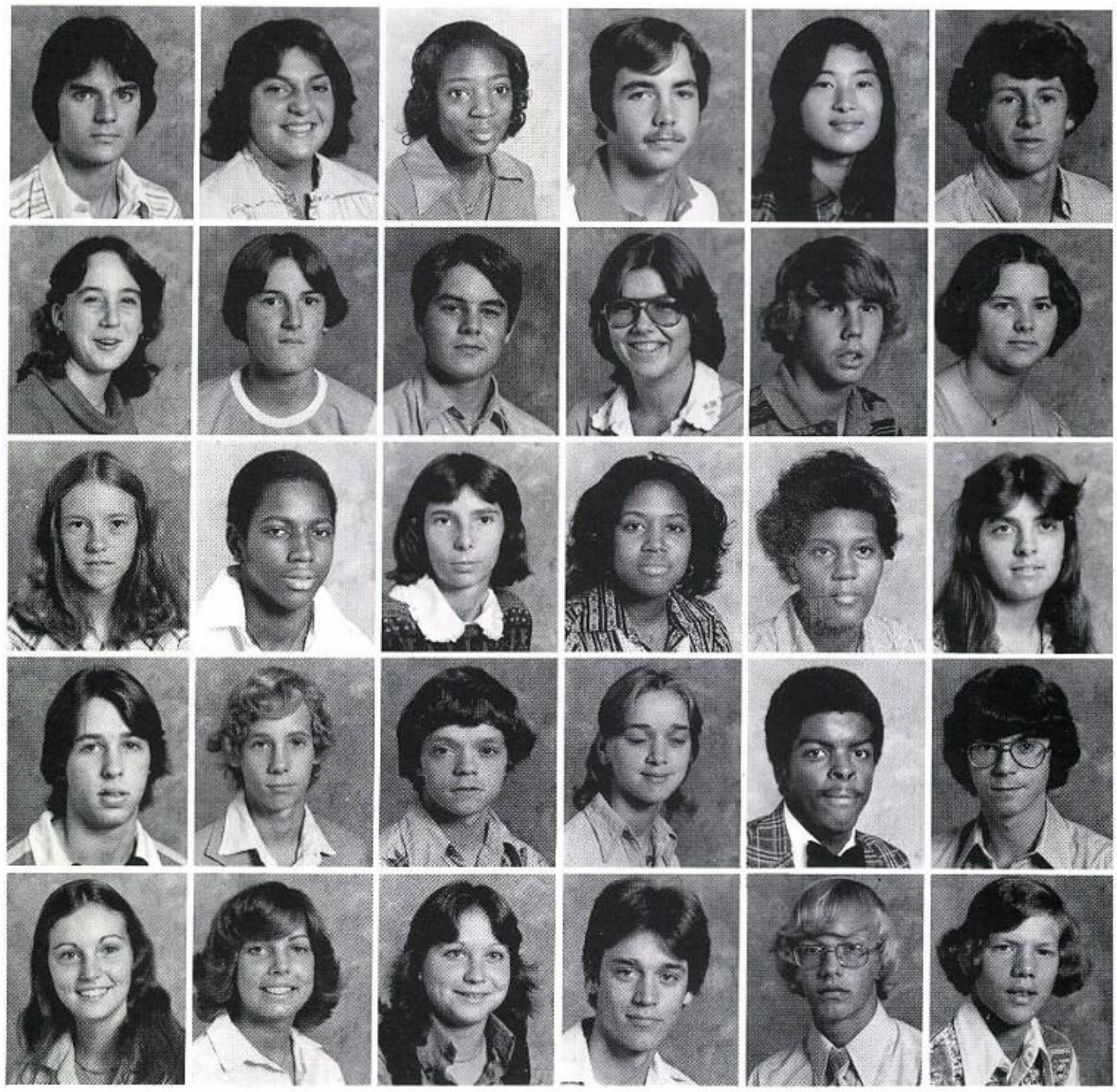
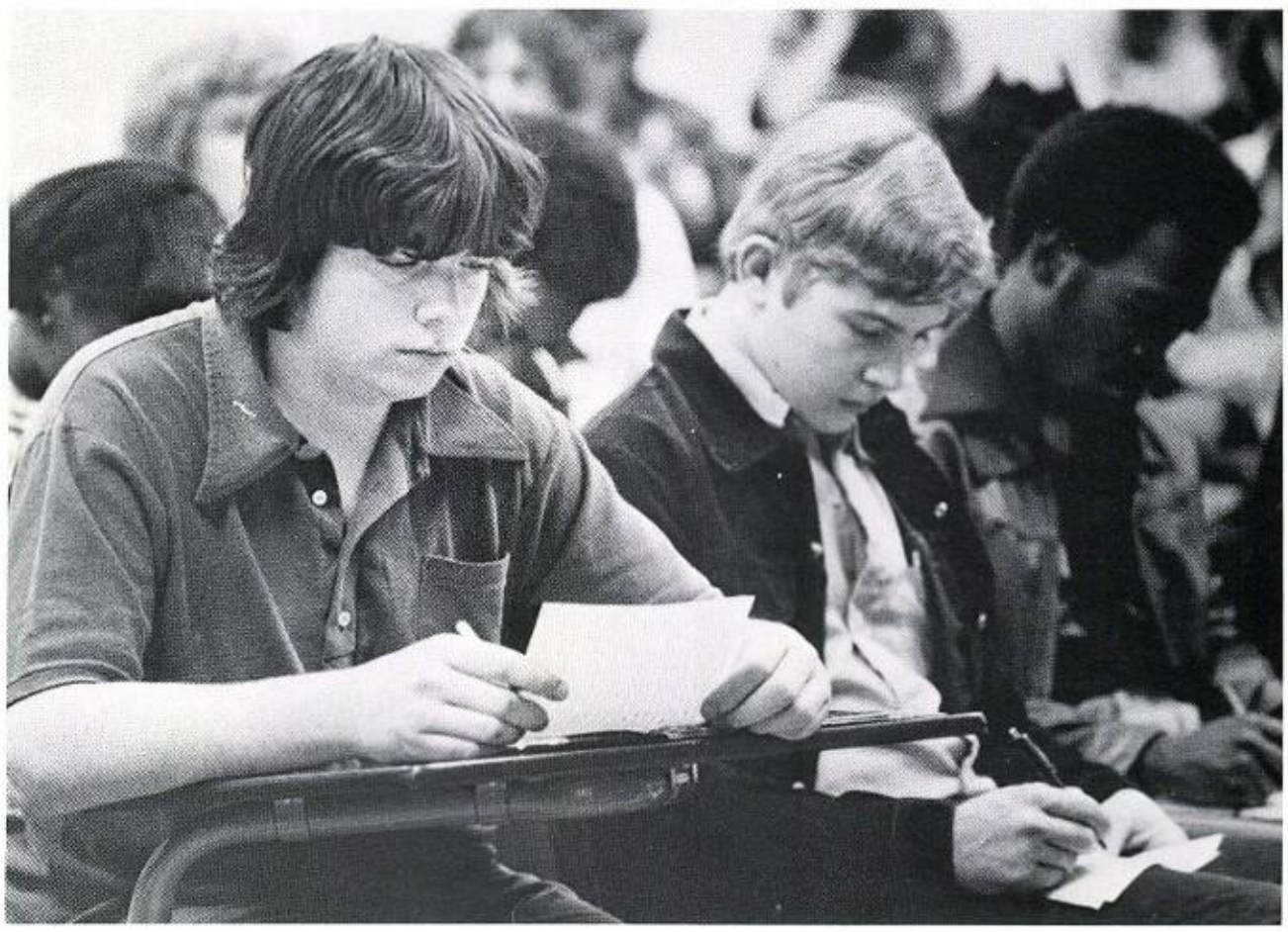


Test Completed, Juniors, Happy

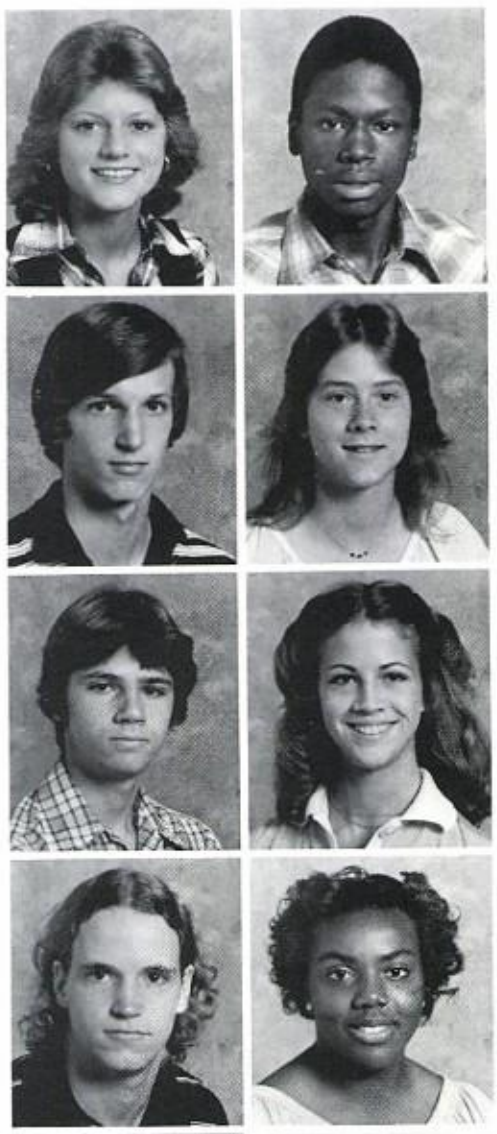
Juniors grew nervous as the "big day" approached, the day that would determine whether they would receive a diploma or a certificate of attendance. They had been given a trial test and briefed on the rules. The day of the Competency Test arrived. Silence prevailed as juniors filled the classrooms. They worked conscientiously to show that Northeastern had not become pessimistic because of the scores of the pretest.

The completion of two days of testing brought relief. Students waited patiently to hear the verdict. Varied attitudes were exhibited when the results returned. There were squeals of delight from some, while others were nonchalant. A small percentage would try to improve their skills before they would be tested again in May.



Above: Carefully checking their answers, Mark Brothers, Jeff Brooks, and Johnny Brooks are the epitome of juniors throughout the state. The intent trio realize that failure can mean an end to their dreams.

Above: Even the pre-test requires careful consideration. Martin Lane strives for perfection in this evaluation of the basic skills of "readin' and 'rithmetic."



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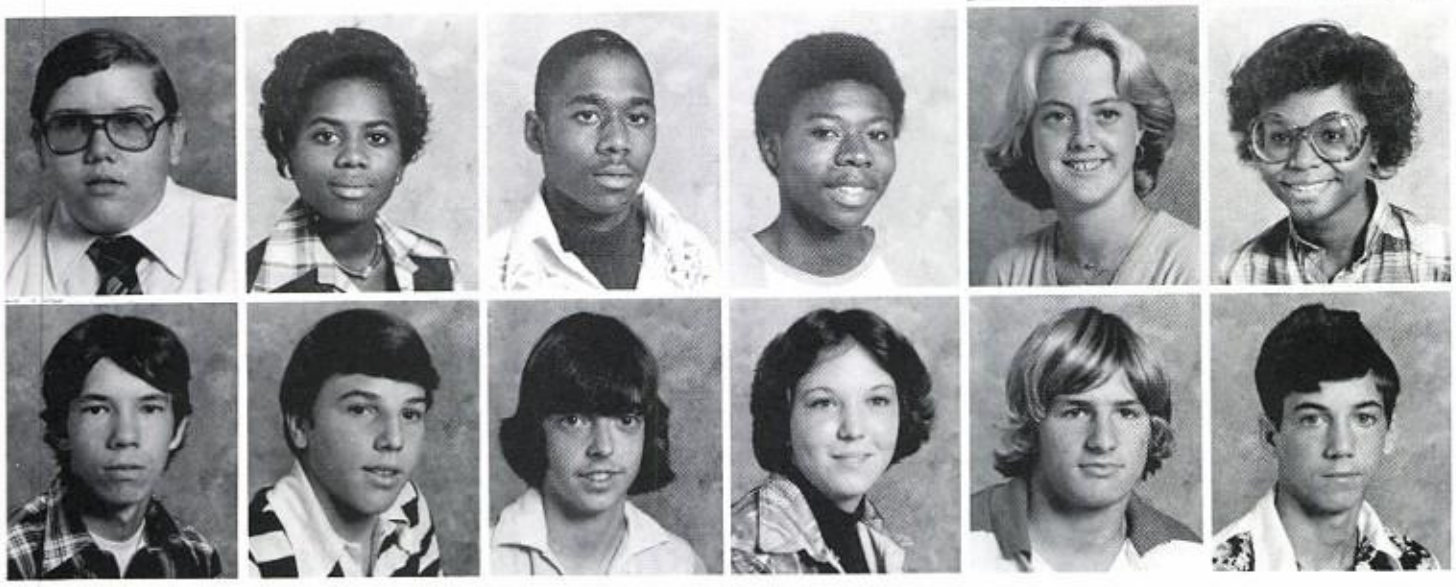
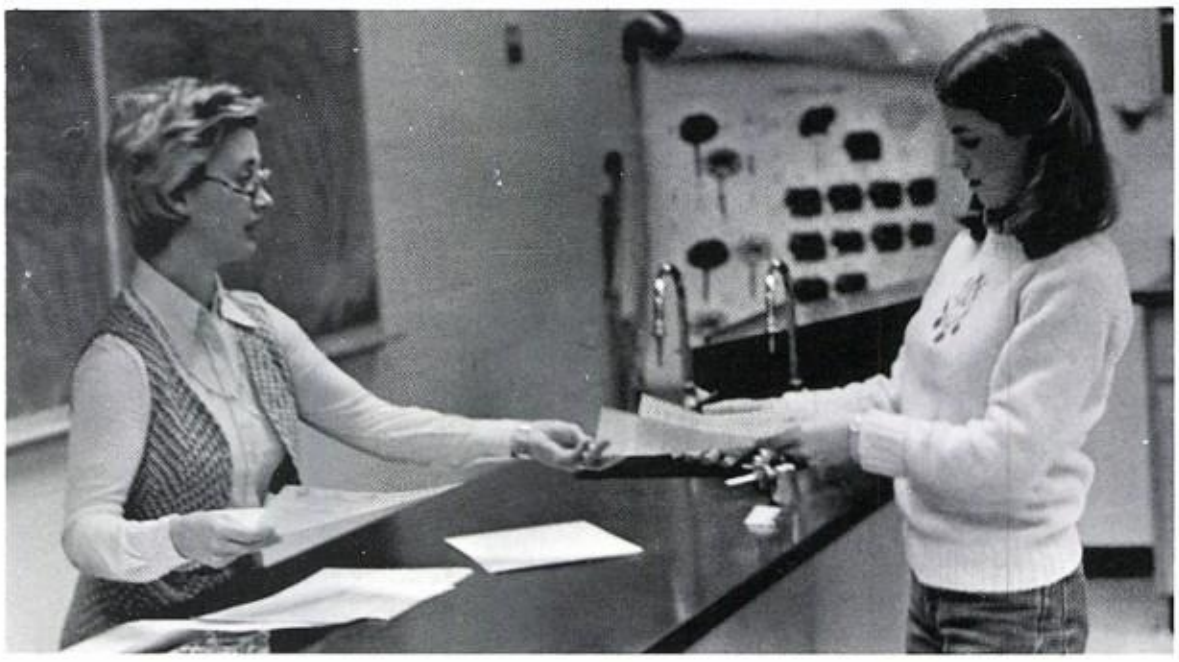


Johnnie McPherson
Alex Meads
Jeff Meads
Juanita Meads
Terry Meads
Timmy Meads

Left: Mrs. Mann checks her list of instructions as students are "prepped" for the Competency Test.

Below: As the actual testing begins, Debbie Mays gingerly accepts her copy from Mrs. Wilson.



Two Beauties Perch On a Fin

Royalty stepped out of the junior class when Becky White and Marnivia Felton became members of the Homecoming Court. Marnivia's comment upon the acceptance of her crown was, "I felt shaky, you know, like everyone was looking at me." Becky's statement was, "I imagined everybody else's name but mine would be called." The two girls then put their worries on a shelf as they "dolled up" for a night of festivities. Just as the "meat is the most important part of the sandwich," on Homecoming Night junior Cinderellas were the most "delectable" to be found in all of Eagle Land. After the ceremonies were over they once again returned to their jeans, but unlike Cinderella's their night would endure for a year.

Right: Man's friend, the porpoise, serves woman as a throne for junior queens Marnivia Felton and Becky White.

Timmy Meads
Troy Meads
Wendy Meads
Ellen Meekins
Kenneth Meekins
Marcia Meekins

Warren Mercer
Dwayne Miller
Bobby Miller
Marty Mishler
George Mitchell
Minona Mitchell

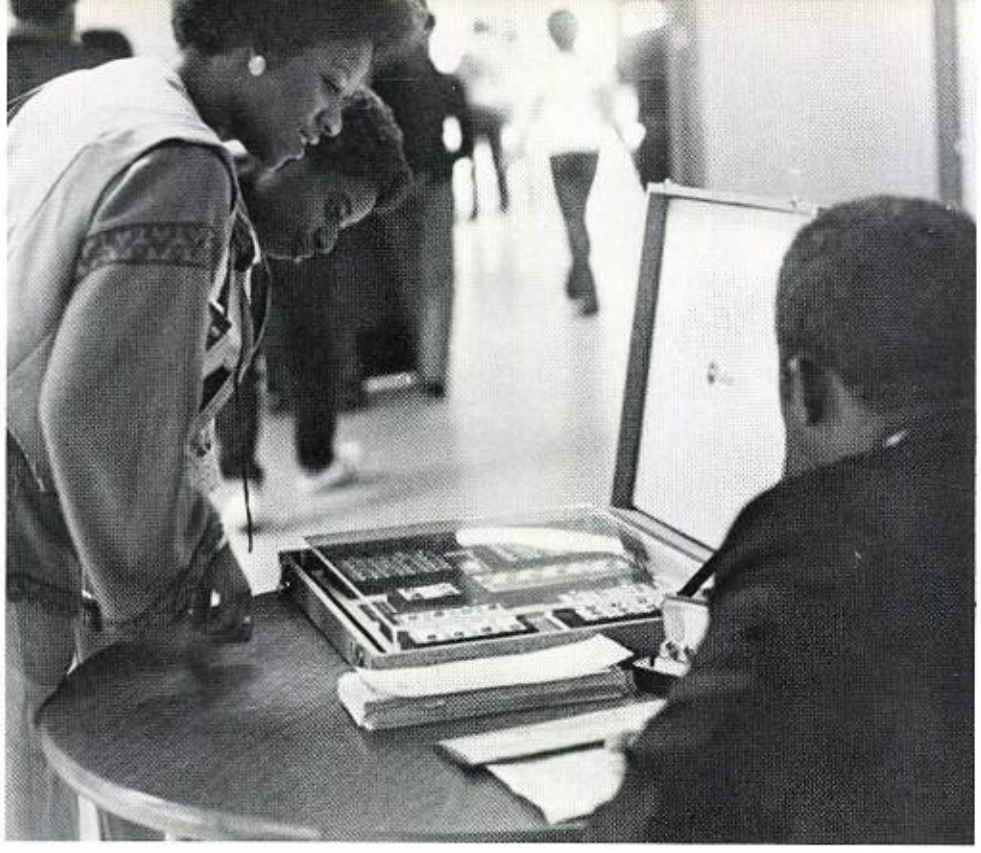
Veronica Mitchell
Andy Moncla
Darleen Morris
Charles Moore
Darryl Moore
Joan Moore

Above: Perched prettily atop the forbidden "Senior Wall," Becky epitomizes Eagle royalty.

Above: What a metamorphosis can occur in a day! Becky is more comfortable in her baggy jeans as she selects a novel for literature class.

Below: This is the radiant smile that "launched" a thousand votes that made Marnivia a queen.

Below: It's queen for a day and then back to the books, as Marnivia well knows.



Above: Underclassmen take time out from their hectic schedules to gaze longingly at the forbidden jewels, dreaming of the day when they can flash theirs under someone's nose.

Above: The dilemma of indecision is just too much for this bewildered junior to "handle."

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Timmy Morgan

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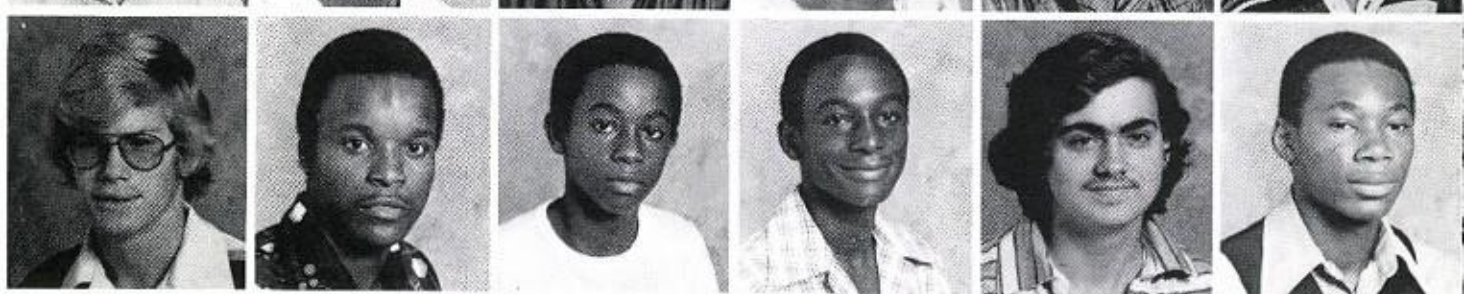
Granton Mullen
Michael Mullen
Ronald Murden
Randy Narron
Michael Neal



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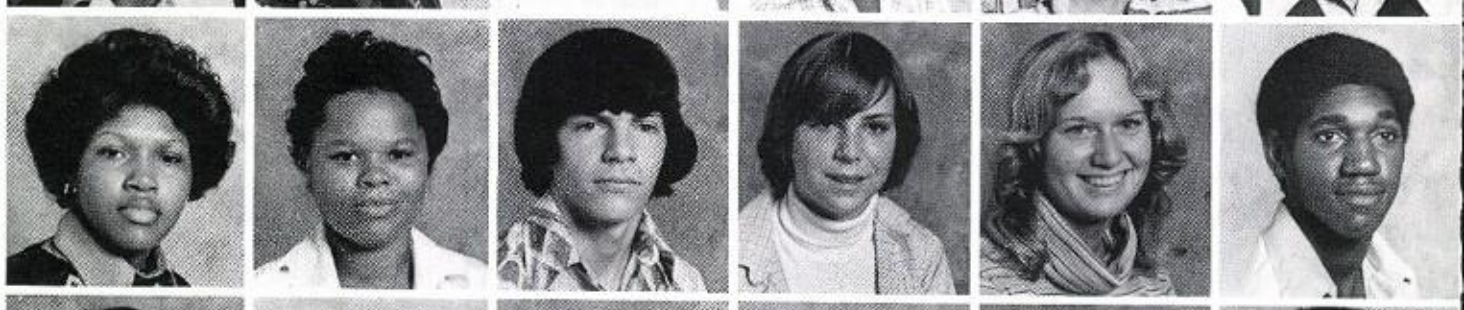
Curtis Overton



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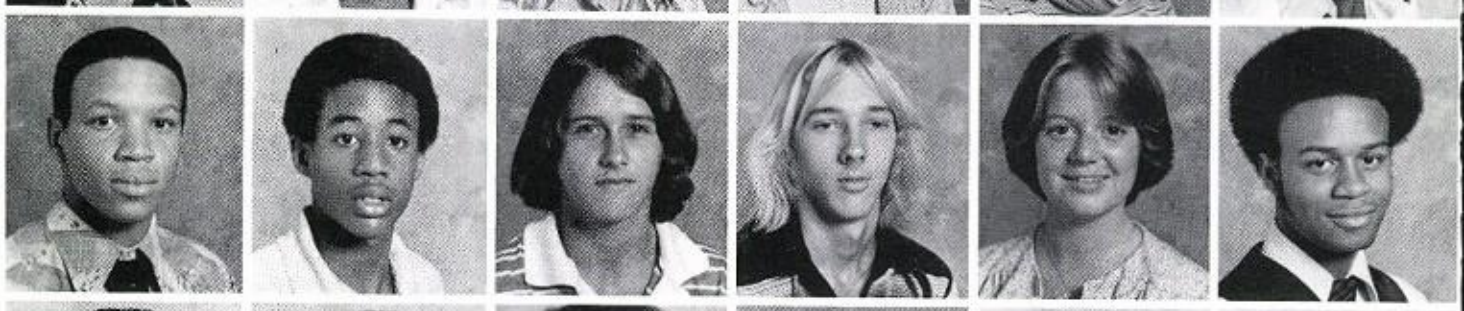
Judith Overton
Shawna Overton
Carolyn Owens



Darlene Owens
Mike Parker
Larry Perkins
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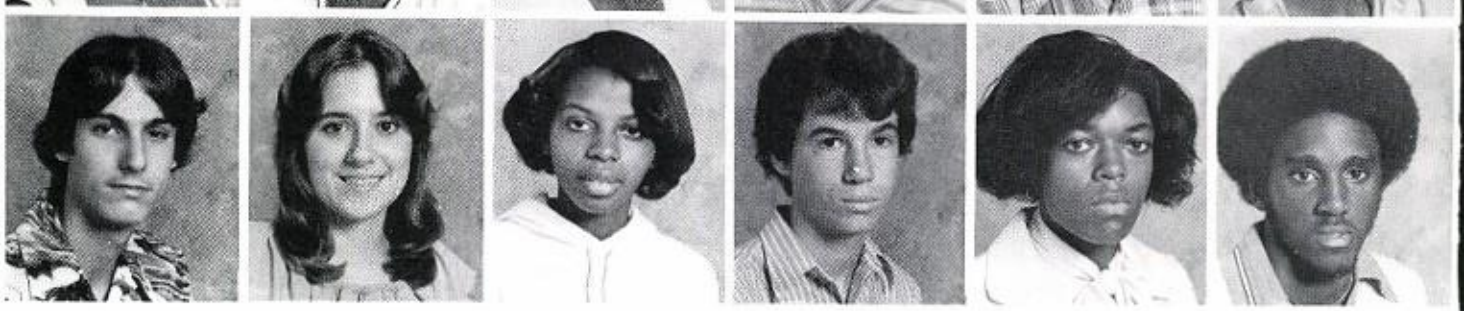
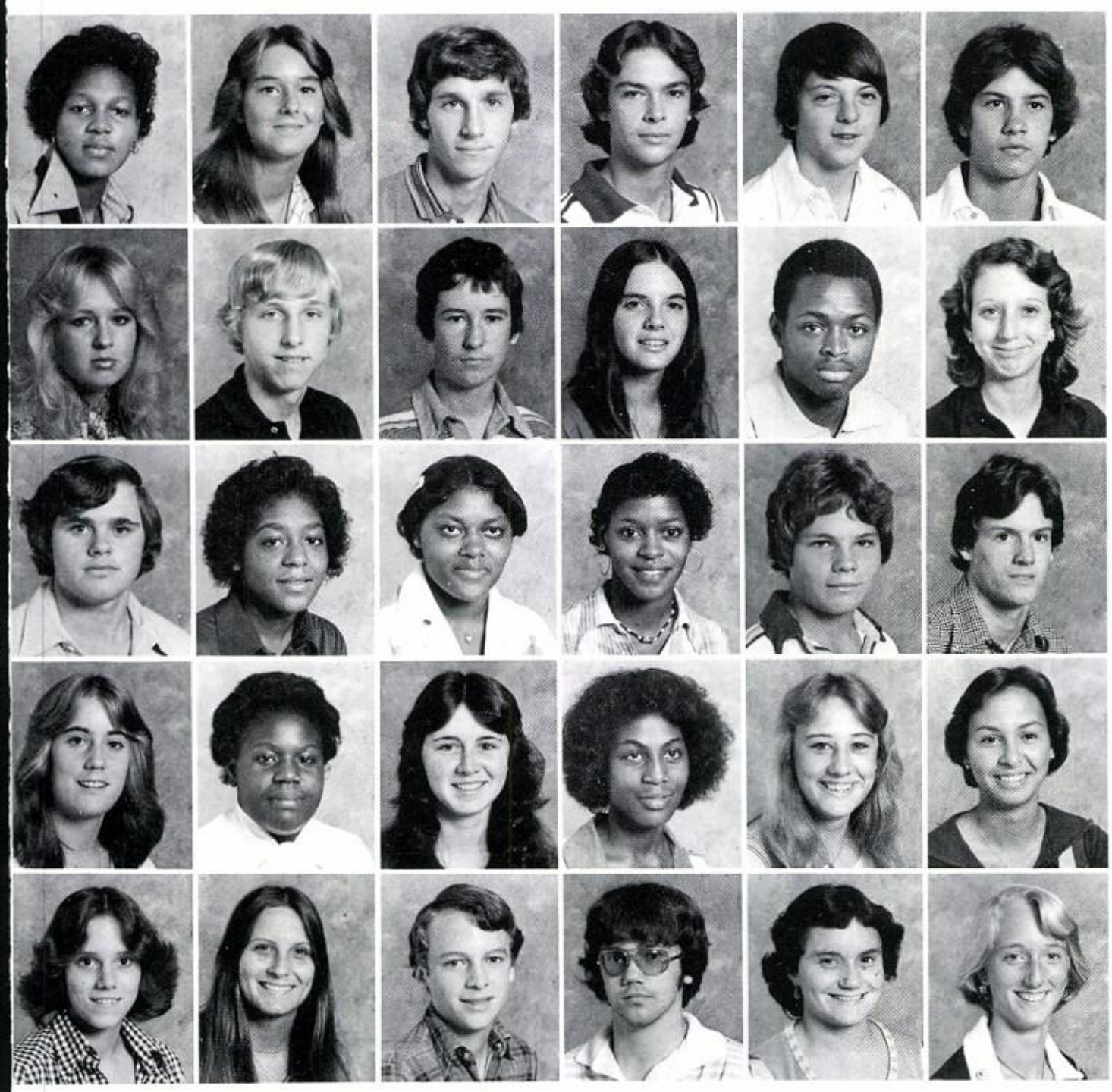


Unitary Juniors Neglect Ring Man

Above: In a world of nonconformists, Sheri Jones and Donna Suerman shed their feelings of individualism with the traditional ordering of the class symbol—the class ring.

Ordering class rings is one of the most eagerly anticipated of the juniors' privileges. This task brings them together as they move a step closer to graduation. However, in an effort towards individualism, many members of the class of 1980 purchased their rings from local jewelers rather than from the Balfour Company. The "ring man" paid a rather lonely visit to NHS in February, as many of the middleclassmen already owned these articles of jewelry. Class disunity prevailed over this rejection of the traditional purchase. Some said that they wanted to be different—"Who wants a gold band with a green stone like everybody else's?" Perhaps they had failed to understand the real meaning of "class rings" because classes are not organized into cohesive units at NHS. Whatever the choice of purchase, though, each junior possessed an unmistakable pride in the attainment of these symbolic bands of gold.



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Ronald Price
Robert Price
Chuck Pritchard
Randy Pritchard

Lisa Quain
Trent Rackley
Jay Raper
Lori Reel
Melvin Reid
Margie Richardson

Charlie Riddick
Debbie Riddick
Gail Riddick
Sheronda Riddick
Bracey Robertson
Kevin Robertson

Deborah Rogerson
Pam Roundtree
Susan Sanders
Pam Saunders
Cheryl Sawyer
Gale Sawyer

Marianna Sawyer
Ronda Sawyer
Steve Sawyer
Tom Sawyer
Lynette Scaff
Lisa Schultz

Sandra Scott
Brenda Sessoms
Herman Shannon
Joseph Shaw
Betsy Sheeley
Matt Sheep

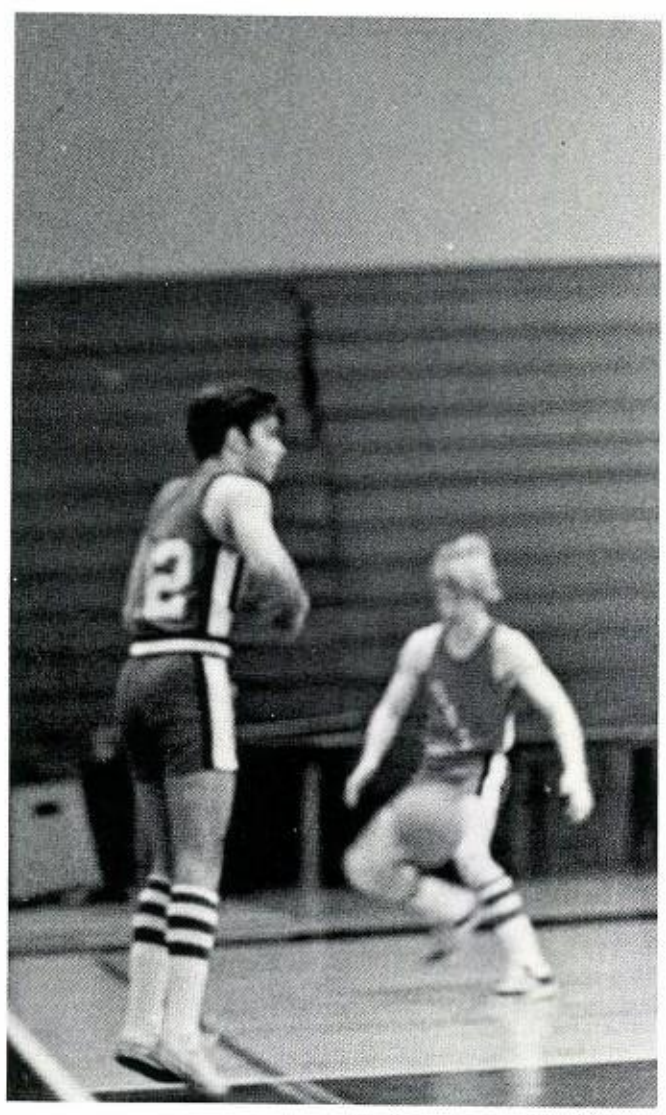
Work And Play Provide Juniors A Life After School

Upon the completion of their eleventh year of school, the juniors had spent approximately 14,000 hours in pursuit of education. And how long were the hours from 8:30 until the final tone signalled the end of another day! In school, they shared the woes of Chemistry and Algebra II. But, after school and on weekends, they led diverse lives. Jobs provided training for future occupations, funds for college, and "a chance to get out of the house." Several girls were involved in the candy striper program at Albemarle Hospital. Participation in religious activities was shown through highly competitive church basketball. One third of their day may have been devoted to education, but for the juniors there was definitely "life after School!"

Above: Pam Godfrey administers a little TLC (tender loving care) to her willing patient, just one of her duties as a candy striper.

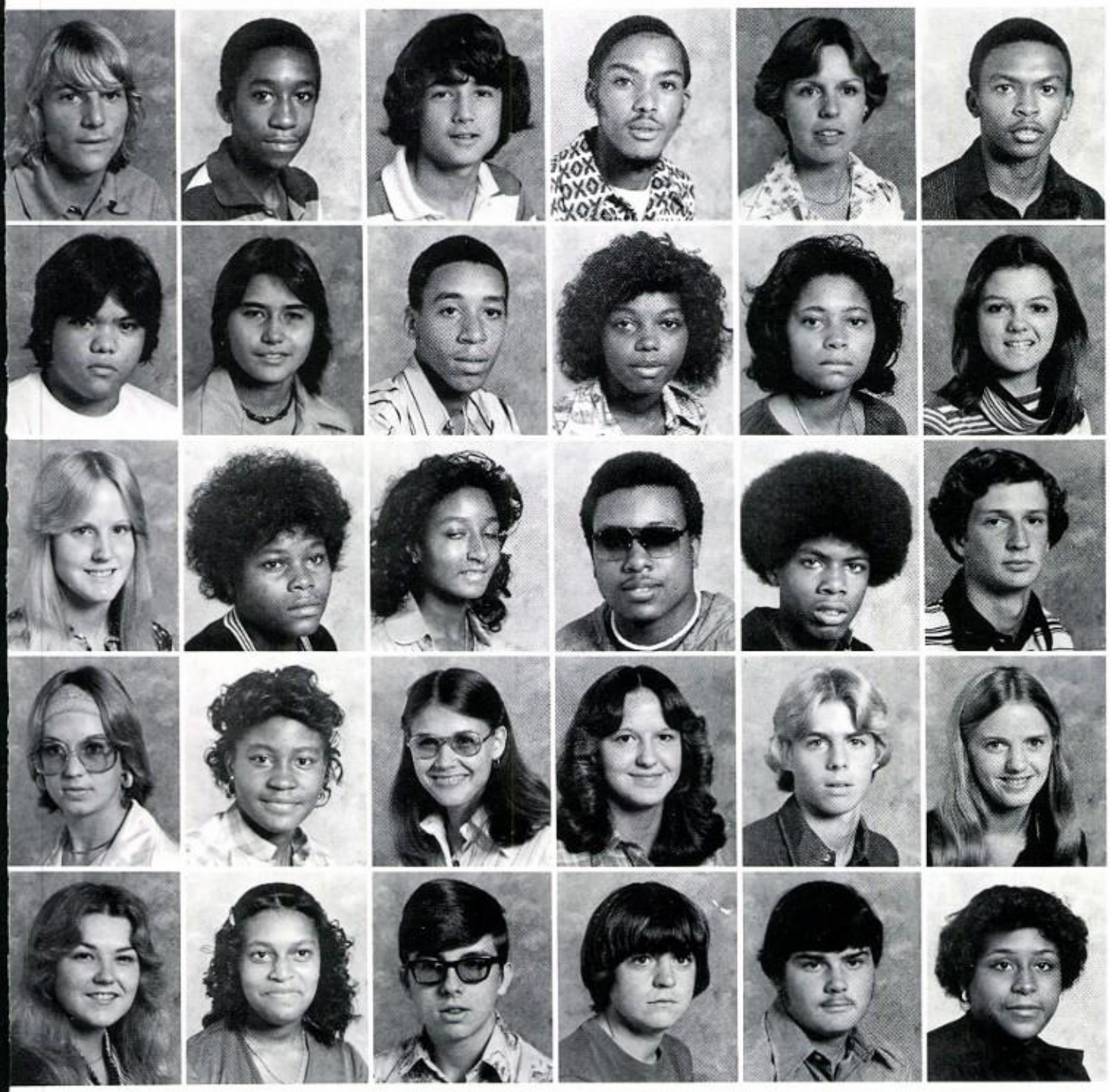
Below left: Terry Grant of Corinth Baptist Church's Royal Ambassadors basketball team says his prayers as he waits for the rebound.

Below right: Aside from earning a little extra spending money, Rhonda Barclift gains experience in the world of fashion at her job at Mangels.



Left: This patient's condition is sure to improve under the supervision of Elinor McPherson.

Below: Laurie Weeks' bedside manner comforts her patient, Resuscy Annie.



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Don Simpson
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Wendell Smith
Kelly Snowden
Michael Snowden

Rhody Soria
Dee Soriano
Tyrone Spellman
Linda Spence
Sheila Spence
Becky Stanley

Peggy Stanley
Barbara Stokley
Eva Stokley
Ricky Stokley
Tony Stokley
Phillip Stoll

Teresa Stone
Zina Story
Jackie Styons
Donna Suerman
Jeff Swanson
Kim Sweet

Janet Symons
Paula Taylor
Scott Taylor
Alvin Temple
David Temple
Cloria Thompson

Robin Thompson
Susie Thompson
Kim Tillett
Gaither Toxey
Tina Tucker
Bobby Turner

Diane Turner
Brason Twiford
Bradford Tyler
Kelly Upton
Joel Vanscoy
Cherri Vitamvas

Linda Vitamvas
Karen Waddell
Ernest Walker
Jean Walker
Kevin Ward
Jerome Warren

Janet Watson
Bill Weatherly
Laurie Weeks
Neva Weston
Wade Wheeler
Becky White

Frank White
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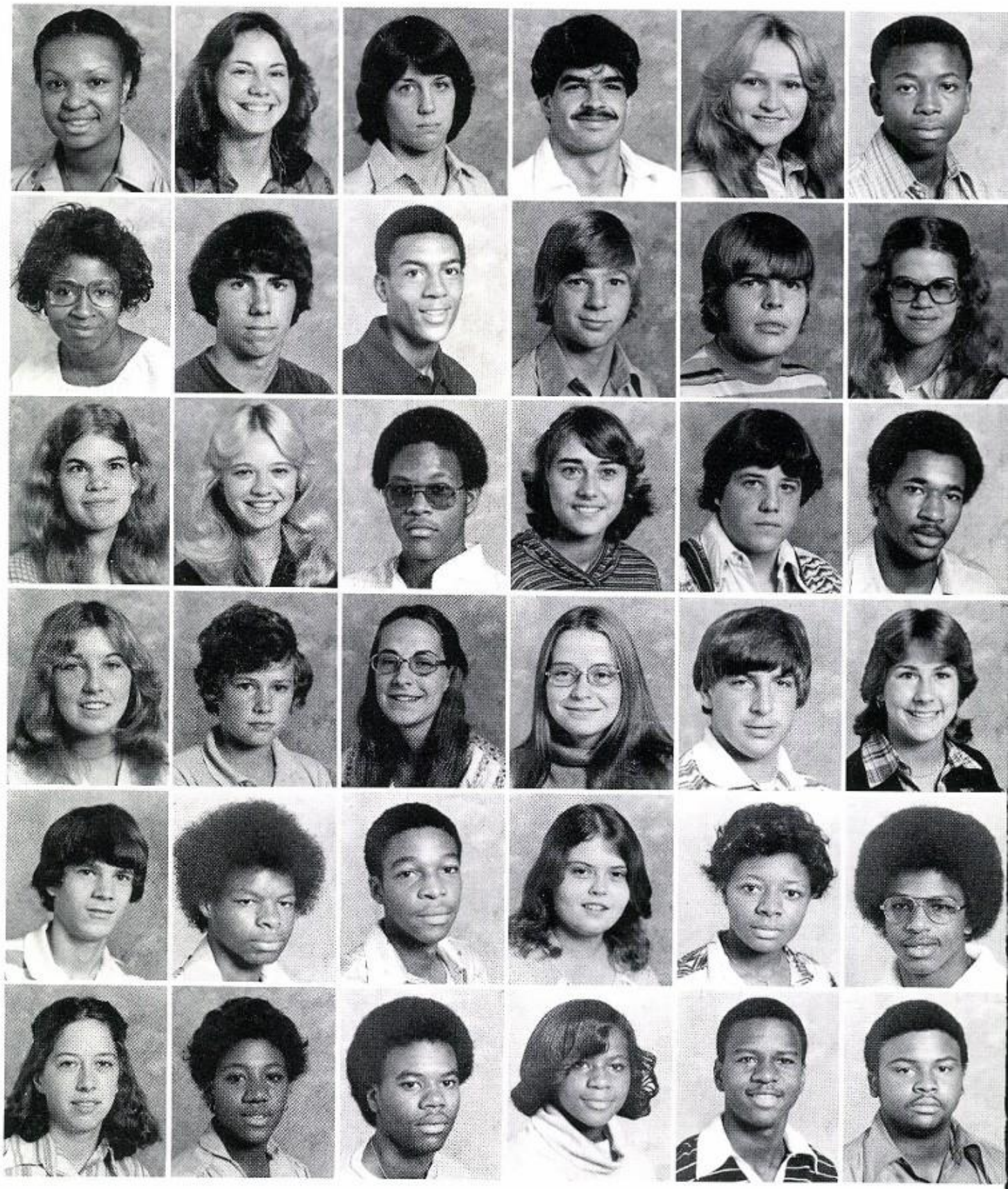
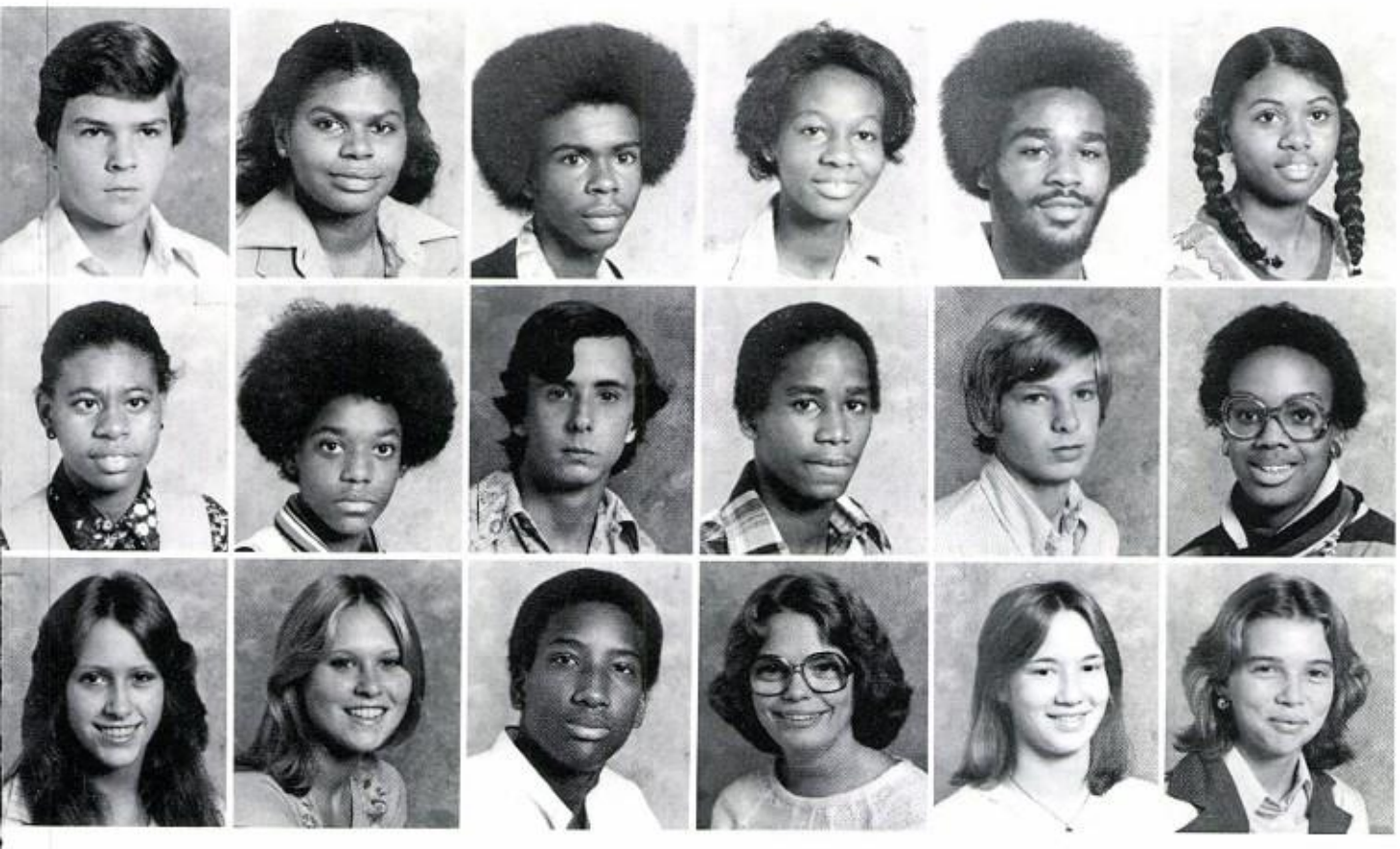


Right: Teresa Bell's imagination sails away on a skiff to a land of beauty and enchantment. A slip on that old ladder's rung will bring her back to the land of reality, the N. H. S. gym.



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Howard Williams
Jackie Williams

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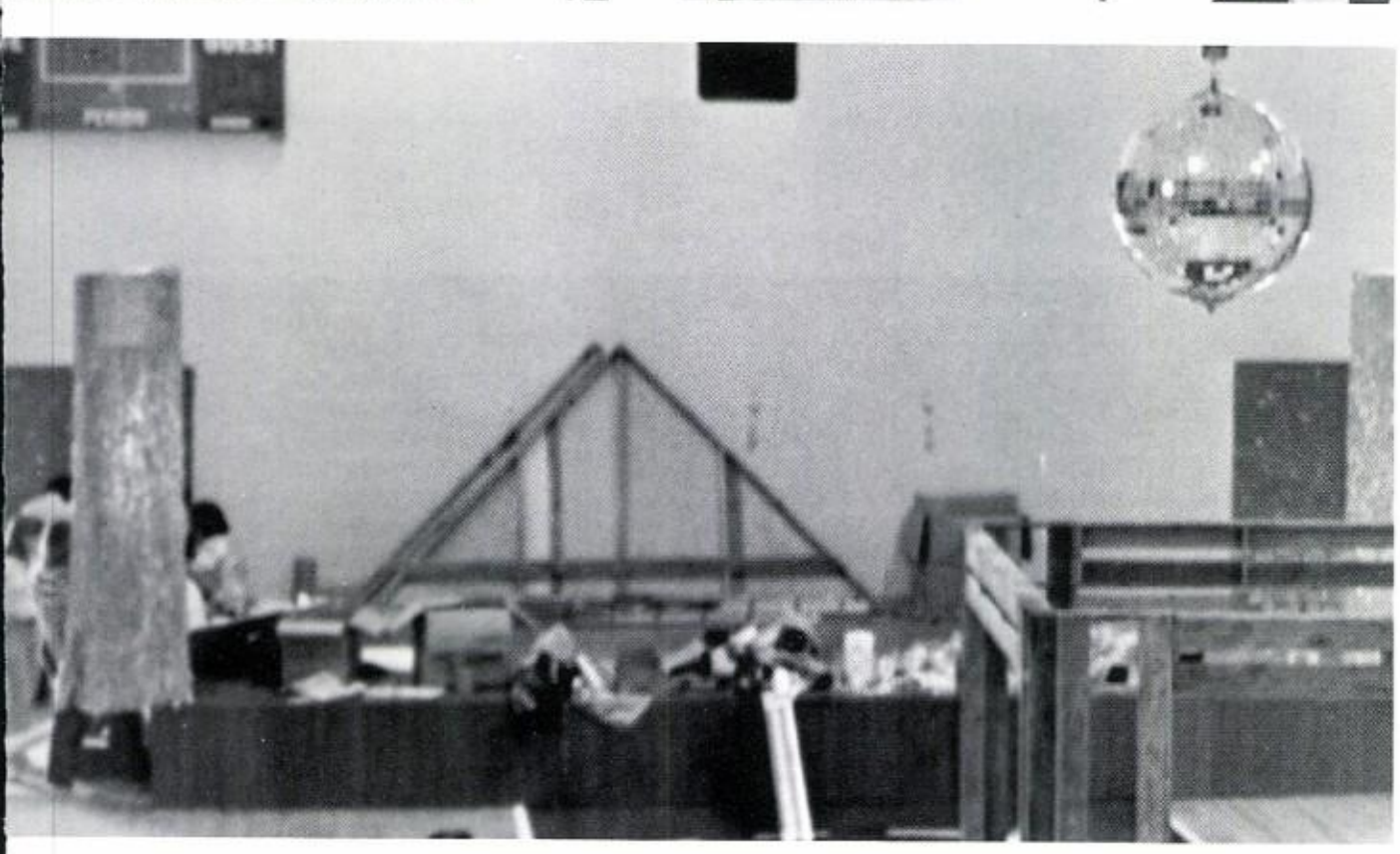

Above: Only the most imaginative, industrious and creative juniors could convert this tall, drafty cinderblock structure into a wonderland of revolving lights, shimmering streamers, and picturesque murals.

The chores of decorating completed, juniors turned their attention to blue streamers and silver stars that adorned the gym on their night of nights, April 20. For the hosts, it was a fulfilling reward for their labors. Though it signalled the end of high school for the honorees, little did they realize that they had "only just begun."

Another year goes passing by
Another Prom is here
To some this brings a joyous smile
To others, brings a tear
For four years you have tread a path
From dawn to setting sun
But now the path gets steeper
And the climb has just begun.
We're very glad to know you
We'll miss you when you've gone
And to the class of '79
We dedicate our Prom.

Gym Becomes A Wonderland

Left: Converting a gym into "Wonderland" takes more than the wave of a fairy's wand. Here, Linda Jackson, Paula Taylor, and Ray Brumsey transform cold concrete into a starlit sky.

Sr. High Turns Sophs' Illusions Into Realities

Above: Freshmen daydream their spring semester away on illusions about the many privileges offered at senior high. But, the end of this year will reve the reality.

Daydreams of liberation from rules and regulations! Illusions of freedom of choice of class schedule! Practically no restriction on smoking or telephoning! These have been the visions of ninth graders as they completed their last year when little girls and boys became men and women. This would be the year when they reached sweet 16! August 31st finally arrived! There was the usual confusion of reporting to the worn class, of being in Building A, instead of Building C. Even the very first day, for some sophomores, Northeastern High School was not the heaven they had expected it to be.

The days and weeks that followed were no different. Tenth graders found that they were the "low man on the totem pole". They were often last in the lunch line because seniors were excused five minutes early from their classes, and the rude juniors just cut the lunch line. They discovered tha smoking could really be hazardous if st dents were caught with a cigarette in th wrong place at the wrong time. Being i classes with upperclassmen was no picn either. So often sophomores were so intim dated that they rarely responded in clas But, they found out that it takes time t become a full-fledged Eagle, and the tim had arrived to take flight.

Tony Abeyounis
Ben Alexander
Arlene Armstrong
Lorenzo Armstrong
Oliver Armstrong
Vic Armstrong
Angie Arnold

Erlene Arnold
Dean Askew
Susie Aydlett
Anita Bailey
Anthony Baker
Sherl Baker
Alfreda Barcliff

Marilyn Barcliff
Angela Barnett
Virgie Barnett
Coza Basnight
Billy Bateman
Ken Bateman
Darlene Beasley

Above: In a world of fantasies, there's always a phone to call your favorite guy or gal. Nothing could be nicer than having a nice chat.

Above: Lines and crowds always interrupt conversations when everybody's after the same phone at the same time–a fact of life at N. H. S.

Boris Beaty
Kelley Bednark
Donnell Bell
Margaret Bell
Cliff Bennett
Beth Berry
Frances Billups

Walter Blades
Claressa Blake
Vickie Blount
Michael Bolin
Marvin Bonds
Chonita Bowe
Tammy Bowe

Tammy Bowe
Valerie Bowe
Pam Bridgeman
Phylis Bridges
Danny Brite
Darrin Brooks
Gary Brothers

East And West Meet In Aerie

With long, straight, ebony hair, jeans, and Earth shoes as she hurried to and from classes with friends—from the rear she was like any other girl. Three years in the U. S. A. had made her just another American teenager. But, appearances may be deceiving. For meeting her face to face, one saw dark eyes and a lovely smile. A second glance revealed beautiful almond-shaped eyes and yellow skin, evidence of Asiatic roots, or more specifically, Korean roots. This was Anne Kim: An "Eagle".

Above: A typical family at home in Korea? So it would seem. In reality though it is the Hak Kun Kim family, formerly of Korea, but now residents of 1001 Cedar St., Eliz. City.

Tielue Brothers
Keplin Brown
Lester Brown
Windell Brown
Robert Bryant
Teresa Bunch
Melissa Bundy

Daryl Butts
Jane Byrne
Kelly Cameron
Stan Carson
Felicia Combs
Gloria Combs
Johnna Cooper

Sheri Cox
Henry Cunningham
Cindy Curlings
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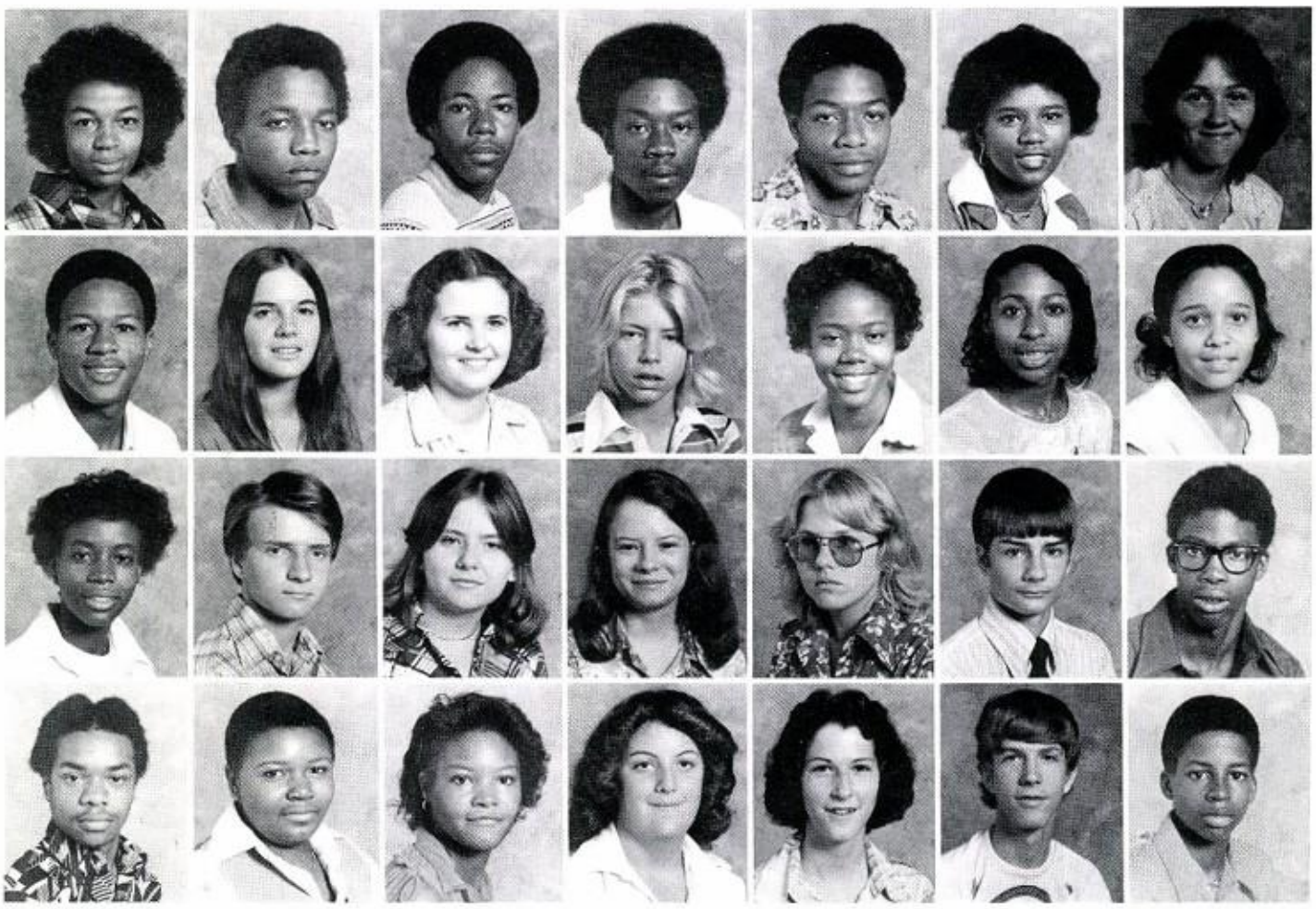
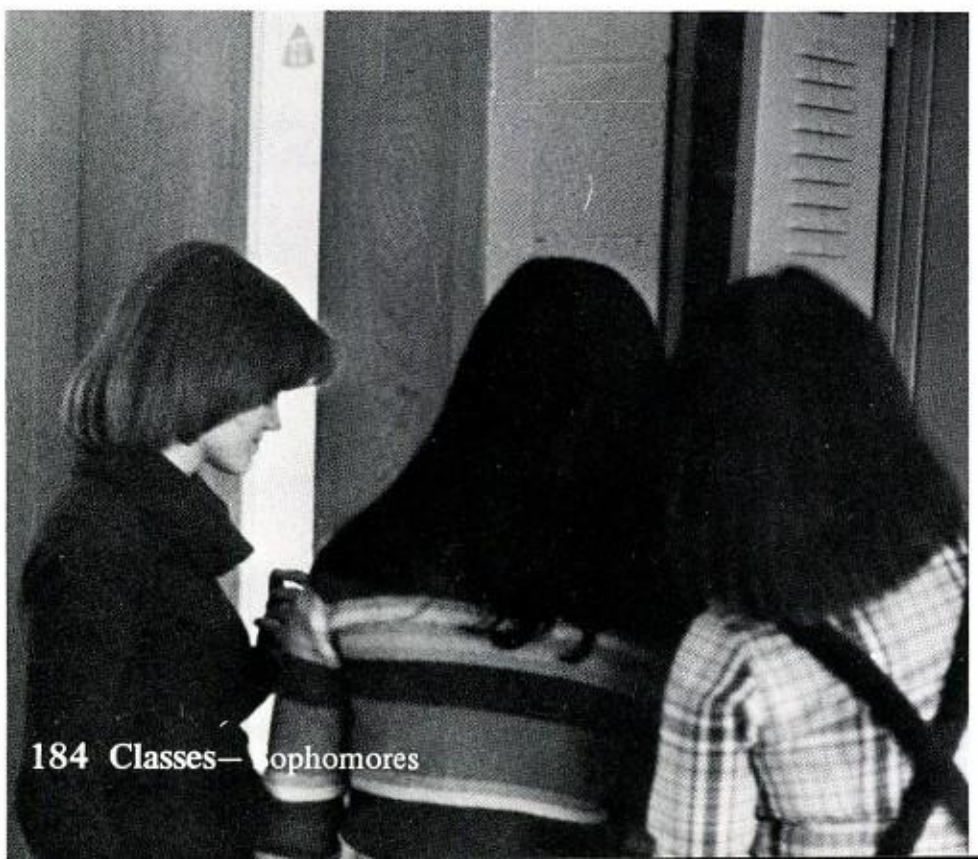
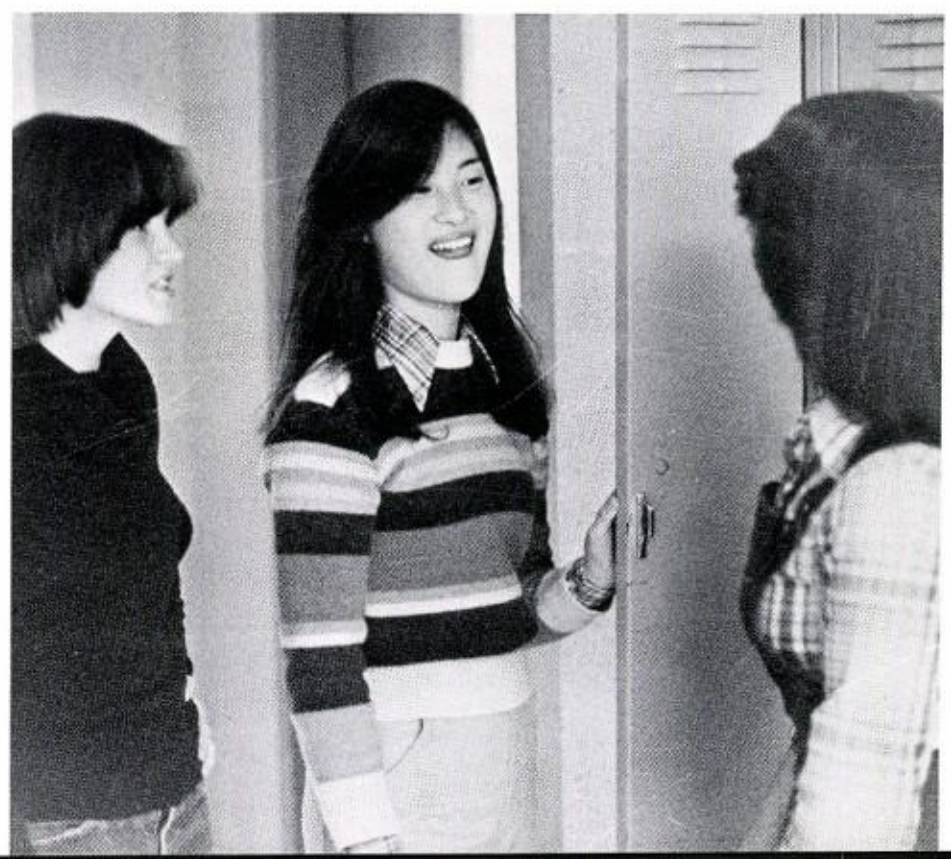
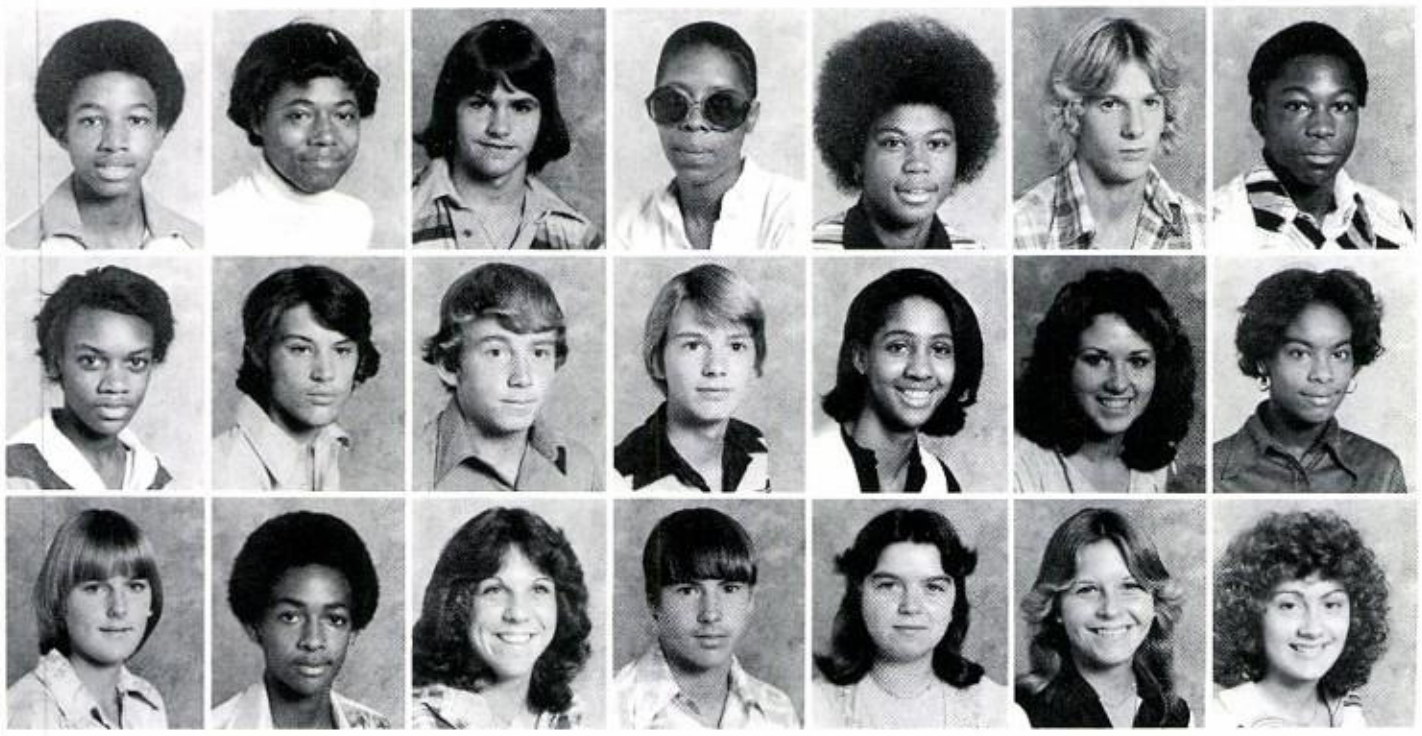


Below: Three friends—Cindy, Ann and Clarissa—search inside a locker. For goodies? A lost book? Or is it just to whisper the latest gossip?



Below: Ann Kim tells a funny joke to Cindy Maynard and Clarissa Blake who wait to hear the punch line. This is a familiar sight at N. H. S.

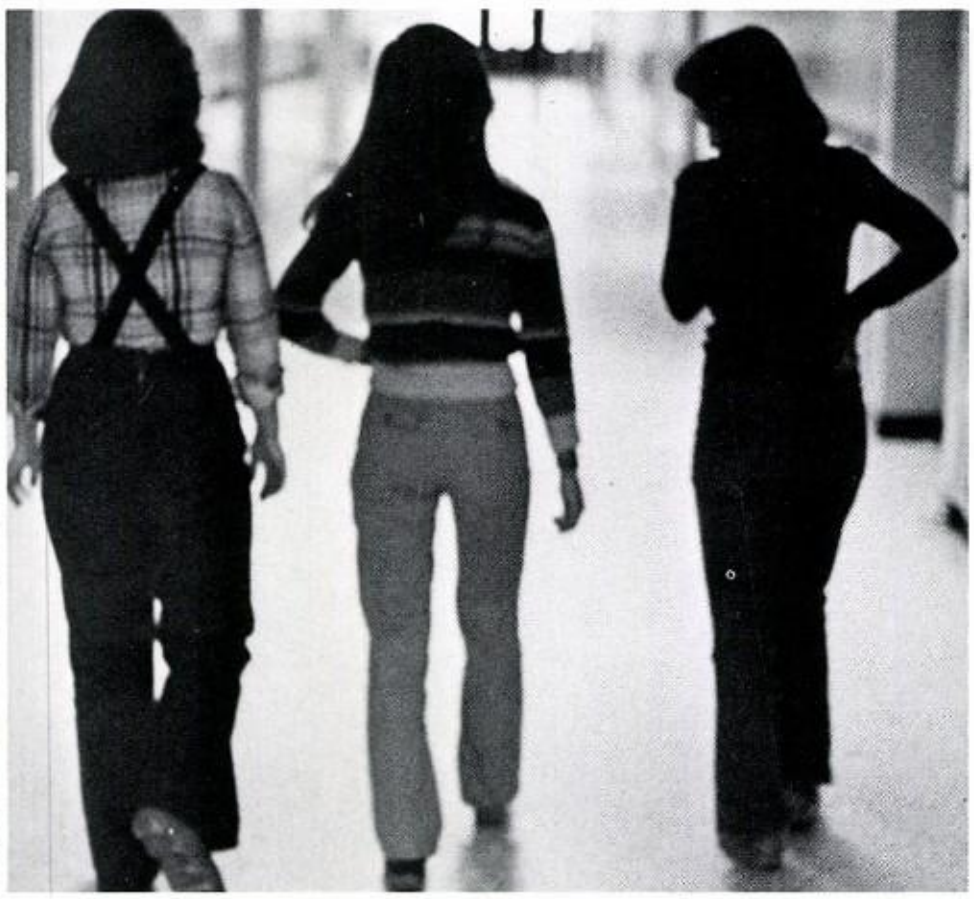




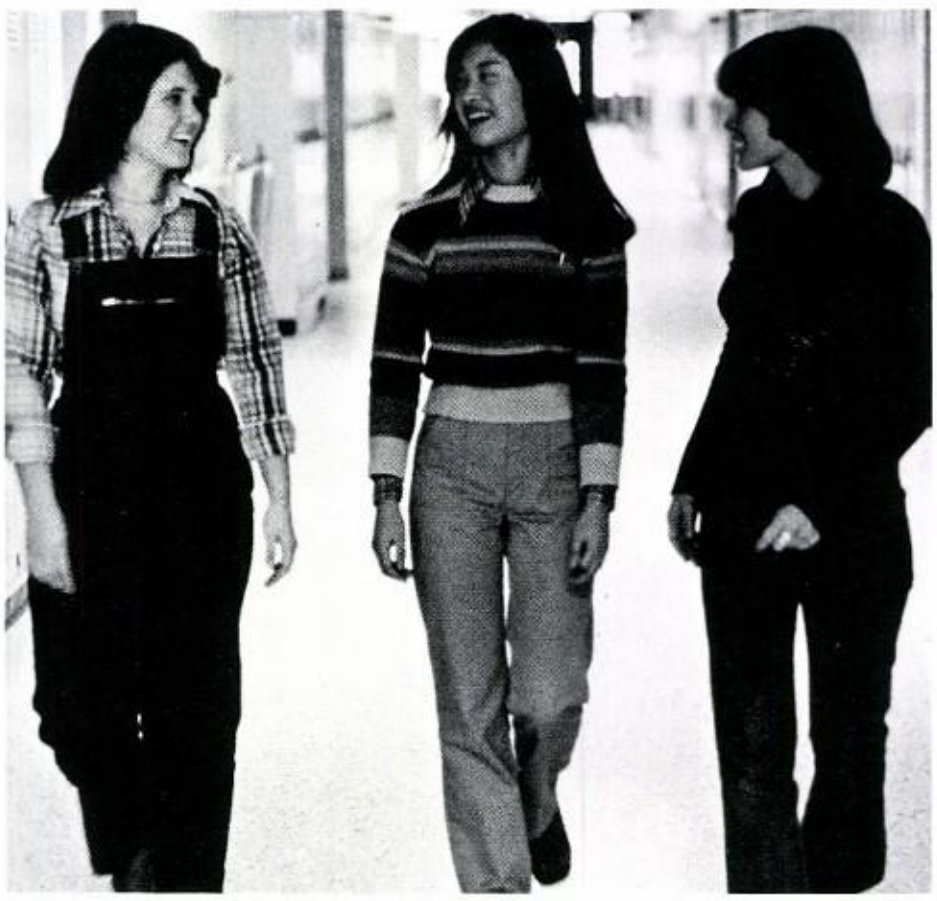
Douglas Davis
Hazel Davis
Randy Dawson
Mollie Dickson
Margie Dillard
J. T. Dixon
Wade Doyle

Sheila Eason
Richard East
Ricky Edwards
Steve Edwards
Eula Etheridge
Carol Evans
Magaret Evans

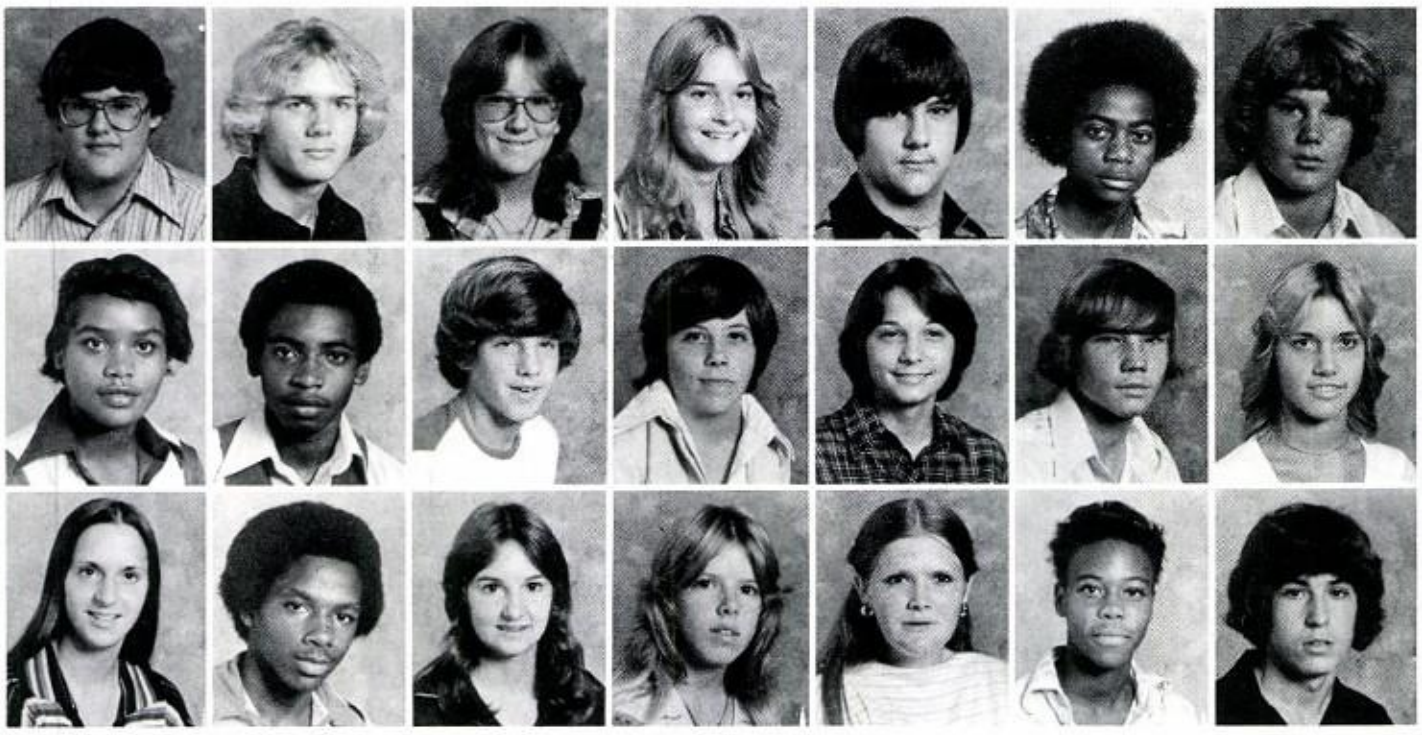
Wendy Fellows
Leslie Ferebee
Ann Fetner
Eddie Fightmaster
Melinda Fipps
April Fitchett
Vickie Fitzgerald



Below: From the rear they appear to be three American teenagers in the familiar jeans, sweaters, and Earth shoes. Illusions can be deceiving.



Below: Fooled you, didn't we? Ann Kim's jeans and hairdo scream "American," but her eyes say she is Korean.



Craig Forbes
Mark Forbes
Lisa Ford
Margie Foreman
Stacey Foster
Ersell Franklin
Robby Franklin

Jeanette Gallop
Orrin Gallop
James Garett
Shelia Garett
Gritchen Gass
Pat Gaul
Susan Gibbs

Tammy Gibbs
Troy Gillard
Judy Glass
Shelia Glover
Shelia Godfrey
Vaness Gordan
Billy Graham

Teresa Green
Cheryl Greene
Billy Gregory
David Gregory
Debra Gregory
Alesia Griffin
Cedile Griffin

Felicia Griffin
Margaret Griffin
Sheray Griffin
Valarie Griffin
Yvette Griffin
Doug Grumbles
Irene Grumbles

Neal Gurganus
Tahira Hafiz
Jaunita Harney
Keith Harney
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Sheri Harris

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Johnnie Hassell
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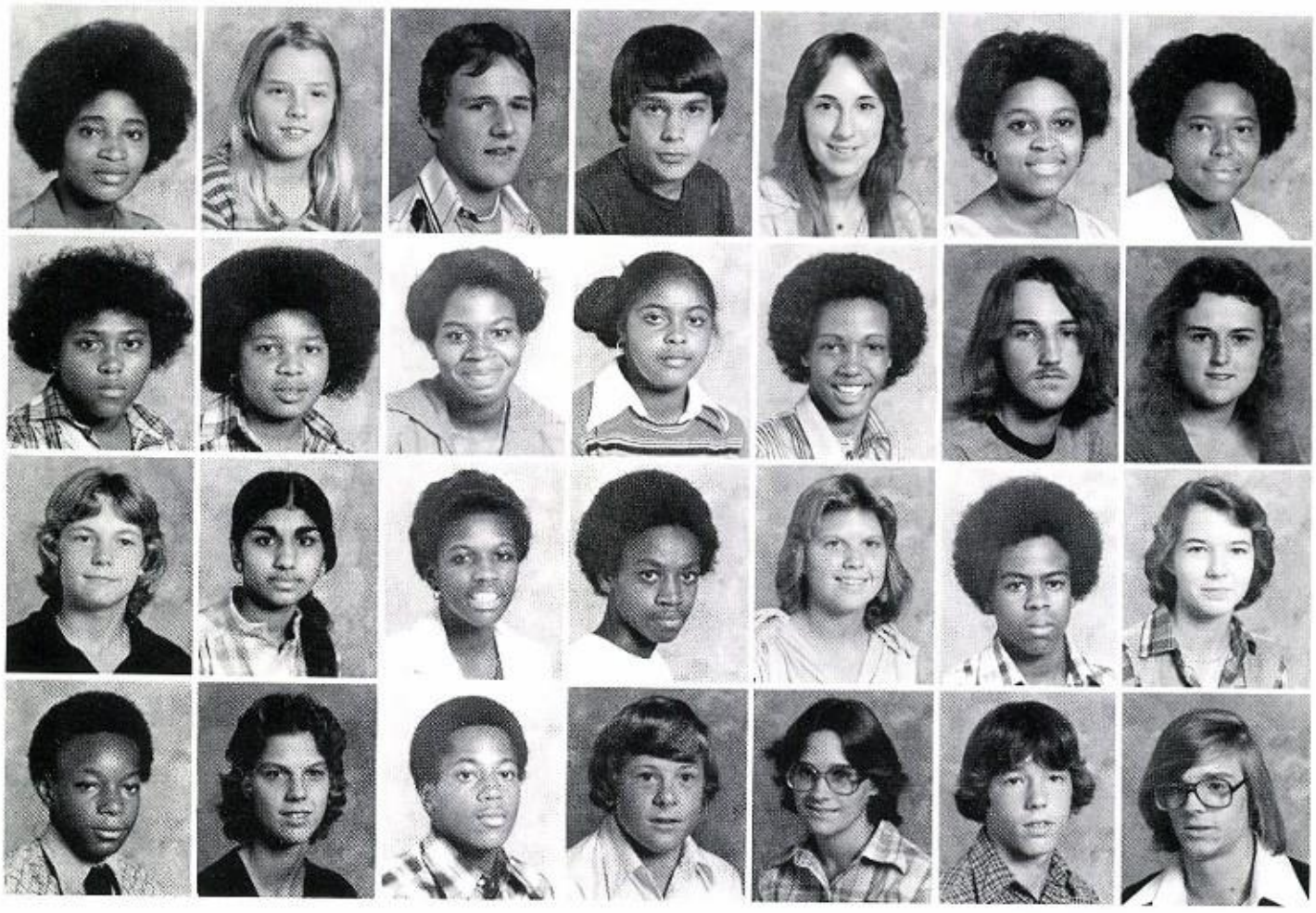
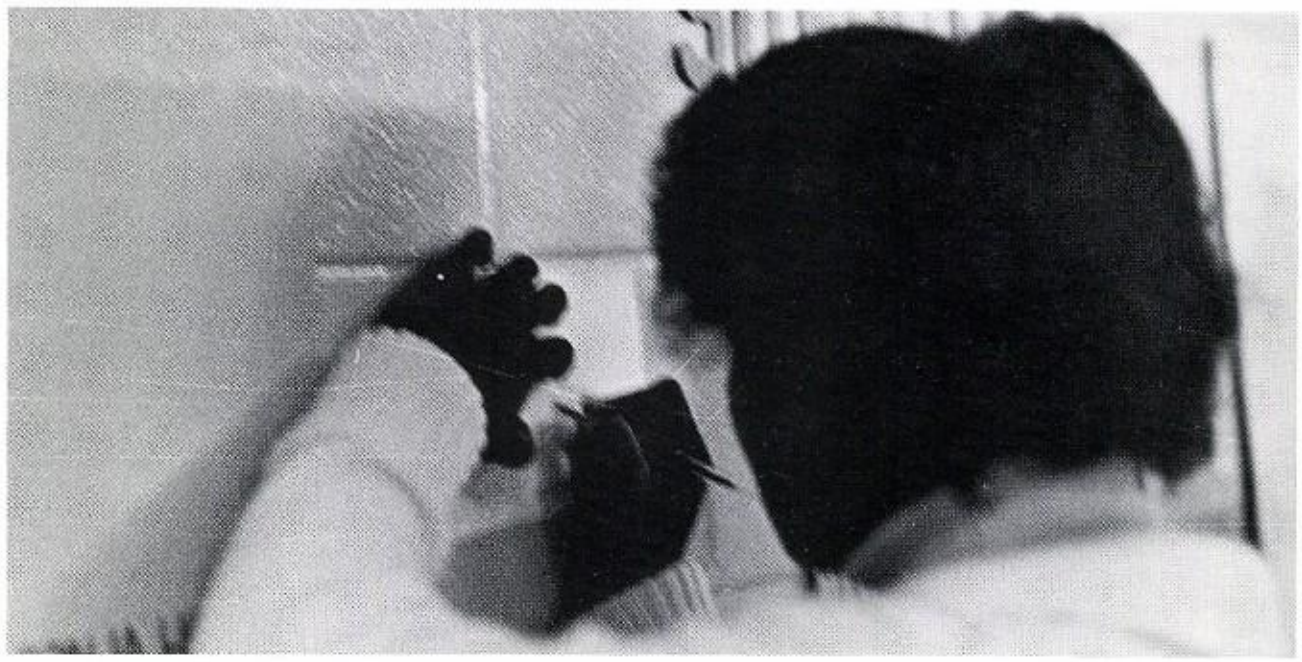


Right: The Australian ballot was designed for secret voting, and Jenette Gallop demonstrates.



Sophs Cast First Ballots

Though the goal was total student involvement in school affairs by means of the electoral process, campaigns, and elections, sophomores showed how important it is to exercise the right to vote. Sophomores elected six senators and sixteen representatives to the Student Congress. A little timid during the first meetings, they made themselves known by the end of the year, however. The class elected two representatives to the Homecoming Court. Old enough to vote? Certainly, sophomores were because they were eager to make themselves, not by-standers, but participants in the "Aerie" life.

Above: Vice-president, Teresa Holmes, congratulates sophomore senators after a hard battle.

Above: Ty Poston, April Fitchett, Carlos White, Willie White, and Ailene Hinton cast their ballots in the hotly-contested race for sophomore senators. Senator Angelia Copelin monitors the fledglings through the process.

Janet Hatcher
Mike Hawkins
John Haynes
Camella Heckstall
Cassandra Herring
Melinda Hewitt
Diane Hilts

Alene Hinton
Brently Hinton
Carl Hinton
Clausette Hinton
Erlene Hinton
Mike Hinton
Robert Hinton

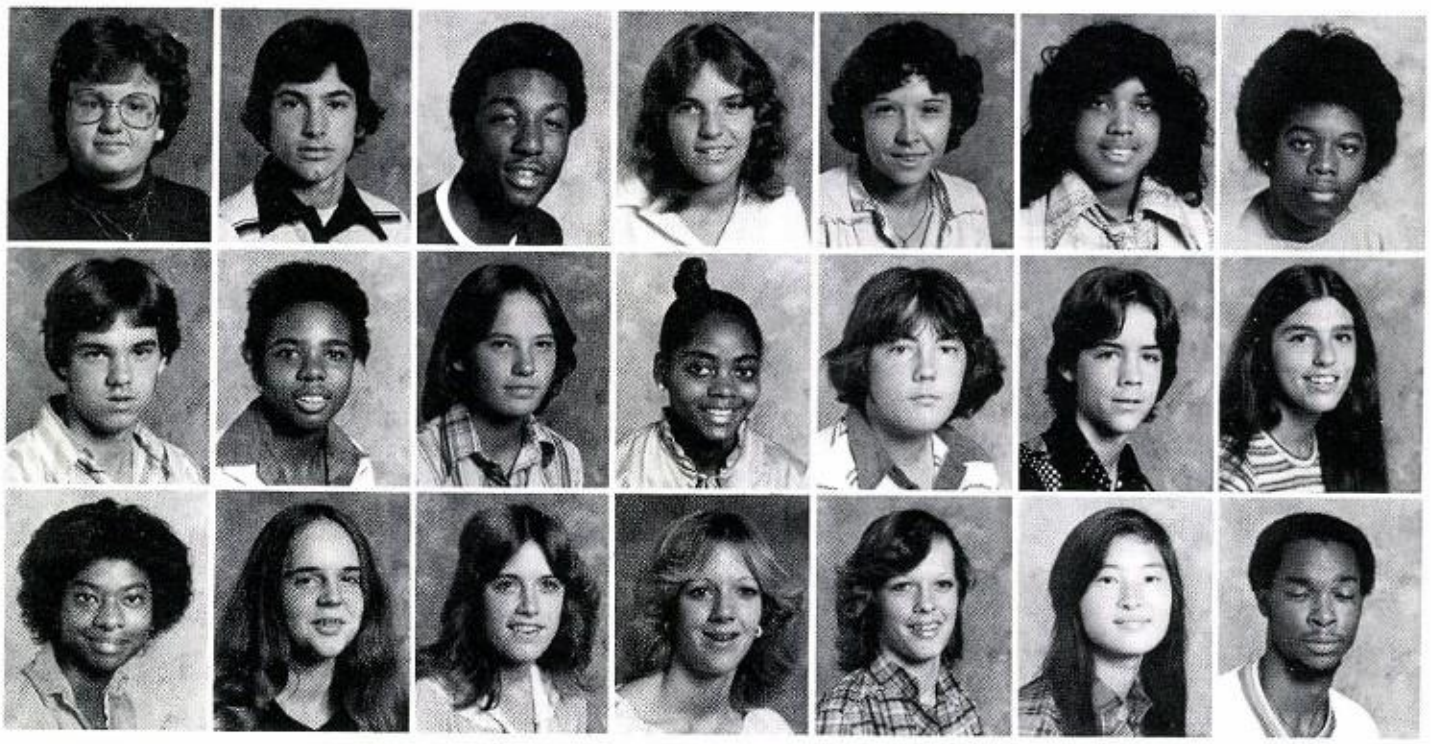
Sonja Hodges
Michael Hopkins
Doug Hooper
Leigh Horton
Ricky Hoskins
Krysti Hudson
Mark Hughes

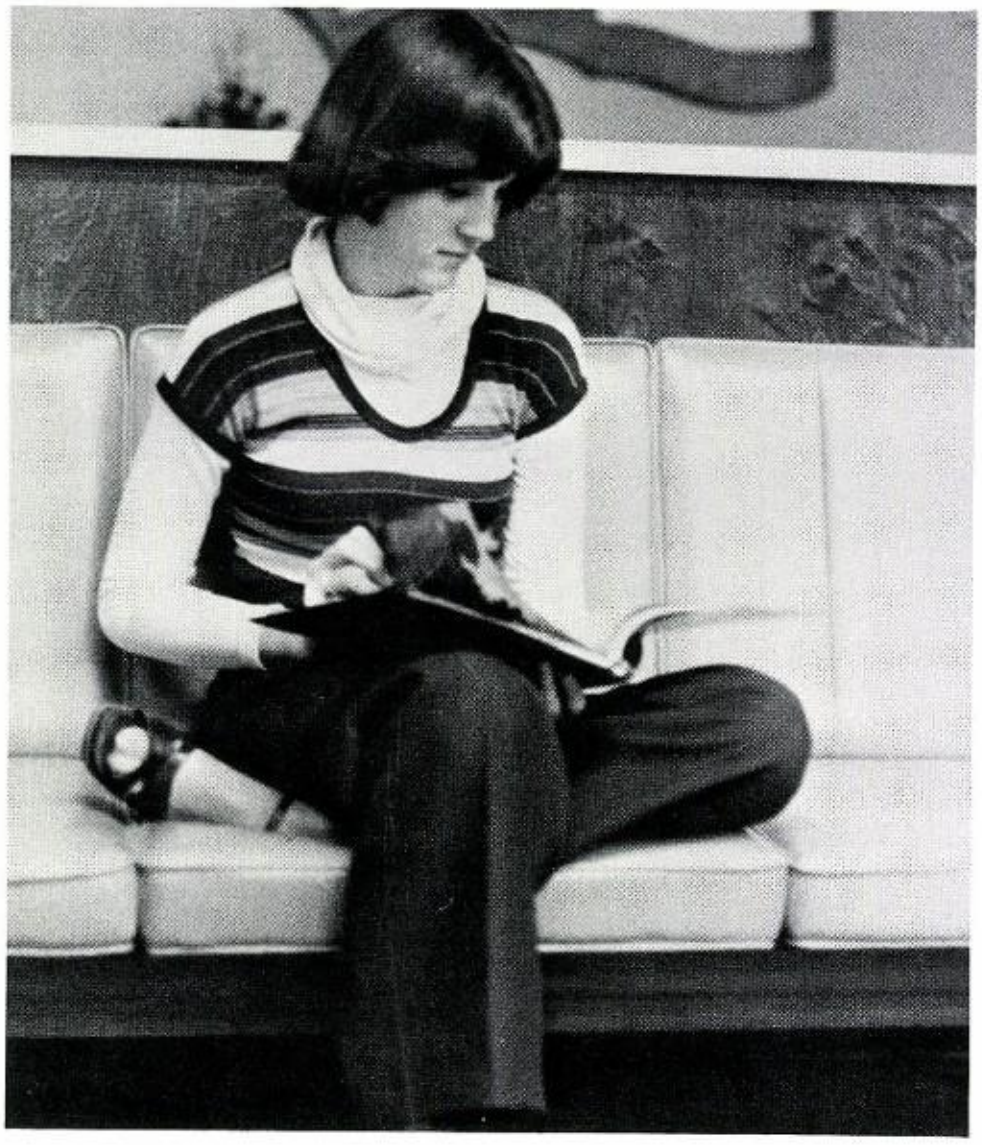
Selina Ianace
Jack James
Kina James
Rene James
Shirley James
Tanya James
Meg Jarvis

Cindy Jennings
James Jessinki
Anthony Johnson
Dennise Johnson
Helen Johnson
Linda Johnson
Tammy Johnson

Teri Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Liz Jolly
Dahl Jones
Ethel Jones
Jeff Jones
Kathy Jones

Robin Jones
Teresa Jones
Terry Jones
Carole Kelly
Shelia Key
Ann Kim
Michael King



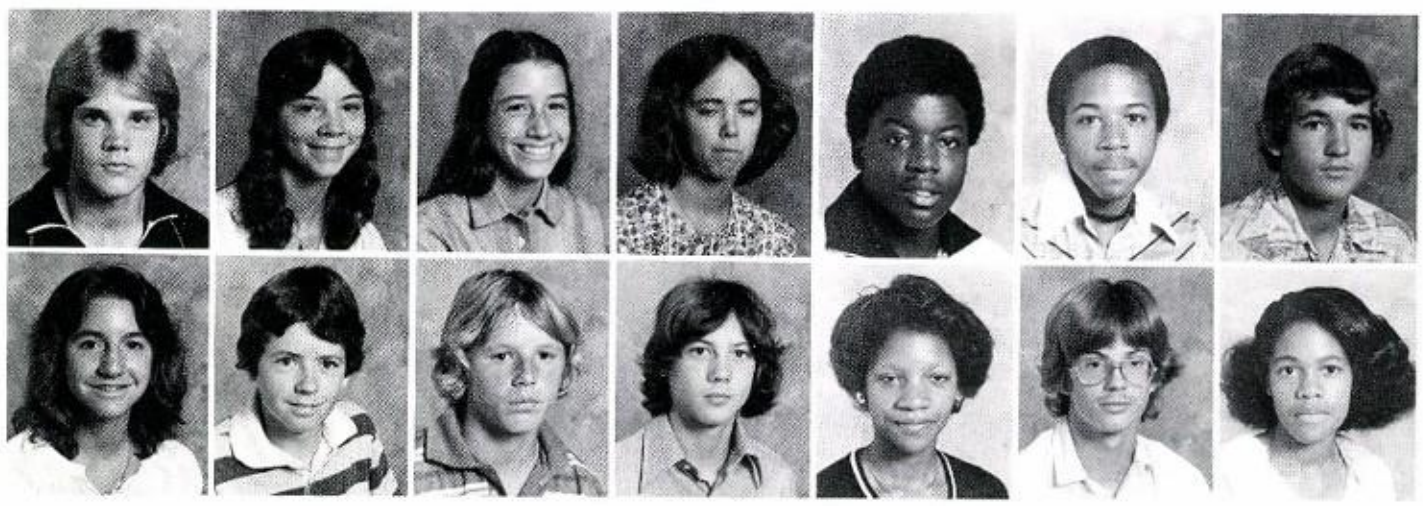


Above: It's back to the books for Sue Sutton. Nowadays, even royalty must get an education.

Above: Being a "Queen for a Day" is now only a pleasant memory for Renee Whitehurst who resumes her studies.

Royce King
Mancy Knowlton
Lynn Knockler
Beverly Lacy
Anthony Lamb
Carlton Lamb
Chris Lambert

Sheri Lance
Robert Lassiter
Rodney Lawrence
Keith Layden
Kim Leak
David Lee
Debra Lee



Jeffrey Lee
Mike Lee
Rodney Lee
Idalla Lewis
Glenda Lewis
Marilyn Lewis
Pam Lewis

Brian Lilly
Glen Long
Michelle Long
Ronnie Long
Bobby Luston
Tom Maloney
Elizabeth Markham

Even Beauties Study Sometime

Illusion and reality became synonymous on October 28, when Student Congress President, Adrian Douglass "swatted the butterflies" in the stomachs of the finalists in the Homecoming Court Contest. It was the final pep rally of the Homecoming Week, and the gym was filled to the brim with noisy, boisterous students. Renee Whitehurst, and Sue Sutton were the sophomore finalists. Like all other girls, they had dreamed of one day being a queen, but had not dared to expect the fantasy to become a reality. But, here they were, before 1500 screaming subjects. How did the queens react? Sue Sutton had this to say about her feelings. "I couldn't believe it when they called my name. I felt as if I wasn't even there. It was not 'til later that night that I realized that I had been standing out there in front of hundreds of people. I was so nervous." Renee recalls, "If anyone had told me while I was in junior high that during my first year at Northeastern, I would be elected one of the sophomore Homecoming Court members, I would have been flabbergasted. Even now I can hardly believe that it is true."

Nevertheless, a reality to these girls it was, it still remains only a dream for most girls.

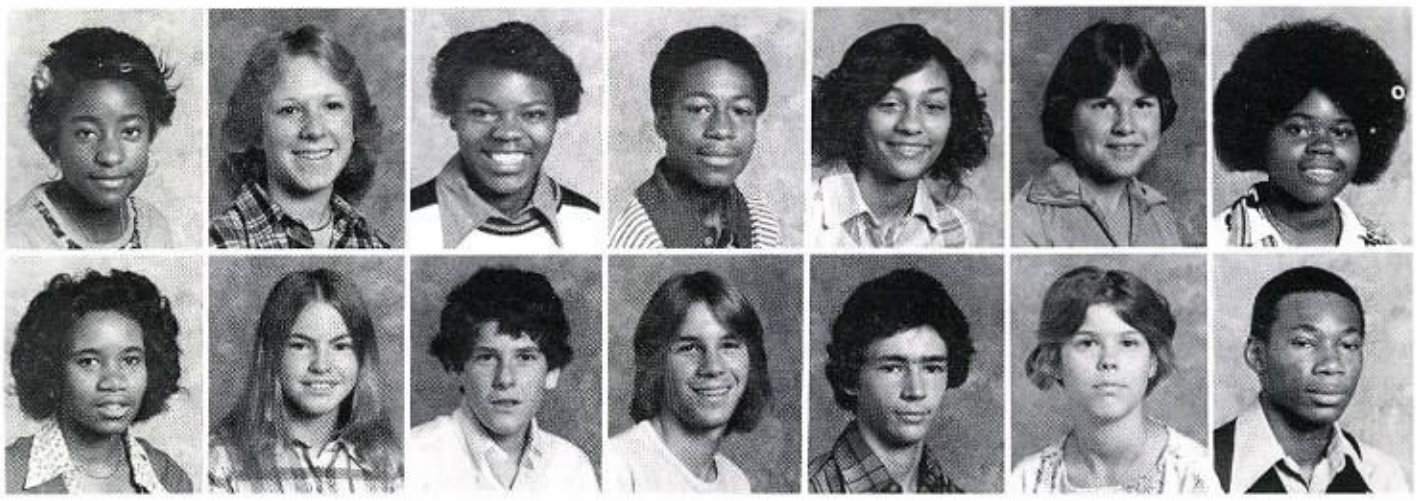
Above: The Pasquotank River makes a picturesque background for the two sophomore Homecoming Court Queens–Renee Whitehurst and Sue Sutton. A little shy, but nonetheless, pretty.

Karen Markham
John Mathews
Debra Mayhew
Leah McCain
Bobby McCullen
Gerry McGee
Wayne McNees

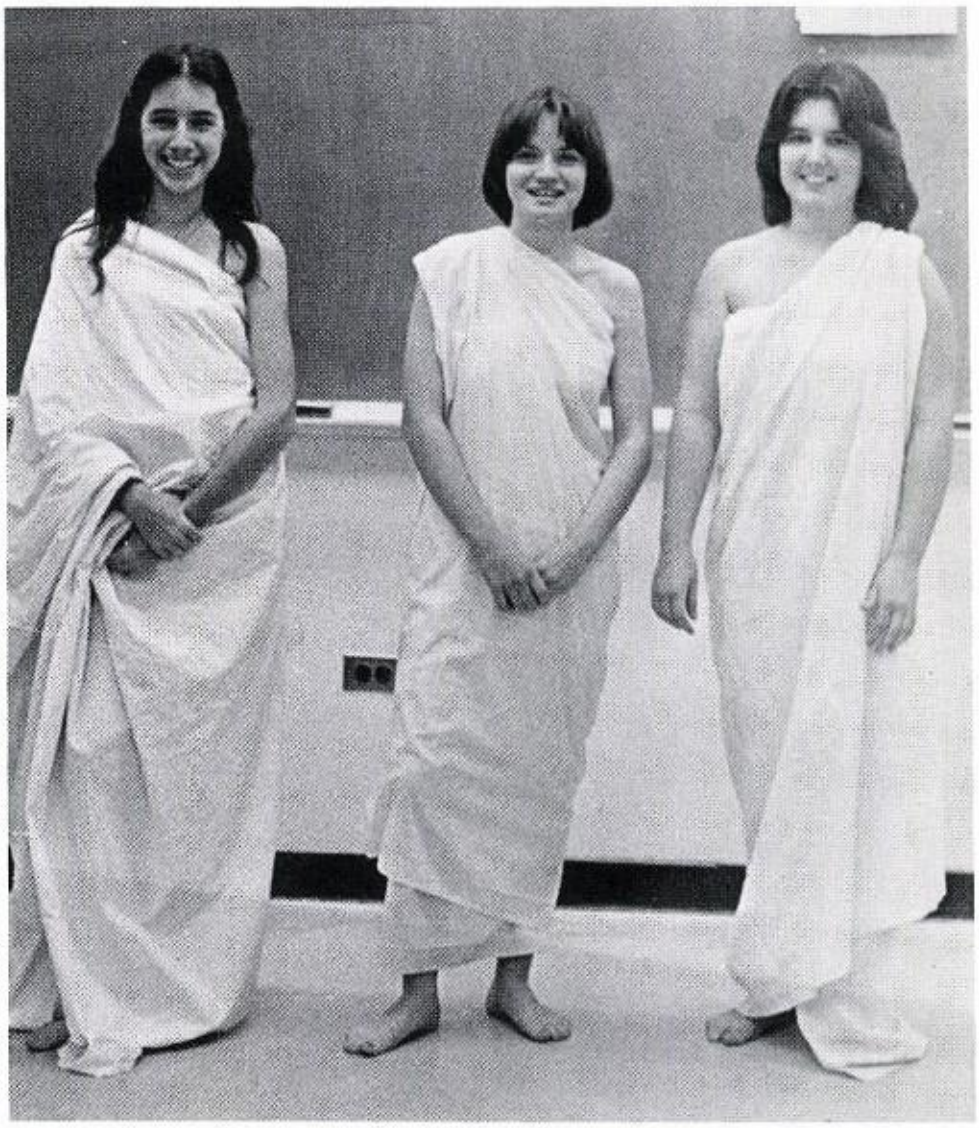
Debbie Meads
Chris Meekins
Charles Mercer
Michael Mercer
Pat Miller
Cedric Moore
Curtis Moore

Debra Moore
Martha Moore
Sheila Moore
Authur Morris
Charmey Morgan
Pam Morhard
Debra Morris

Lilita Morris
Tracey Morse
Doug Murphy
Donny Myers
Julian Myers
Sarah Narron
Michael Neal



Above: Please girls, please, this is no time to pose for a picture, we must meet Caesar at once.

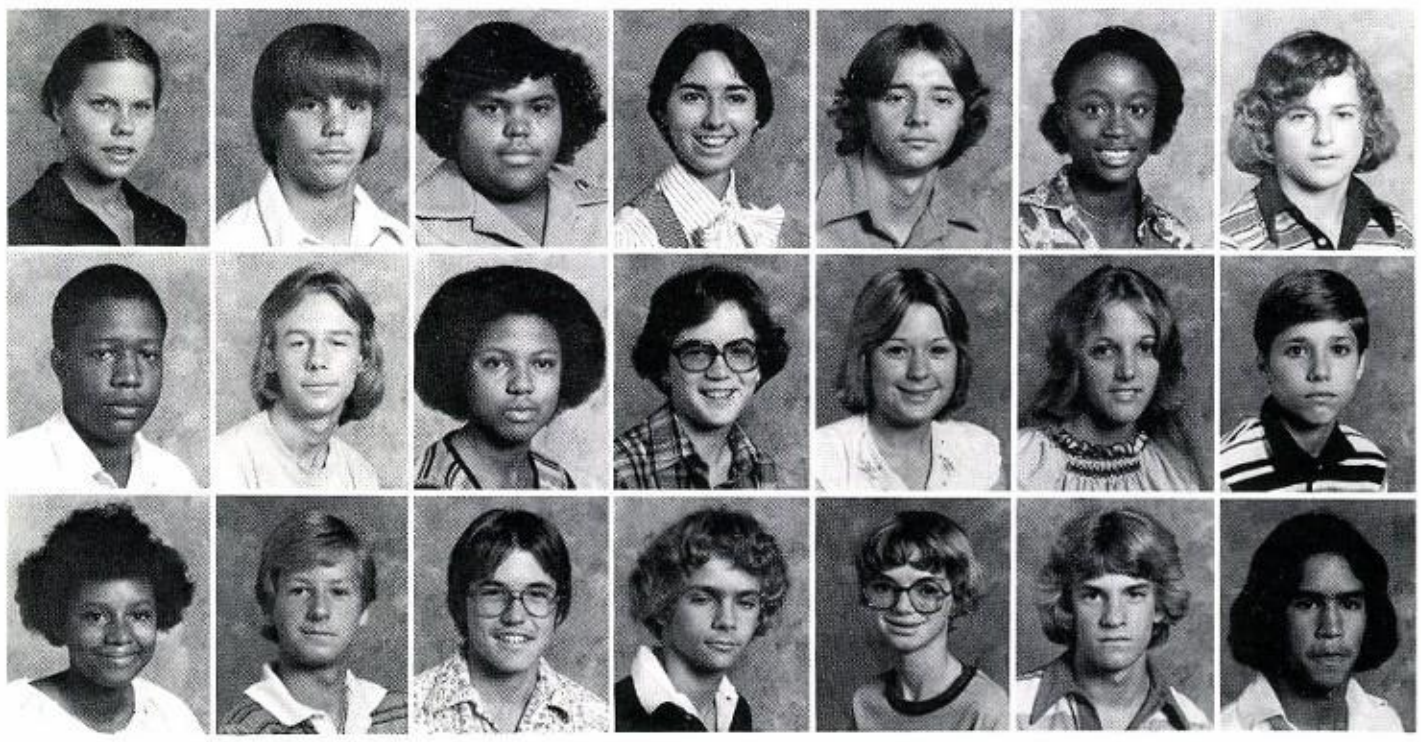


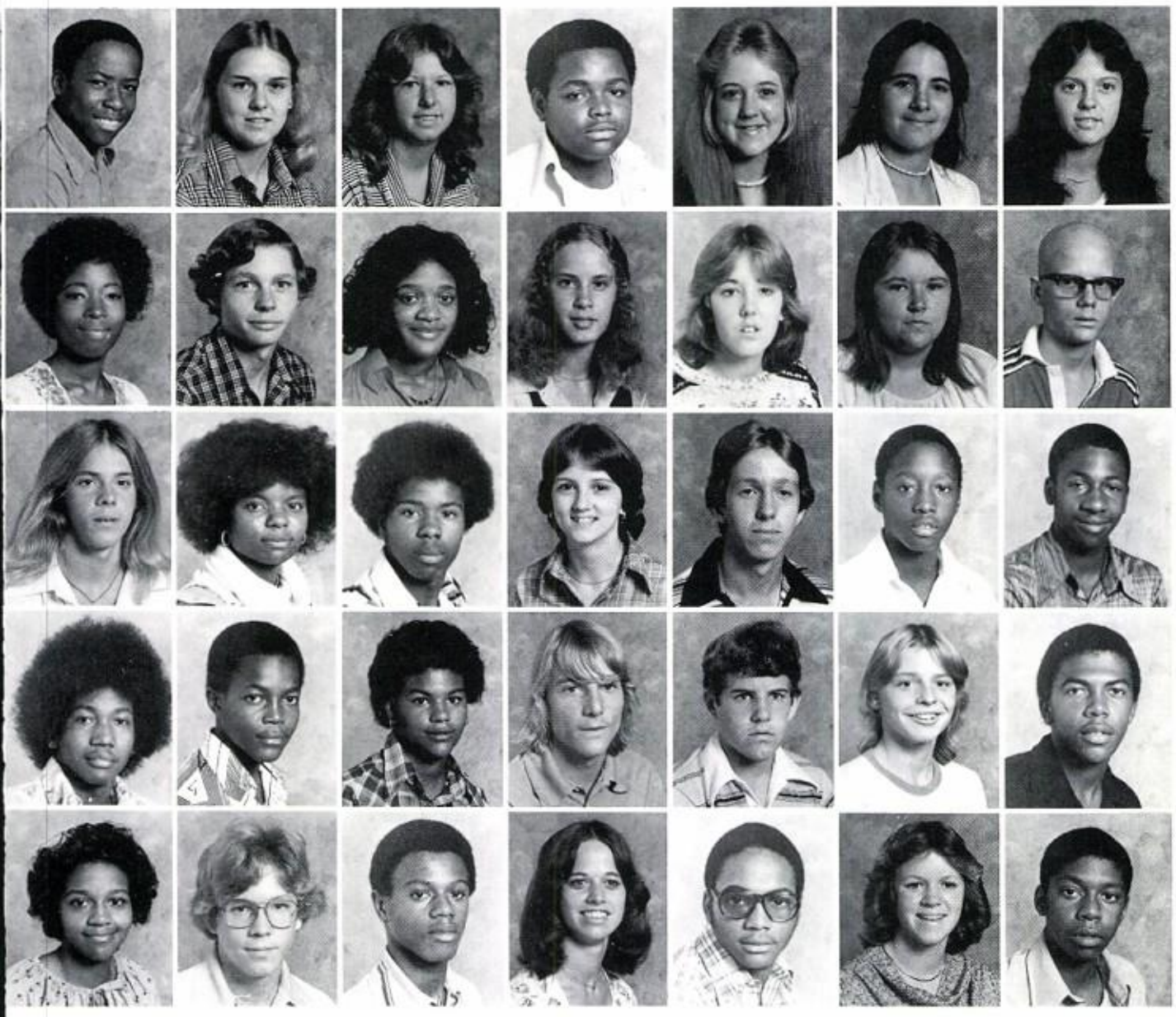
Above: Plan can be fun. Mrs. Jenkins' Plan class acts out the play, *Julius Caesar.*

Ann Neverdousky
Ty Newell
Carmell Nieves
Kelly Oldham
Leroy Overton
Tracey Overton
Wayne Ownley

Tyrus Patterson
Brian Perry
Frances Perry
Jane Perry
Margie Perry
Rene Pierce
Paul Pipkin

Abrina Poole
Tome Poston
Ty Poston
Reid Price
Bonnie Pritchard
Randy Pritchard
Paul Pereza





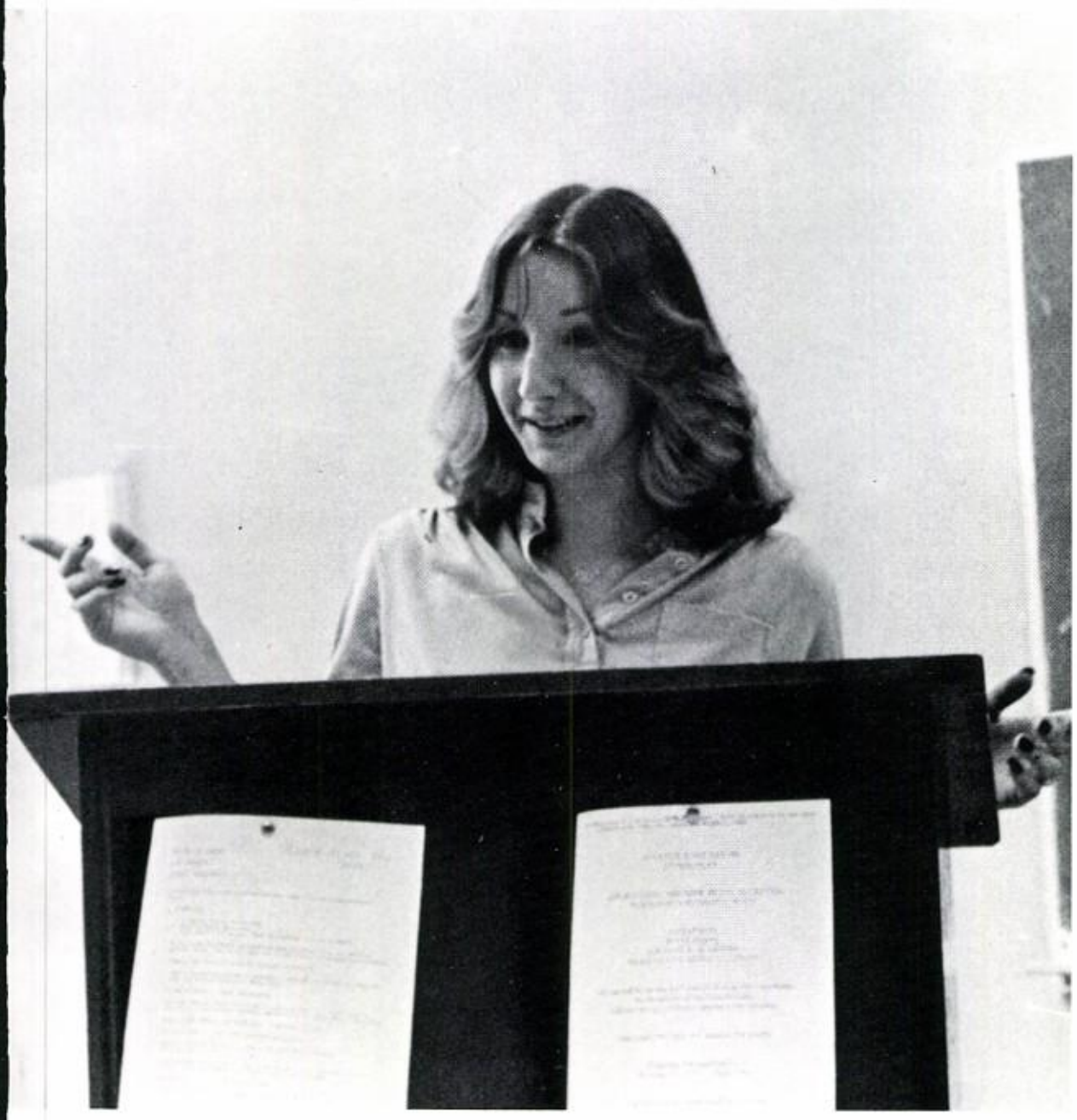
Dalron Purnell
Michelle Rackley
Doris Ralph
Arnell Reid
Debra Reid
Mona Reid
Sherry Register

Myra Rice
David Riddick
Sharon Riddick
Debbie Roberts
Meg Rogerson
Wanda Rogerson
Wayne Rogerson

Kelly Rougton
Pam Rountree
Willie Rountree
Carol Sawyer
Milton Sawyer
Robert Sawyer
Christopher Scott

Ted Sharpe
Donnell Shaw
Carlette Silvers
Mark Simmons
Tommy Singleton
Barry Smith
Jasper Snowden

Michelle Snowden
Don Sorenson
Victor Spellman
Donna Spence
Jerry Spence
Tracey Spence
Hose Spruill



Friends, Romans, And Countrymen, Lend Me Your Ears, And Sandals, Too!

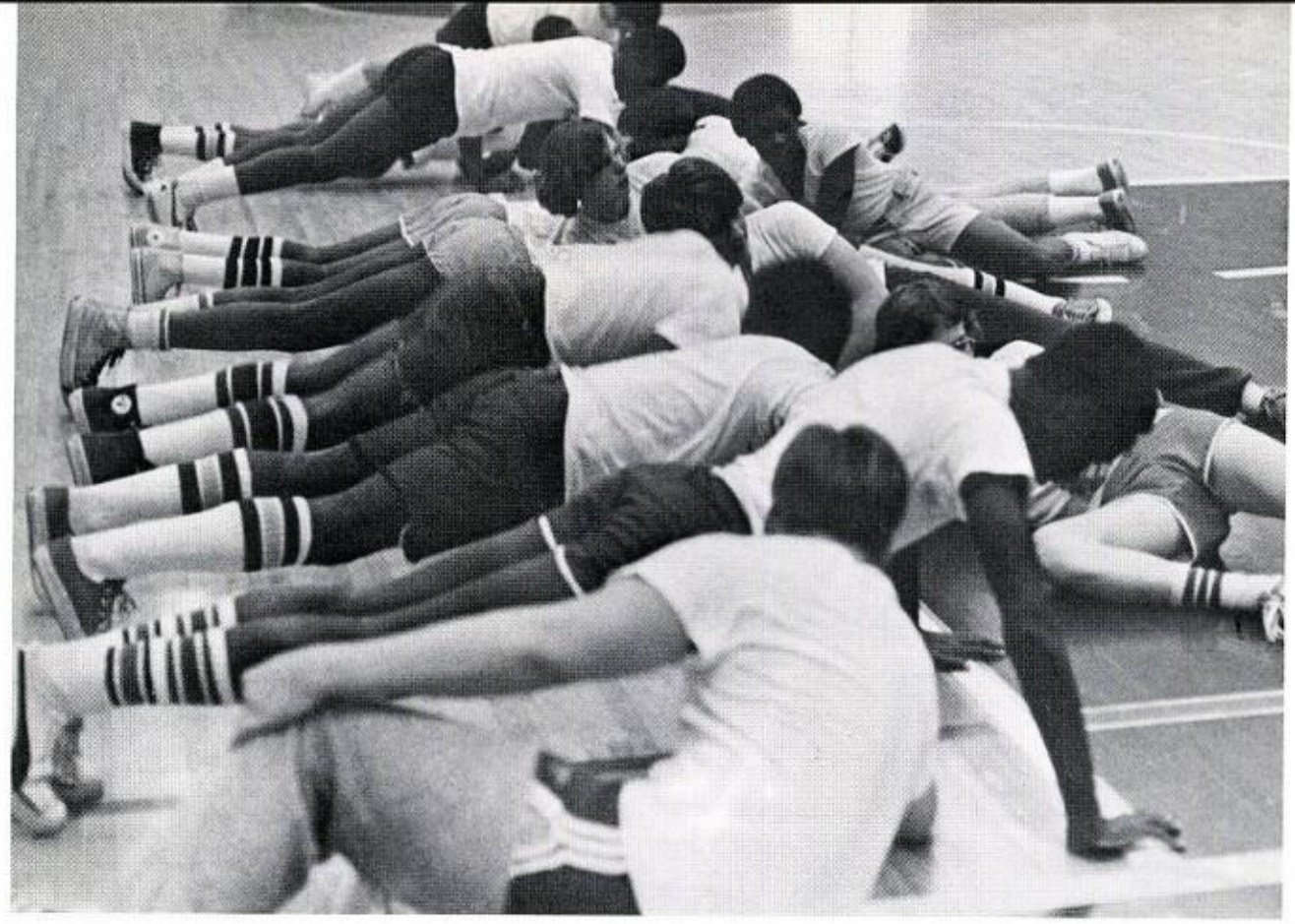
What's Plan? This was the standard question asked each year by newcomers to Eagleland. The brain-child of Mrs. D. J. Jenkins, the acronym means "Preliminary Language Arts at Northeastern". This of course, which has had dozens of deletions, additions, and revisions in the last nine years, is a requirement for all sophomores. It is an introduction to the English curriculum. Many students were amazed to discover that there was a vast difference between a reading and a literature course. Tests were given to determine what level a student would be advised to begin the curriculum of the department. To enrich the course, students enjoyed such movies as "The Parable", "Julius Caesar" and "Joshua."

Above: Selina Ianace recites Anthony's funeral oration for extra credit.

"What Kills Me Is Dressing Out"

The newest Eagles were impressed with the size and niceness of the gym, the variety of sports, dances, and gymnastics offered in class and the recently constructed stadium. Nevertheless, when the fledglings were faced with the daily act of exercising, participating in games, and changing clothes, they soon had a two-sided opinion about gym. Perhaps, the monotonous acts could have been forgotten if there had not been those "awful" rules which had to be learned.

In spite of the never-ending tasks, sophomores realized this would be the last year of gym, so they played with enthusiasm to "kill".



Above: "To the victors belong the spoils" and to the losers belong the chore of possibly 60 push-ups. Maybe they'll learn to shape up before the next game.

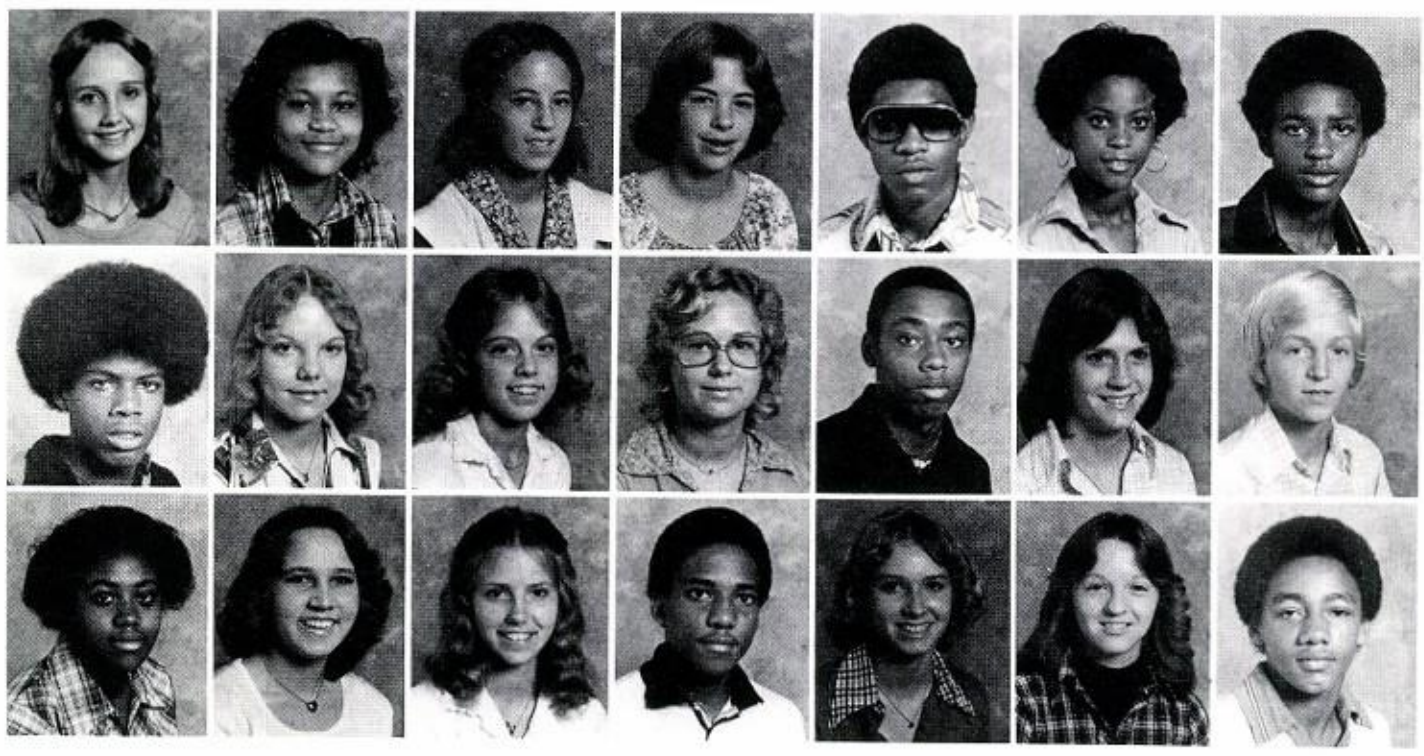
Above: Volleyball offers a challenge to Victor Spellman, who gives the ball all he's got.

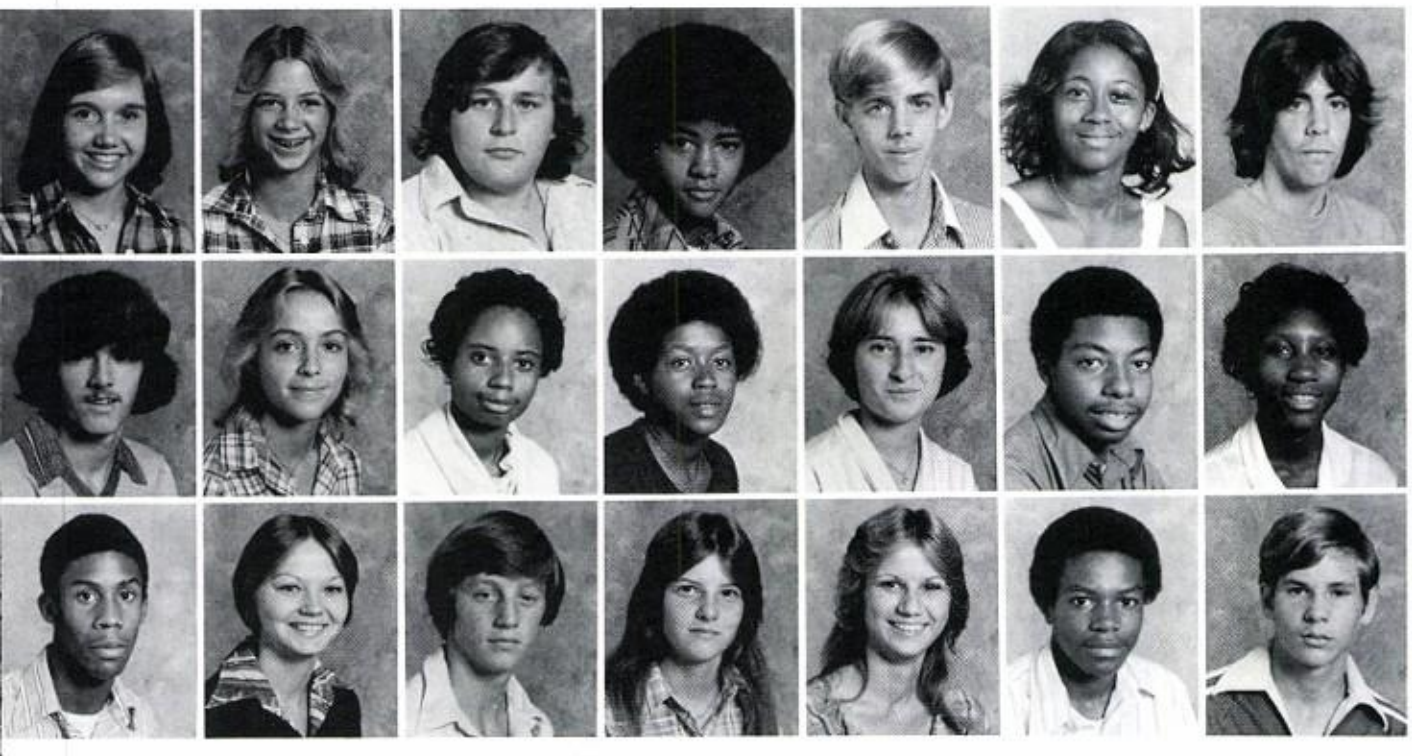
Above: Renee Whitehurst returns—without gown and crown, in a game of table tennis.

Floy Stafford
LaRita Stallings
Bridgid Stevenson
Shelley Stevenson
Archie Stokley
Patricia Stokley
Quinton Stokley

Tony Stokley
Tresa Strain
Kristin Sturgis
Kelly Suther
Dwight Sutton
Sue Sutton
Thomas Sutton

Wanda Sutton
Cathy Swain
Beth Swayne
Trevor Swimpson
Mary Tadlock
Cathy Taft
Brian Taylor





Christine Taylor
Kim Taylor
Mike Temple
Nick Thombley
Howard Thompson
Fredia Tillett
Marshall Tillett

Danny Trimmer
Lisa Trueblood
Diasy Turner
Wanda Turner
Melinda Tuttle
Randy Twine
Carol Tyler

Eugene Tyler
Gail Upton
Ricky Upton
Patti Vogt
Roberta Bogt
Edward Walker
Phil Wall

Above: Playing sports and dancing dances is a lot of fun, but dressing out every day is a "pain".

Above: Reflection show Mrs. Keys' gym class and their hockey skills, while Debra Lee watches every move.

Left: Superstars begin somewhere, perhaps from Mrs. Payne's beginning tennis class.

Roddy Walters
Mike Ward
James Watts
Kathy Webb
Joe Weeks
Steve Weeks
Kim Weston

Wade Wheeler
Aileen Whidbee
Angelia Whidbee
David Whidbee
Lori Whidbee
Amy White
Carlas White

Joann White
Ram White
Ricky White
Wayne White
Wille White
Dorwood Whitehead
Darryle Whitehurst

Above: It's a sad reality that Myra Rice faces when she remembers that her parents would not sign a permission slip to allow her to "puff."

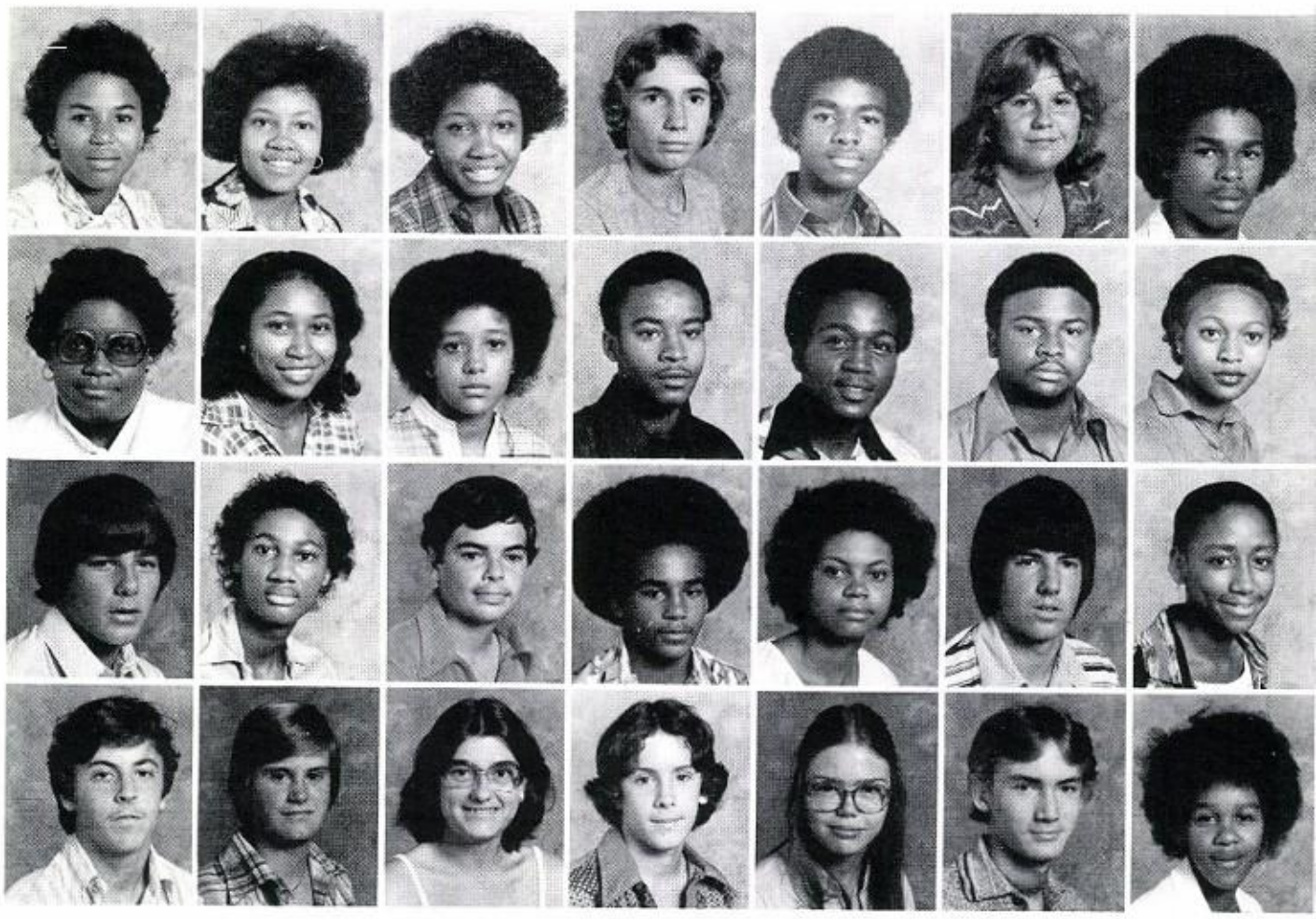
Above: "I've just gotta have a cigarette!" Juniors tantalize Debbie Lee with a pack of "cancer sticks" for which she begs on bended knee.

Diane Whitehurst
Donna Whitehurst
Renee Whitehurst
Den Whiteley
Raymond Wiggins
Jeri Wilkerson
Barry Williams

Bonita Williams
Beverly Williams
Brenda Williams
Carlton Williams
Charlie Williams
Clyde Williams
Connie Williams

Hunter Williams
Lisa Williams
Martin Williams
Marvin Williams
Rita Williams
Robert Williams
Cheryle Wilson

Gregg Wilson
Justina Wilson
Pattie Winslow
Lonnie Wise
Linda Wittsell
John Yoder
Robin Younger



Above: One year, of course, is not long enough to learn to distinguish between illusion and reality, but sophomores certainly learned how to cope with the reality of N. H. S. before the end of their first year in senior high.

Illusions Leave But Experience Brings Maturity

So the year drew to a close and with it went many fantasies, dreams, and illusions. But then, that was what growing up really was all about. Along with stark reality, would come other dreams that, from experience, would be mature and attainable. Driving to school in a car was not that important when one realized that the school bus provided free transportation. Believe it or not, telephone conversations could be shortened to five minutes with omitting one bit of "juicy gossip"! Smoking no longer was considered a sign of maturity, but a ticket to illness or even an early grave. The year had taught sophomores the difference between "popularity" and "notoriety" and between a "friend" and an "acquaintance". Even '78-'79's fads would vanish at the close of school, for, as rising juniors, naturally they would invent new fads!

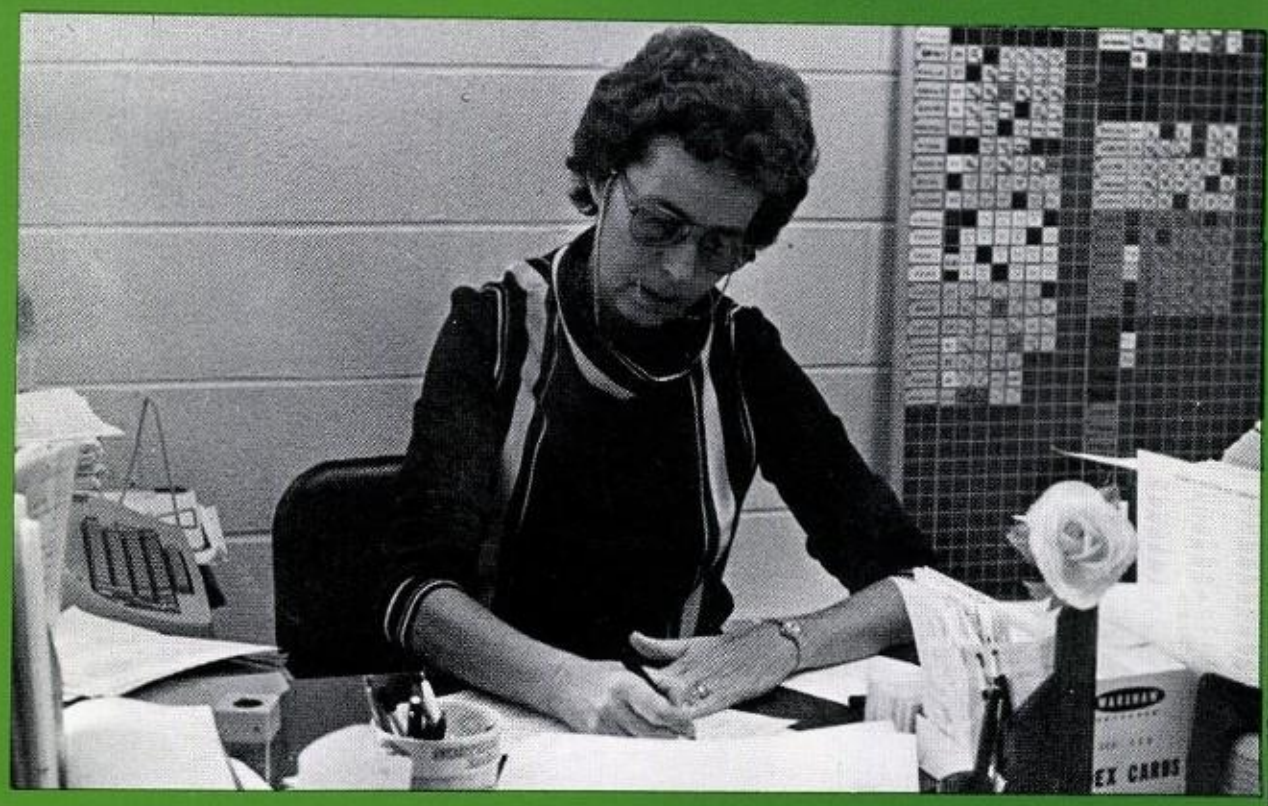
Little Wheels Make Big Wheels Turn

When students thought of the Eagle faculty, most remembered the teachers, the principal, and the office staff. Hidden barely three miles down the road in a sparkling new brick building, however, was an integral part of this group. The secretaries of the Central Administrative Staff were the "little wheels that made the big wheels turn."

Five women made up the administrative secretarial corps. Mrs. Mazie Parker, transferred (and missed) from the Northeastern office staff, retained the title of financial secretary. Two women, Mrs. Clair Bennett and Mrs. Genevieve White acted as administrative secretaries. In charge of Federal Projects was Miss Judy Venters. Each of these ladies, working directly under superintendent Harry Thomas, handled information daily which affected the lives of every student in the Elizabeth City-Pasquotank School System. Recognition was long overdue for the busy women behind the brick facade.

Right: Ever busy, Mrs. Joy Baines' desk is snowed under with yet more work!

Below: Keeping busy is never a problem for Mrs. Genevieve White; there is always something to be done.

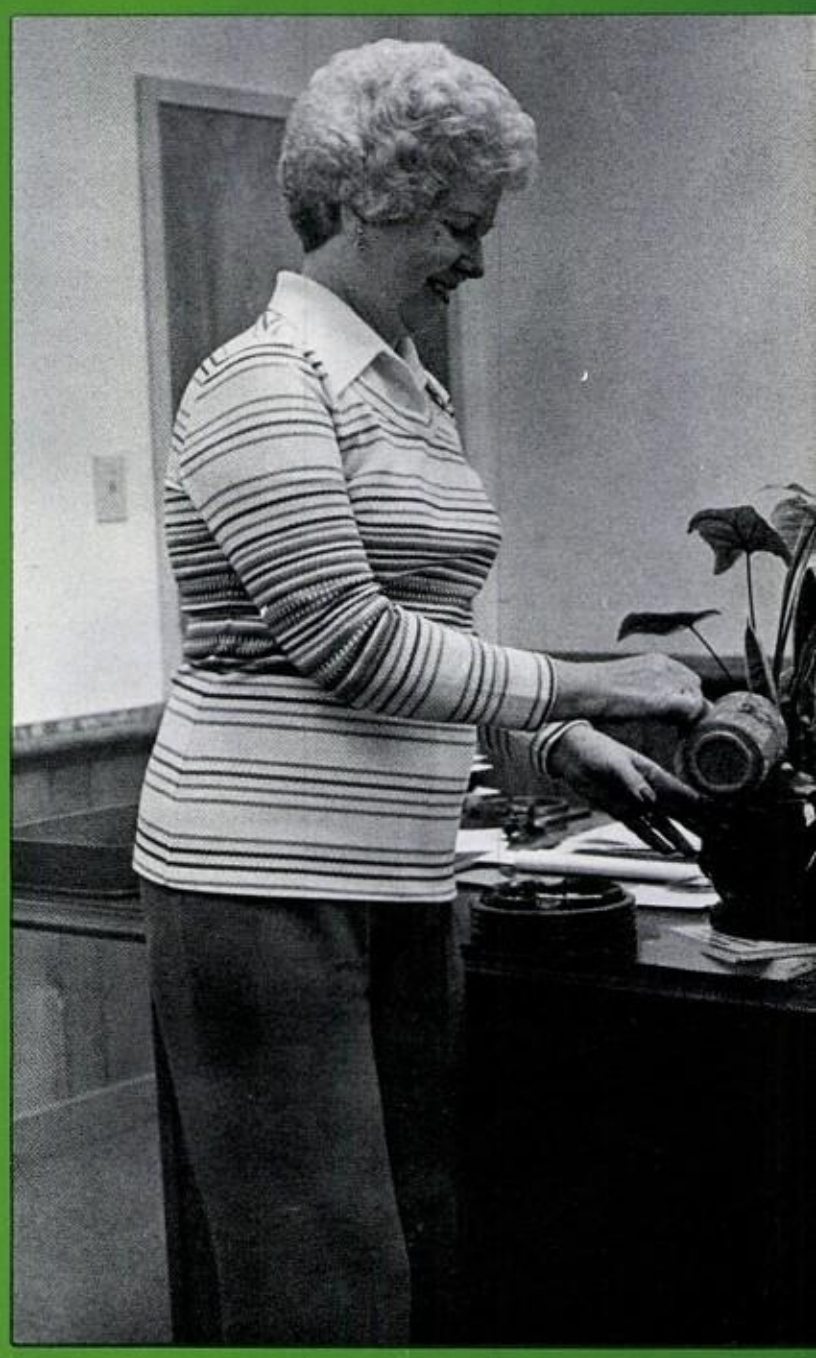


Above: Greeting visitors with a smile, Miss Judy Venters aims at making their day brighter.

Right: Taking an office break, Ms. Audrey Huston plays for Pasquotank County Cafeteria staffers.

Below: Mimeographing papers can be quite messy, and Miss Kay Ballard is appropriately apprehensive.

Below: Steady at work, Mrs. Mazie Parker concentrates on yet another secretarial duty.



Above: Mrs. Claire Bennett keeps Mr. Thomas' office pleasant and cheerful, here watering his plants.

Above: The nimble fingers of Mrs. Sharon Mudge count all the money taken in for senior portraits.

Test Results Bring New Teachers, New Courses

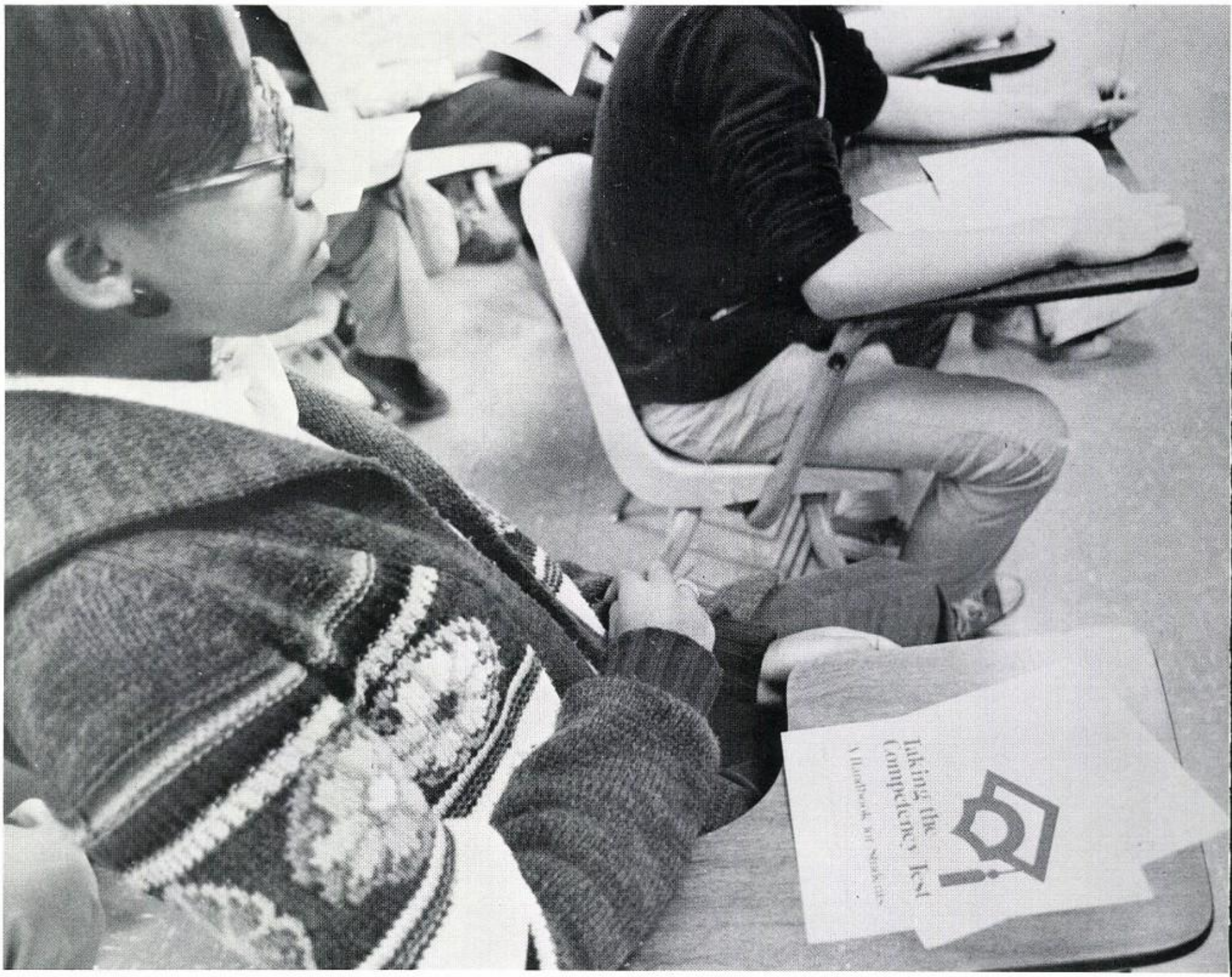
High school students usually try to appear cool and collected, but November 1 and 2 were two days when most Northeastern Juniors were unabashedly sweating. The competency tests administered that Wednesday and Thursday were of such importance that even the most confident eleventh-grader worried. Those two days of testing meant the difference between a diploma and a "certificate of attendance."

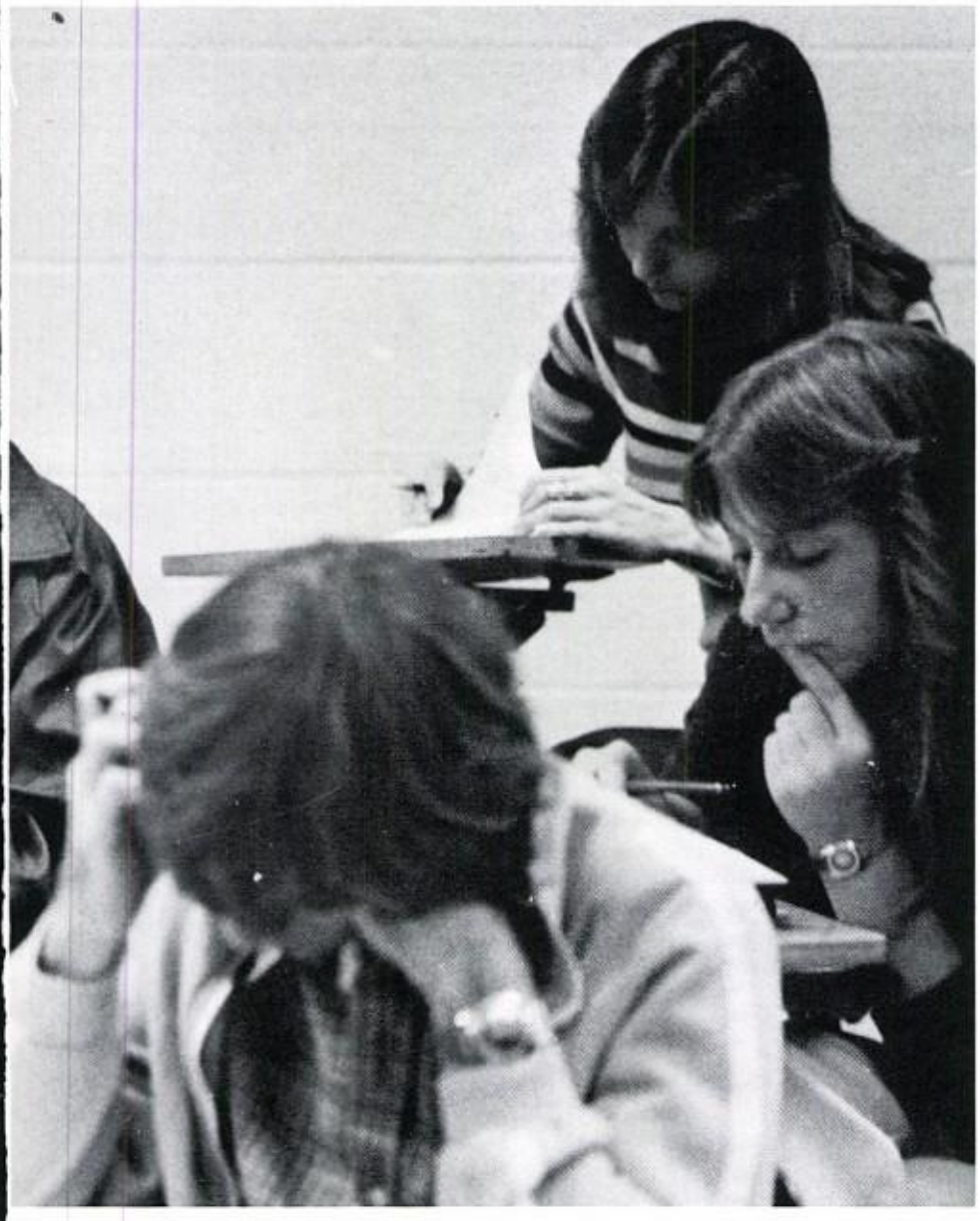
The build-up to the actual testing contributed greatly to the students' apprehension. For over a year the tests had been a point of controversy among parents, teachers, and politicians all over the country. After the North Carolina legislature passed the measure, members of the class of '79 took a "trial test" in the spring of '78. Suddenly, the sophomores knew that for them—the test would be FOR REAL! It was a little bit scary being first.

Because of the number of teachers (36) needed for the administration of the tests, other Northeastern students received free days on November 1 and 2. Though juniors were a bit miffed at the prospect of missing a vacation, they conceded that their own 12:00 dismissal time was better than nothing. After an orientation which helped students to understand the special testing instructions, pupils assembled in eighteen classrooms. Two teachers worked as proctors in each area. Amid the fanfare of the competency tests, students almost "had something to prove." Because of the results of last year's trial, state officials predicted very low scores for Northeastern North Carolina. Perhaps, this served as an impetus to Eagle juniors; for, their performance shocked state educators and pleased area supervisors.

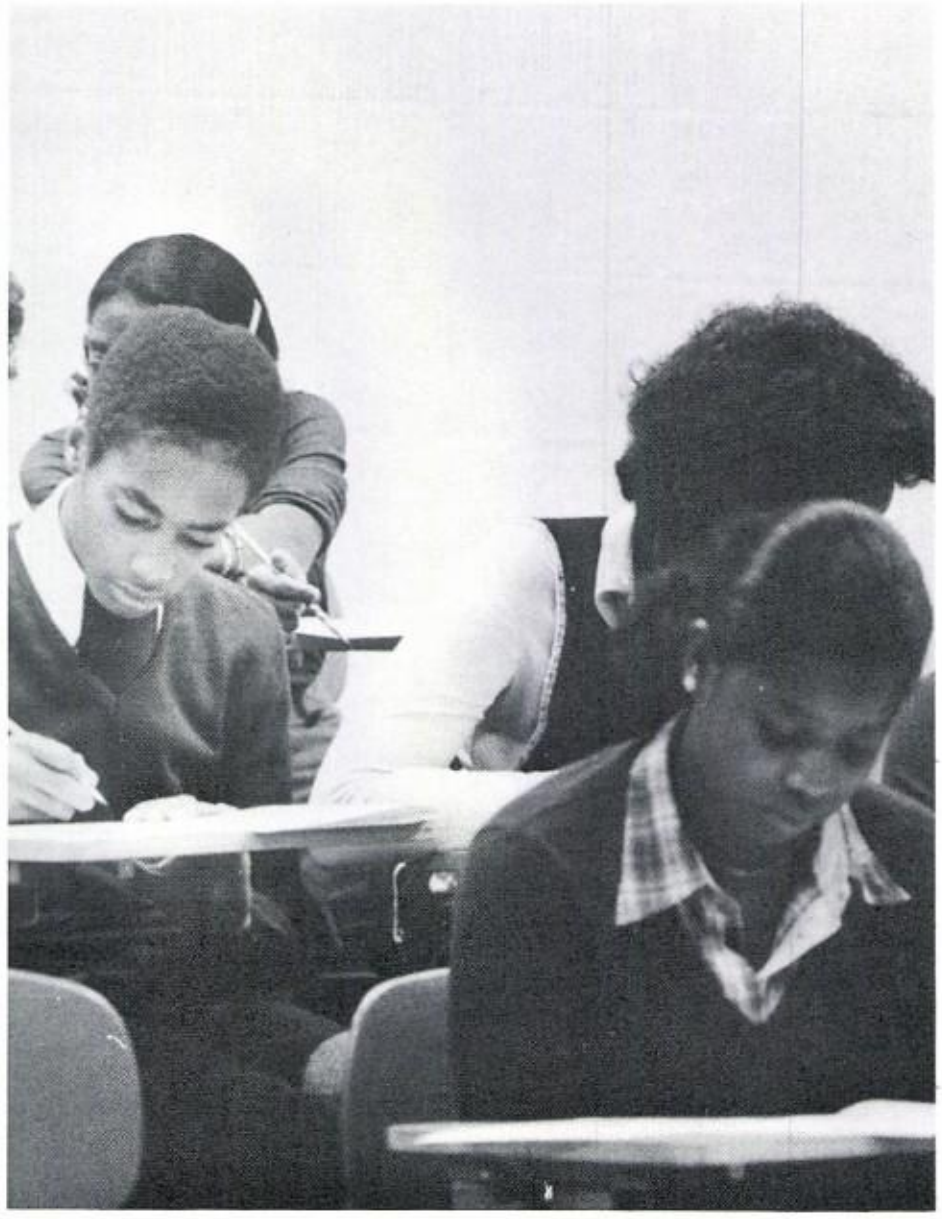
Because of the new testing policy, Northeastern, along with other schools, found it necessary to install new programs to help prepare students for the "BIG EXAM." Other classes were introduced to aid those pupils who failed the first time.

Below: Before taking the test, test booklets were distributed, rules for taking the test were given and all questions were asked and answered. Students were a bundle of nerves and were fearful of what was to be on the test. However they took it in their strides and did their very best.

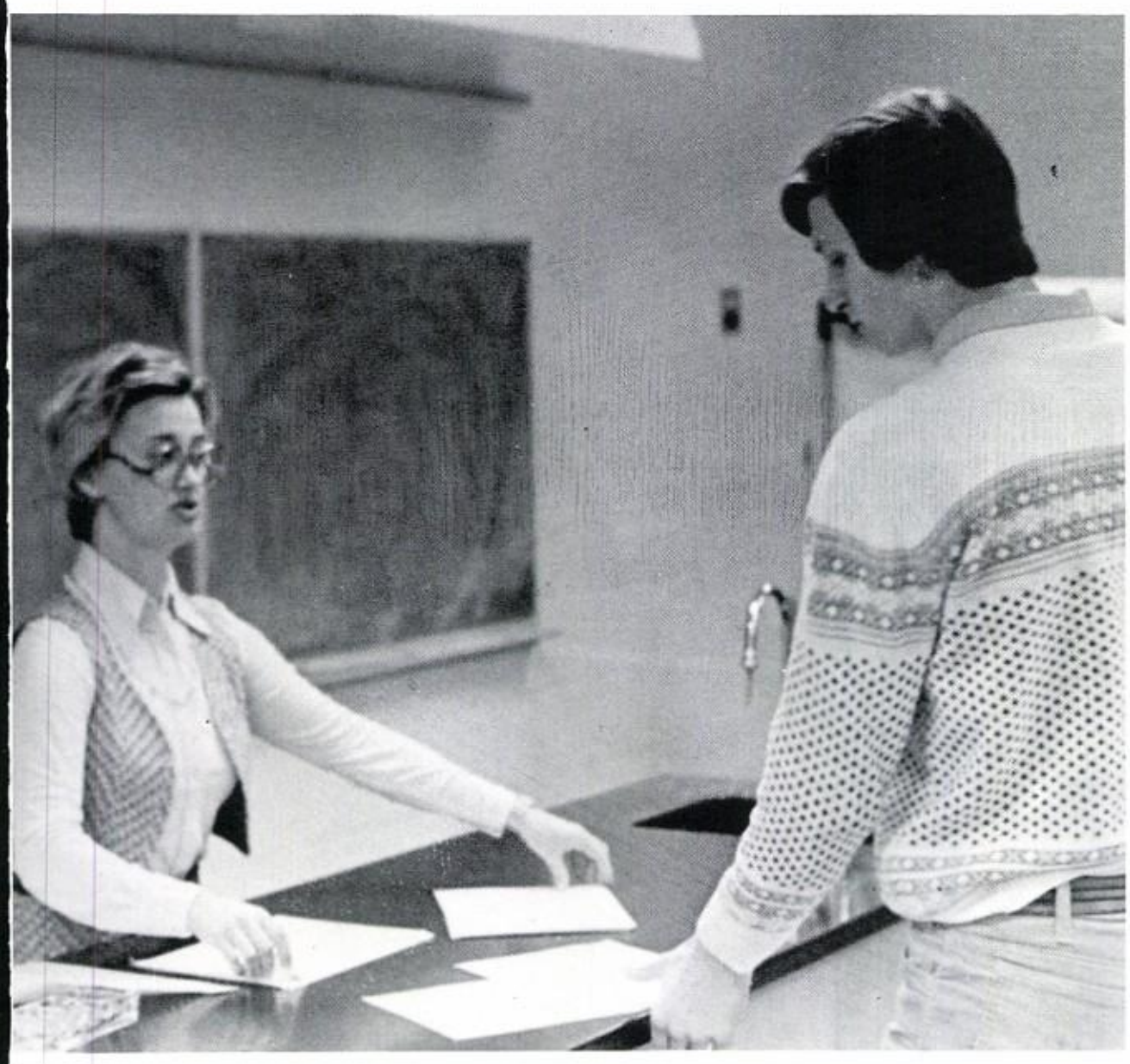




Above: Students were intent as they add, subtract, multiply, and divide in the math section and read and answered questions in the English section.



Above: Maps and income tax were the relatively new areas added to this type test. These were to help students in every day life.



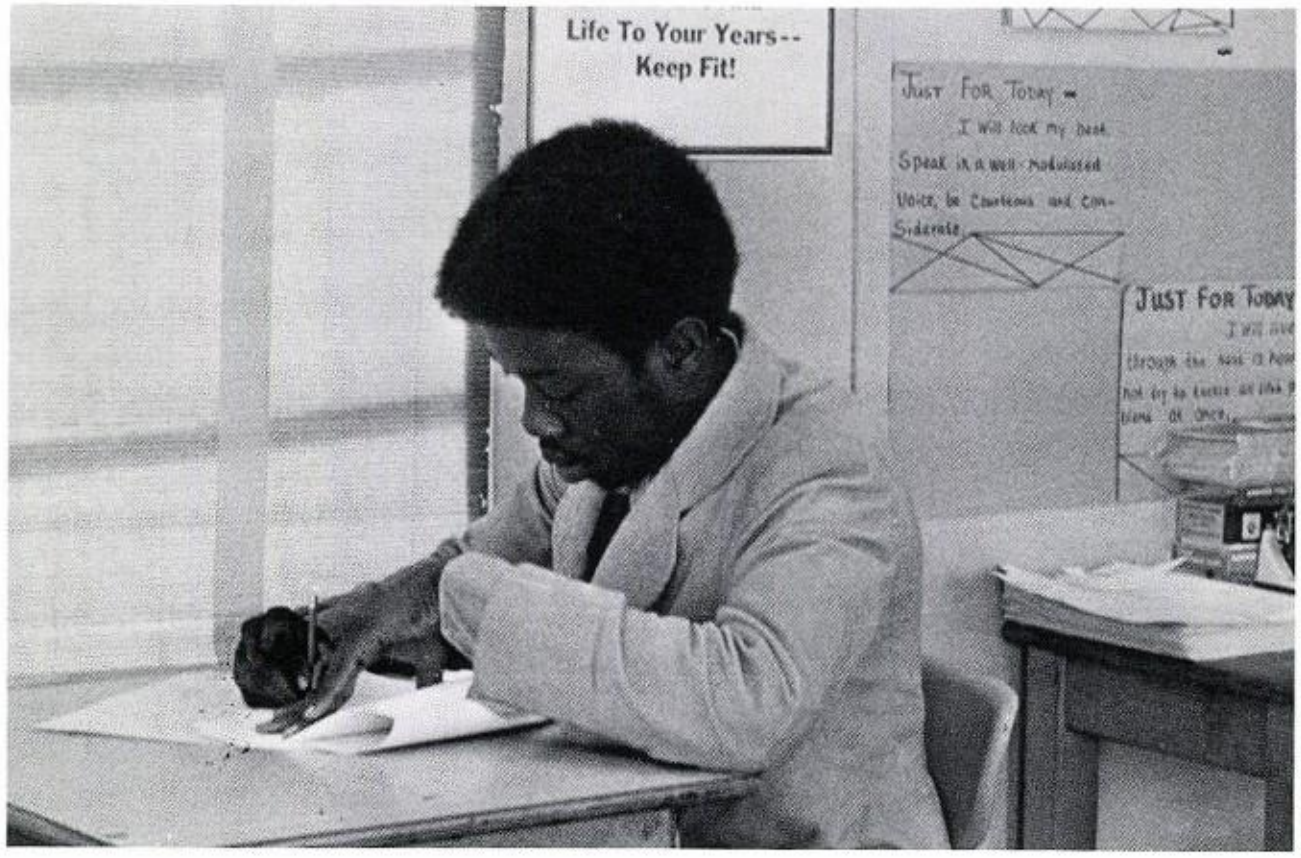
Left: Juniors waited patiently until that day when test scores arrived. Here Mike Maloney receives his results.

Individualized Instruction, Key To Skills Lab

Contrary to what some may believe there *is* "life after high school" *and* whether pupils earned a diploma or a certificate of attendance—the purpose of the Essential Skills Lab was to teach students the basic skills they would need in the harsh world of adults.

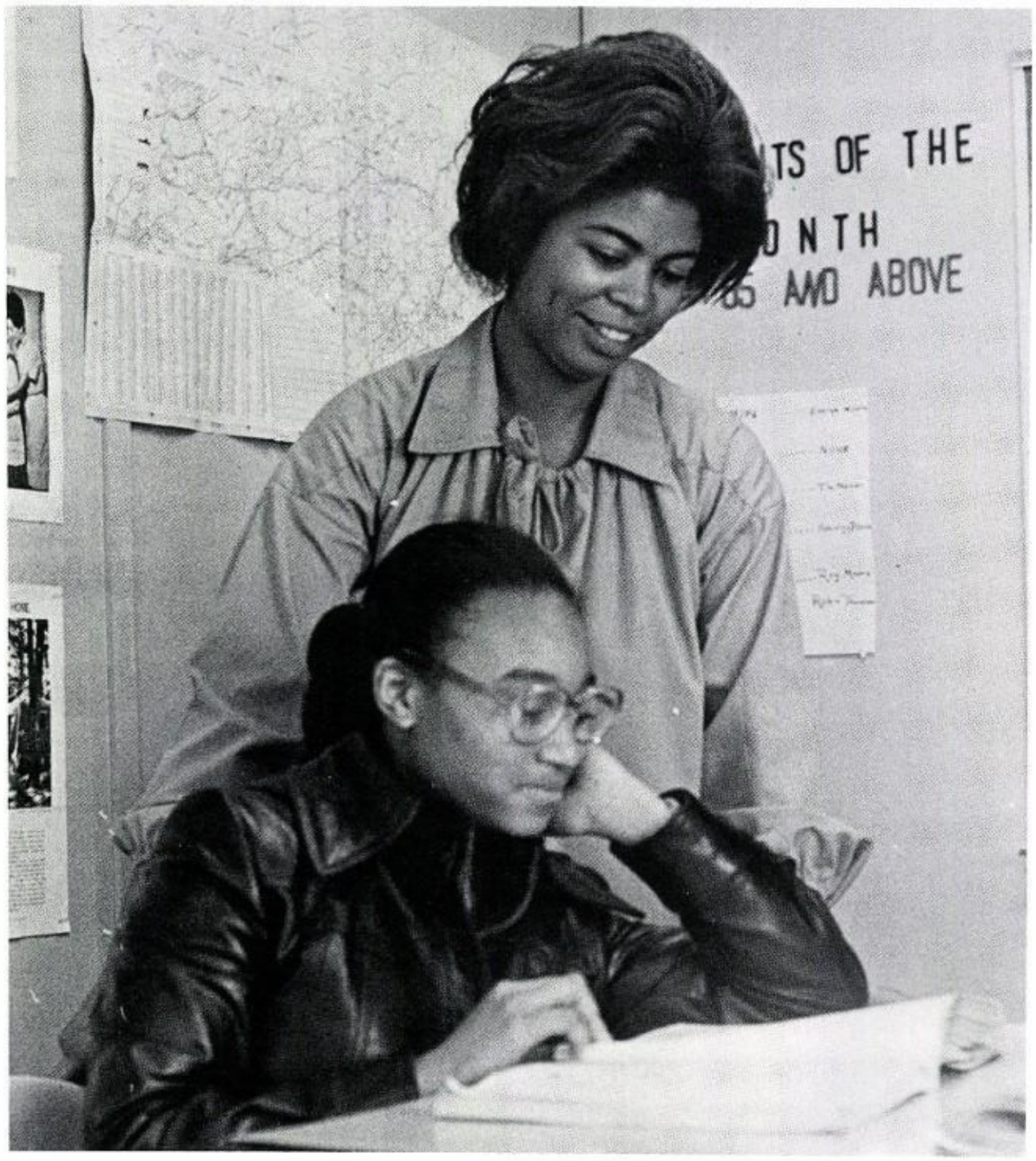
Designed mainly for helping students *after* graduation, the Essential Skills Lab focused mainly on math and reading skills. Most of the studies were applied to practical, "real life" situations. The course offered individual attention to students in classes of no more than twelve.

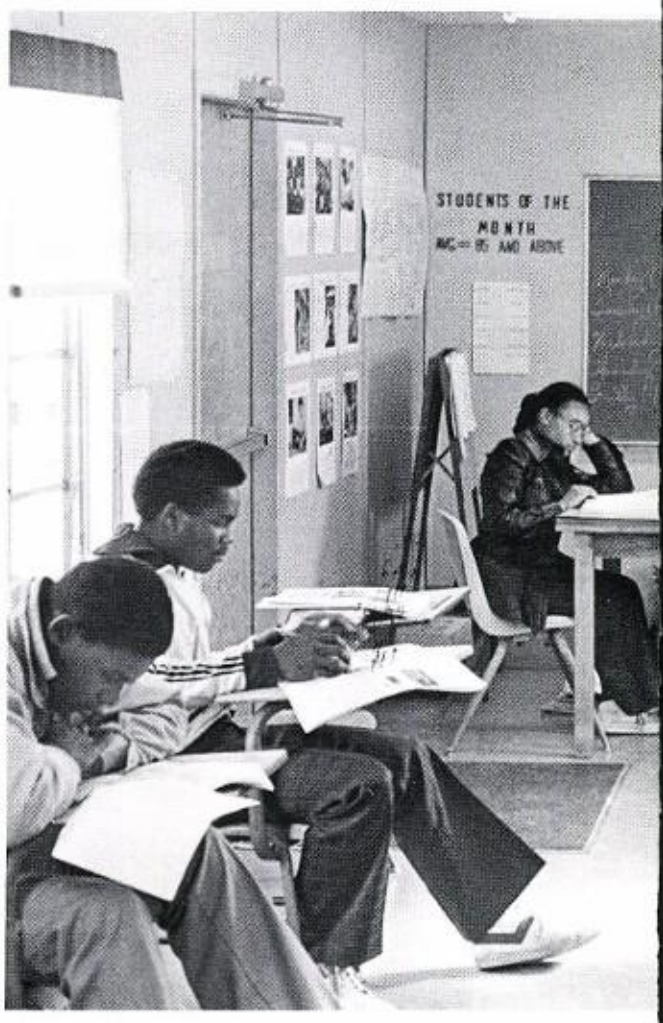
Not only did the five classes offer pupils necessary skills for their life after Northeastern, but also, students were awarded a half credit for successfully completing a semester in the Lab.



Above: The work in this class is very serious. Henry Carter does not take his assignments lightly. He knows that sometimes one must forget how nice the weather is outside for baseball and concentrate totally on the work that has to be done.

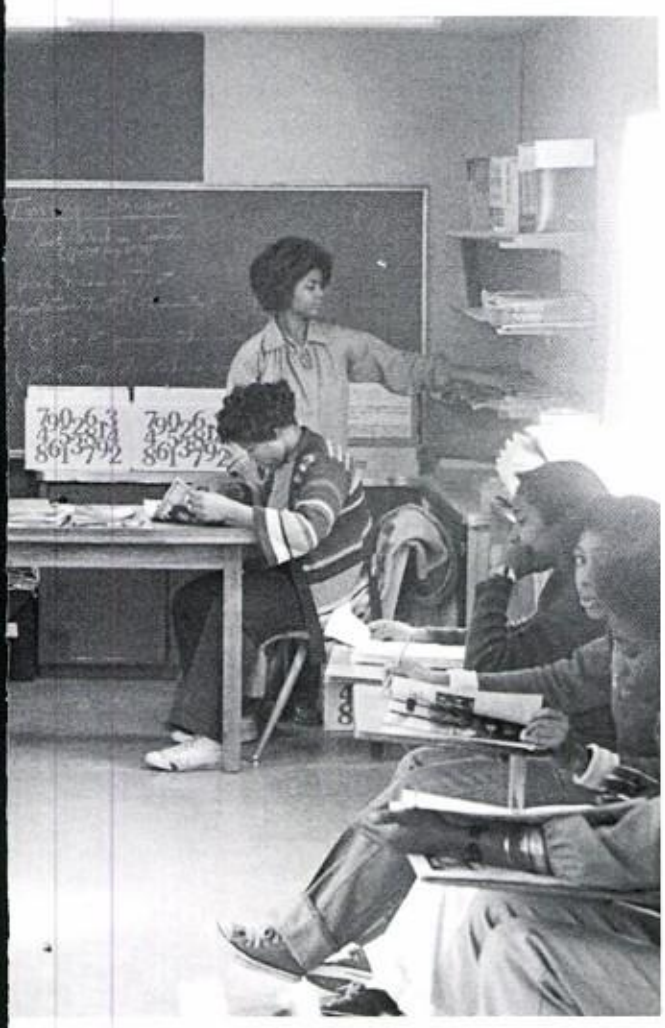
Below: Sometimes a student will need special attention. This girl has made great progress as revealed by both of their smiles.





Above: Mrs. Parker, after instructing her students, usually lets them work individually. This way, she can check which areas each student needs to concentrate on more. Students in her class are always first. Whatever their needs, they can always come to Mrs. Parker or one of her aides, Mrs. Bryant or Mrs. Brown who help her with the students every day. This helps the class to operate smoothly.

Above: Mrs. Betty Parker enjoys her work. She feels that in order to conduct a class, students must feel that the teacher cares about her students and wants more than just her monthly paycheck. Mrs. Parker has this attitude about her job.

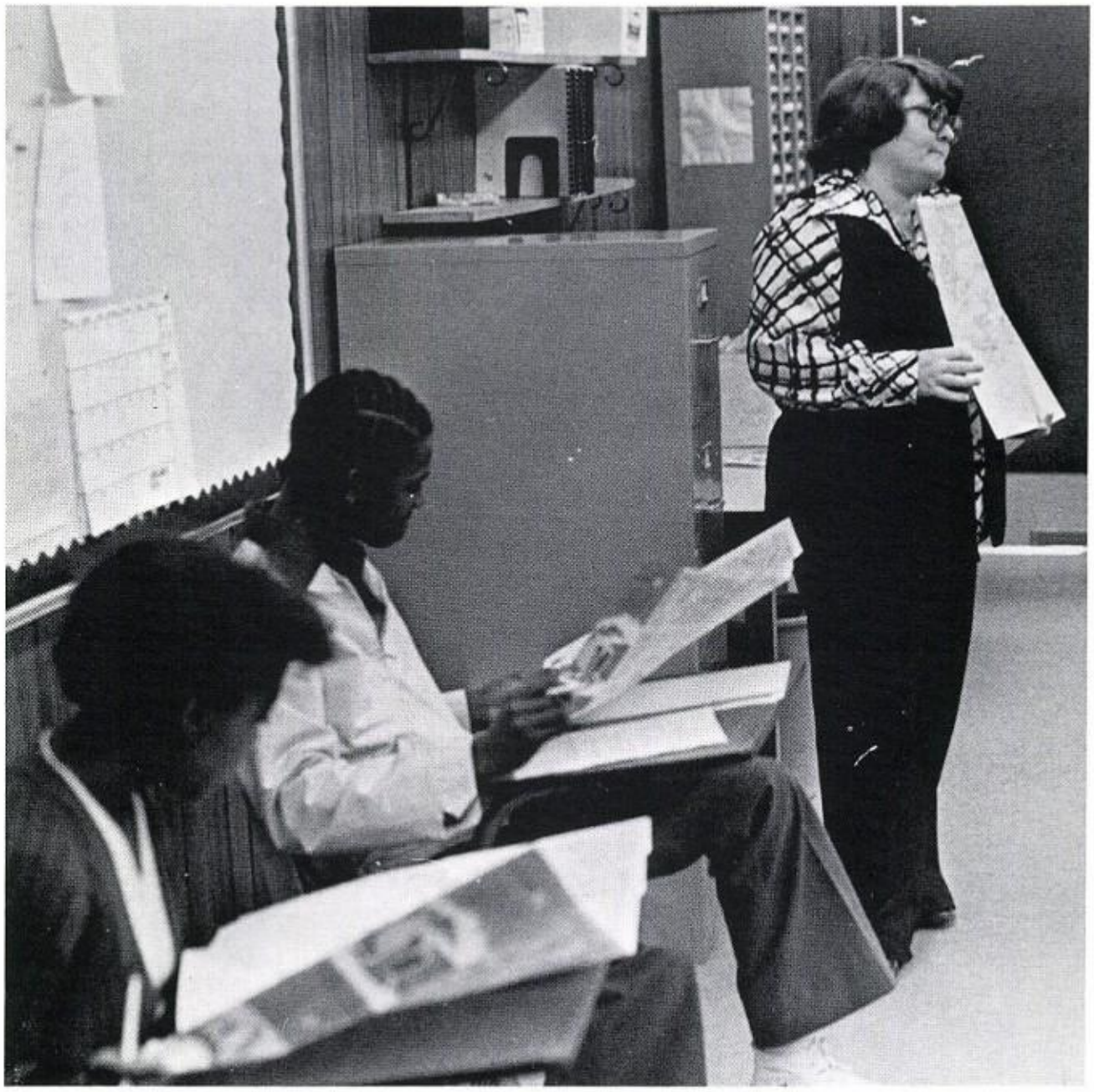


Right: Group work is allowed at times. This is due to the old saying, "Two Heads are Better Than One." Beverly Williams and Gloria Combs get together to find out the answers to today's work. They feel that this class is fun as well as functional. Some of the work that they do is puzzles and types of games but all are very important. These will help them to deal with life outside of school.

Skills Class Stimulating

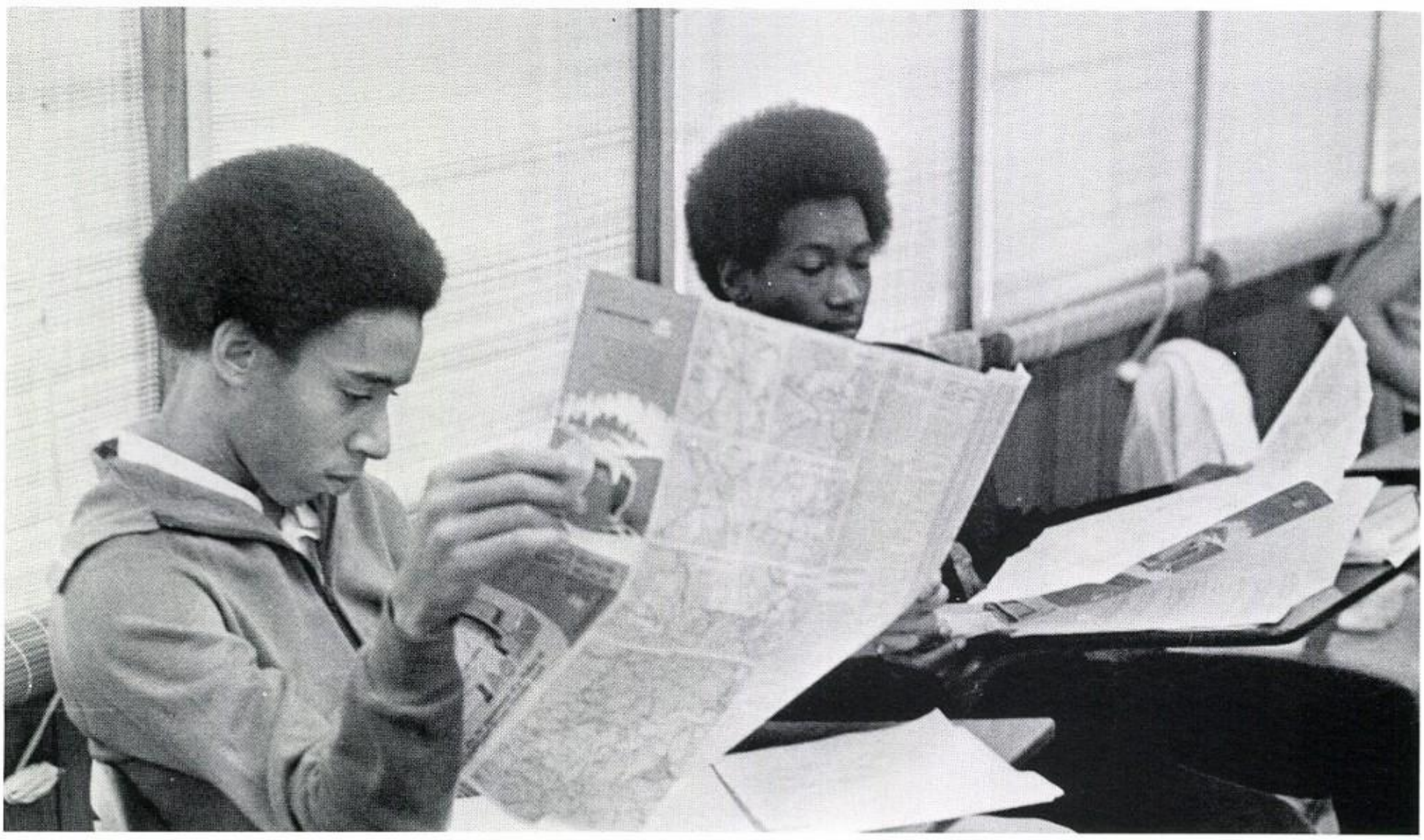
Such a bold innovation as the testing program warranted major changes in the curriculum offered at Northeastern. Students were not left alone to prepare for such an important test. The competency skills class was open to all juniors who felt they needed help to pass the North Carolina exam. Under the direction of Mrs. Linda Hedricks, sixty students received highly individualized attention in classes of no more than twelve. The course was divided into five areas containing the types of material likely to be found within the test itself: application forms, financial transactions, information sources, pictorial representation, and written communication. Reading skills were emphasized, but mathematical problems were also included.

The addition of such a program was significant not only in its newness to the curriculum but also as a signal that education at Northeastern is moving forward with the test requirements.

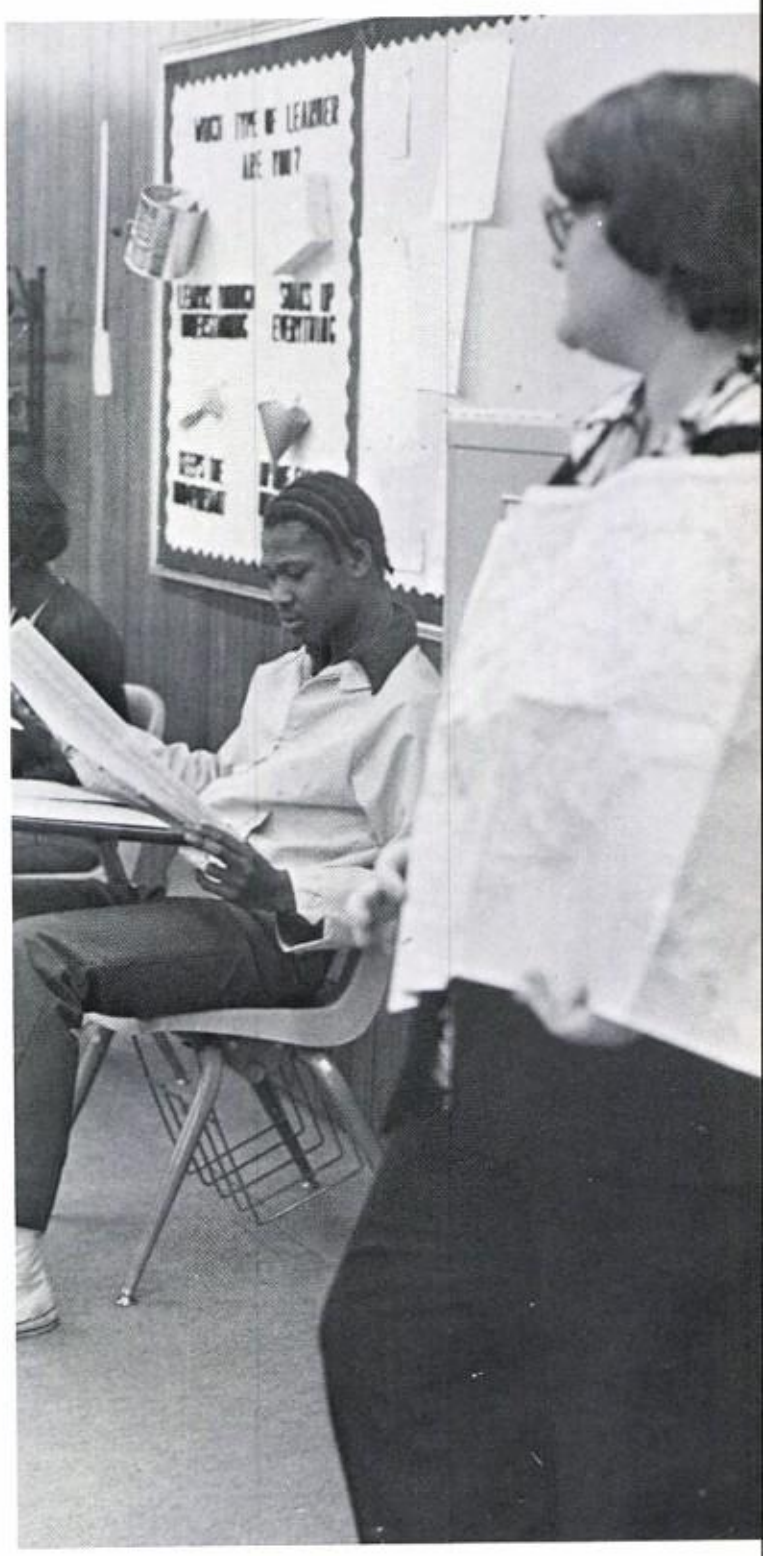


Above: Mrs. Hedricks has made her classes interesting and fun. Stimulation is the key to learning. She feels that a teacher must provide this stimulation for her students.

Below: Students learn how to read maps in order to function in today's "automotive" society.



Left: These young men enjoy their class and feel that the things that they learn are important to everyday life.



Above: Mrs. Hedricks lets students follow along on their maps. This way all questions may be raised and answered.

Below: Everyday things don't just include sewing and cooking for young ladies these days. Girls who are on their way up need to know where they're going.

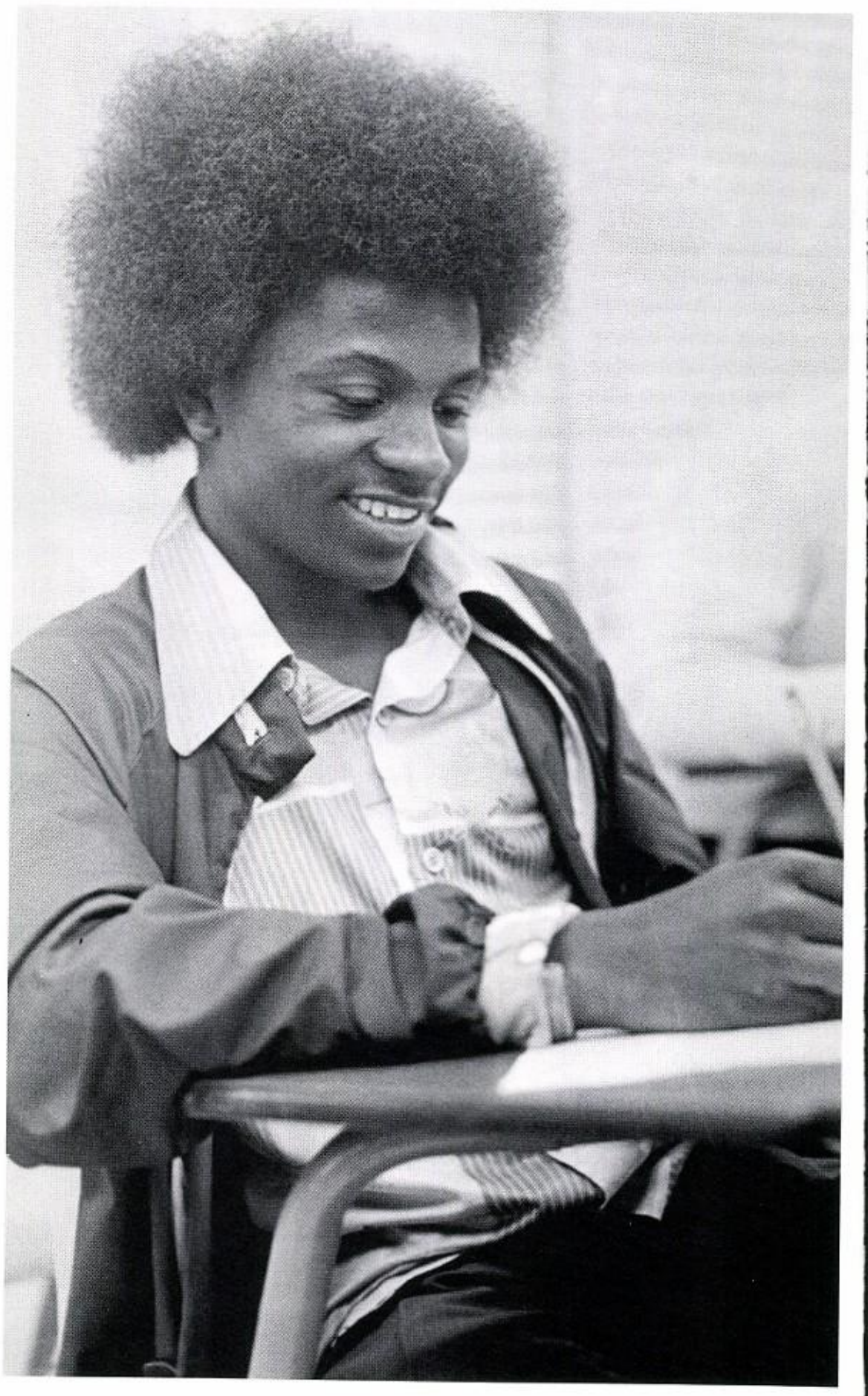
It's 'Back to the Basics' in Math Classes

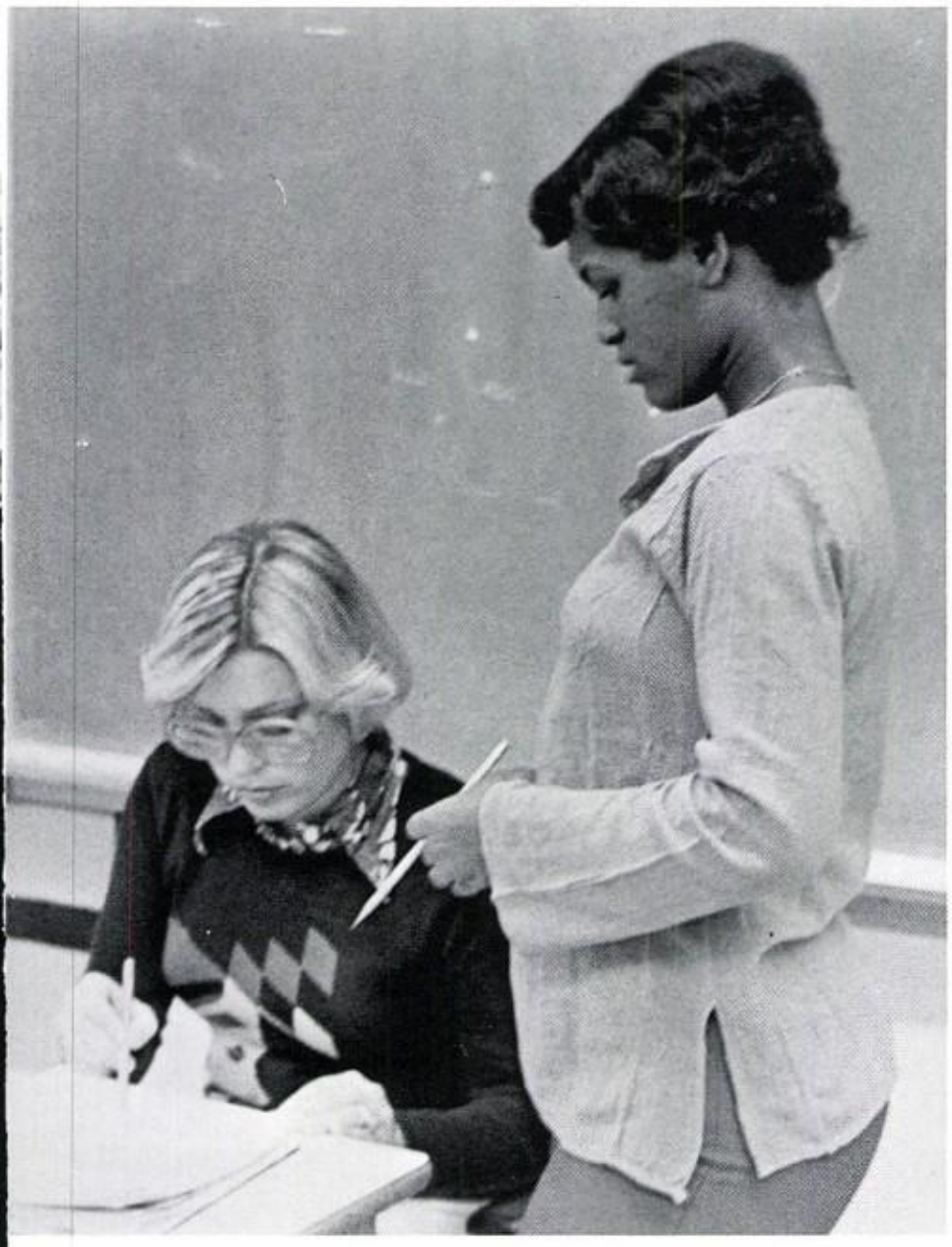
Another course new to Northeastern was Fundamental Math. Like its sister subject in grammar, this course stressed a "back to the basics" approach to arithmetic in keeping with the new directions in education. Fundamental Math actually grew out of another course in use the previous year. Basic operations in Math were expanded to include two semesters rather than only one. Therefore, after completing a year in this class successfully, pupils fulfilled all their mathematical requirements at Northeastern. Sophomores were placed in this course depending on results from a test which their entire grade had taken as freshmen. Other students were chosen only on the basis of teachers' recommendations.

This was one of the few subjects where student tutors were employed. During the first semester, National Honor Society members aided regular teachers and during the second term, other pupils taking high math courses helped out. These would-be-mathematicians used their own arithmetical ability to provide the pupils within the course with the maximum individual attention needed to learn such essentials as addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, and fractions.

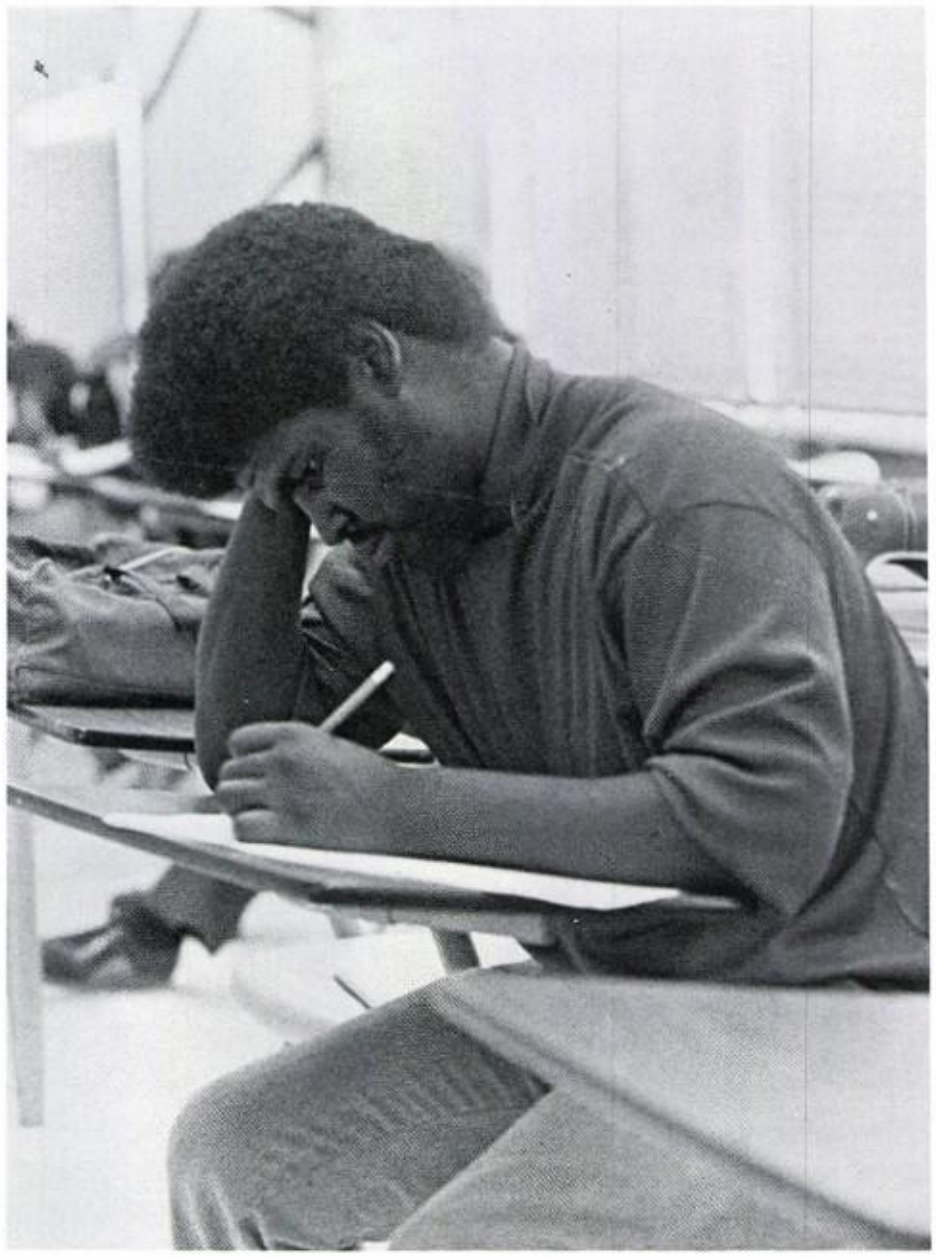
Above: Patricia Holloway does her work with ease. Math is her best subject and she enjoys being in this class.

Above: Who says that math is boring? The smile on Tony Simpson's face shows that he is one who is stimulated by mathematics. Tony knows that math helps one to think logically.





Above: Mrs. Hewitt often takes time to help her students in classes. She knows that most incorrect problems are caused by careless errors.



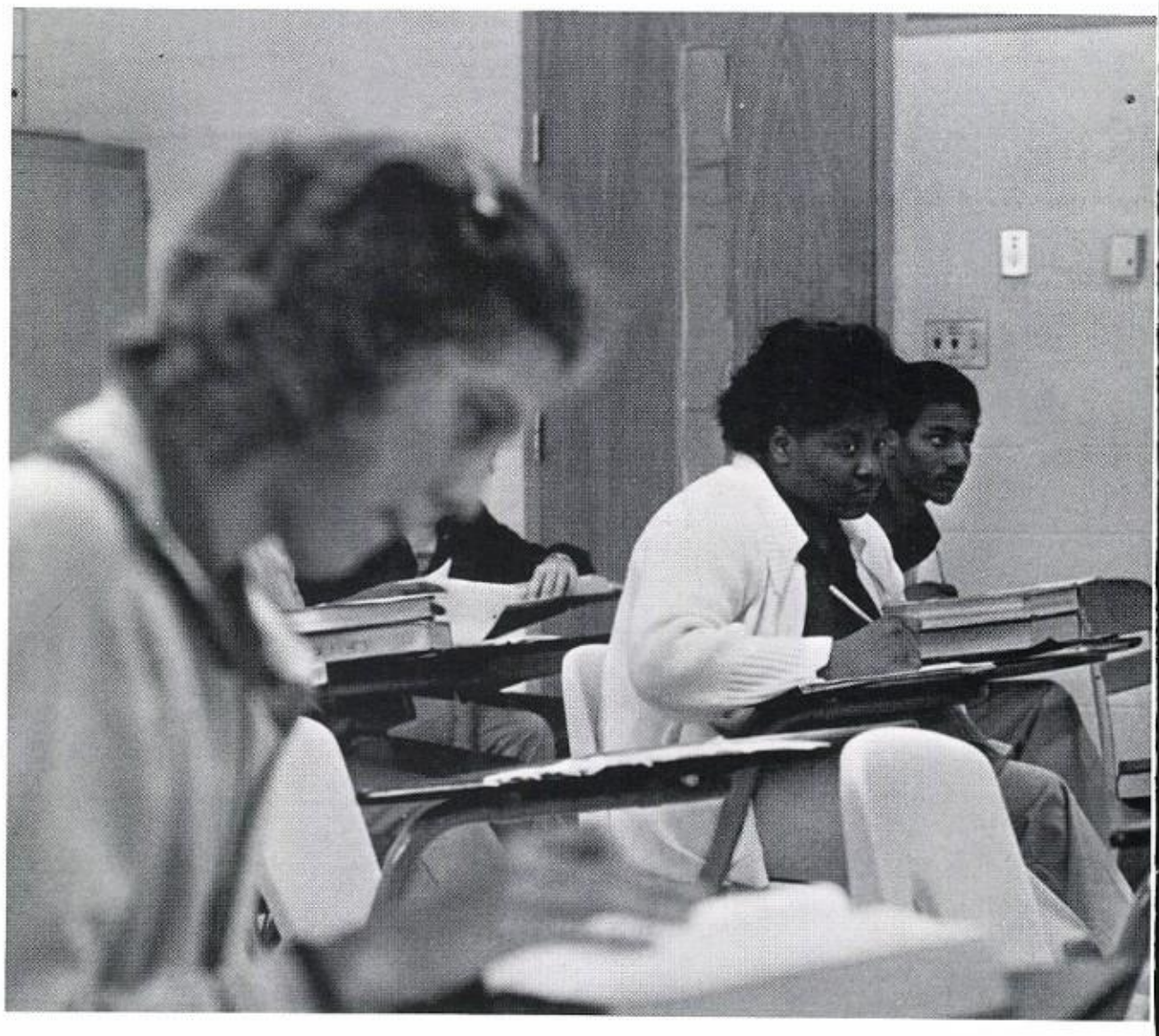
Above: Students are left on their own to solve problems. This way they can recognize their weak points and get help.

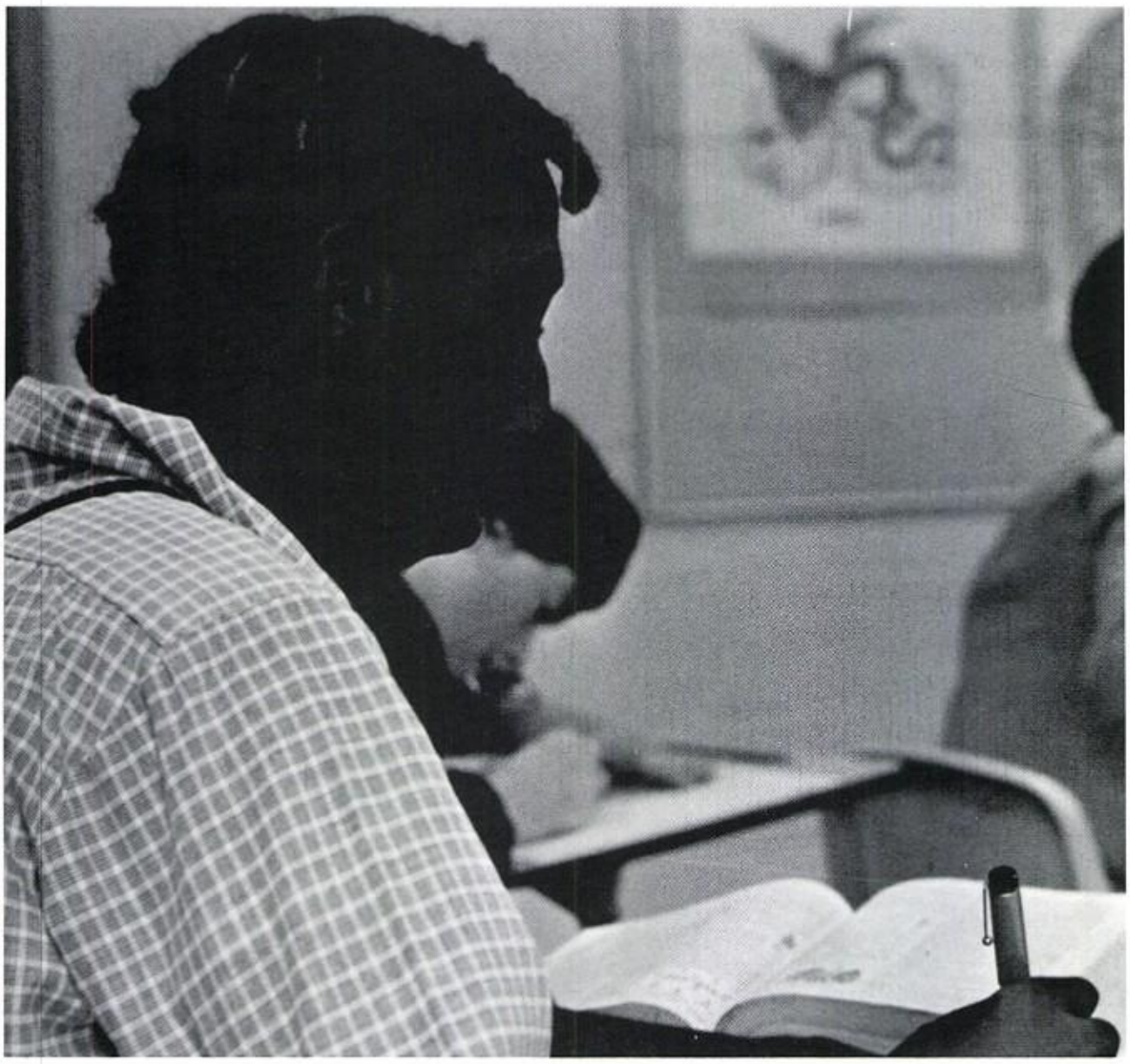
Left: Students enjoy this class and often work together to get the job done.

Above: Deborah Morris waits for the next question on the quiz. She hopes that her long hours of study will pay off.

Below: All students enjoy their classwork as a whole. Occasionally someone will take a break to daydream awhile. Most of their time is spent learning.

Above: Mr. McCarthy often takes time to instruct his students. Here Carole Tyler gets instructed on the correct usage of a word in her writing.



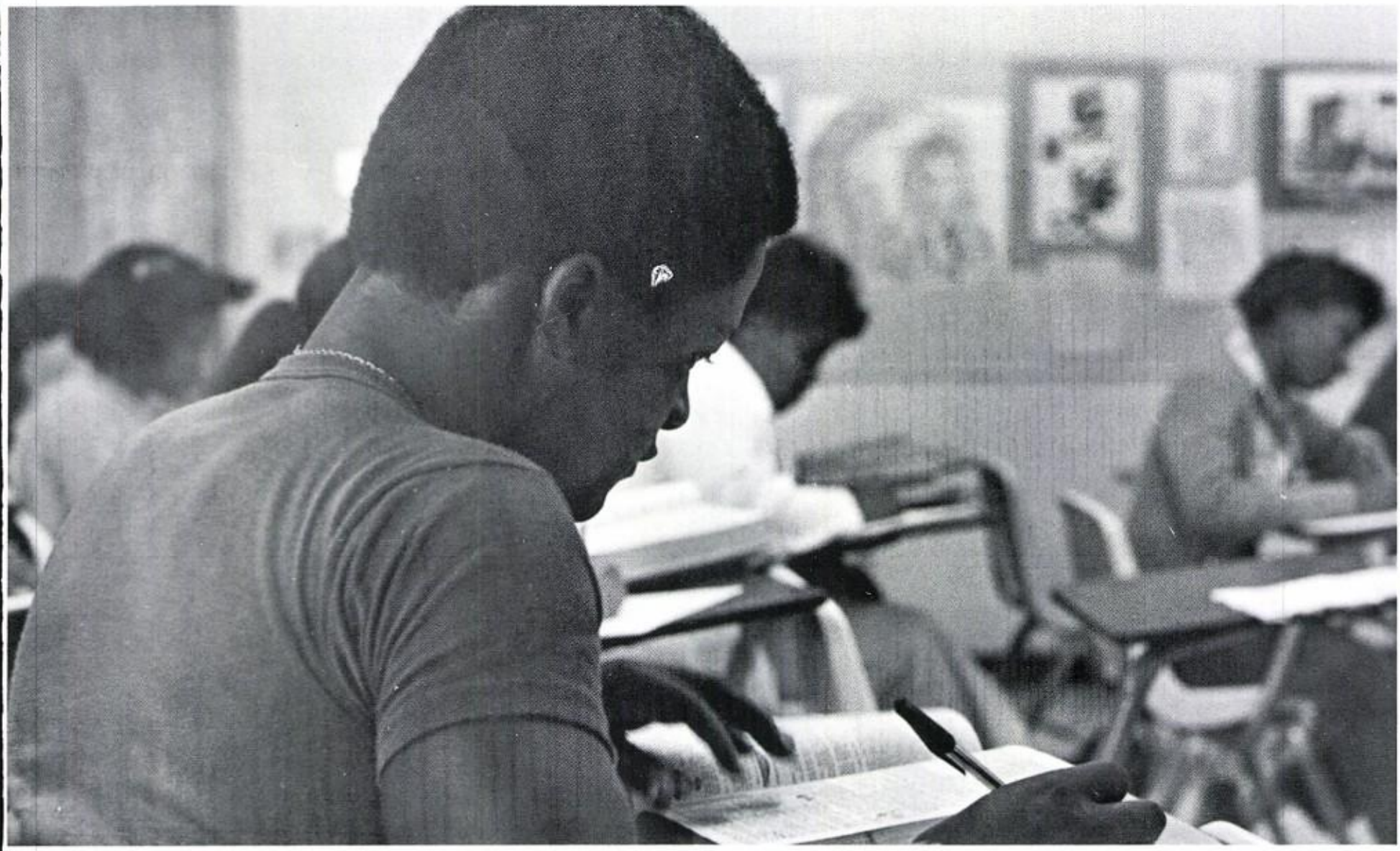


Above: Vandell Morris, deep in concentration, does not appear to be aware that he is being photographed. He knows that this is no time for daydreaming.

Below: Using the dictionary can sometimes be a tedious job. Tommy Overton has no difficulty in locating the correct word and finding a definition.

Noun, Pronoun, Verb Stressed

"Back to Basics" was the order of the year in Northeastern's English Department. A new course, Fundamental Grammar, was designed primarily to concentrate on the use of the noun, verb, and pronoun. After written and oral drill work involved with the study of these parts of speech, students applied their knowledge in dictionary usage, spelling, and vocabulary. Besides daily exercises, pupils were evaluated by quizzes and written examinations.

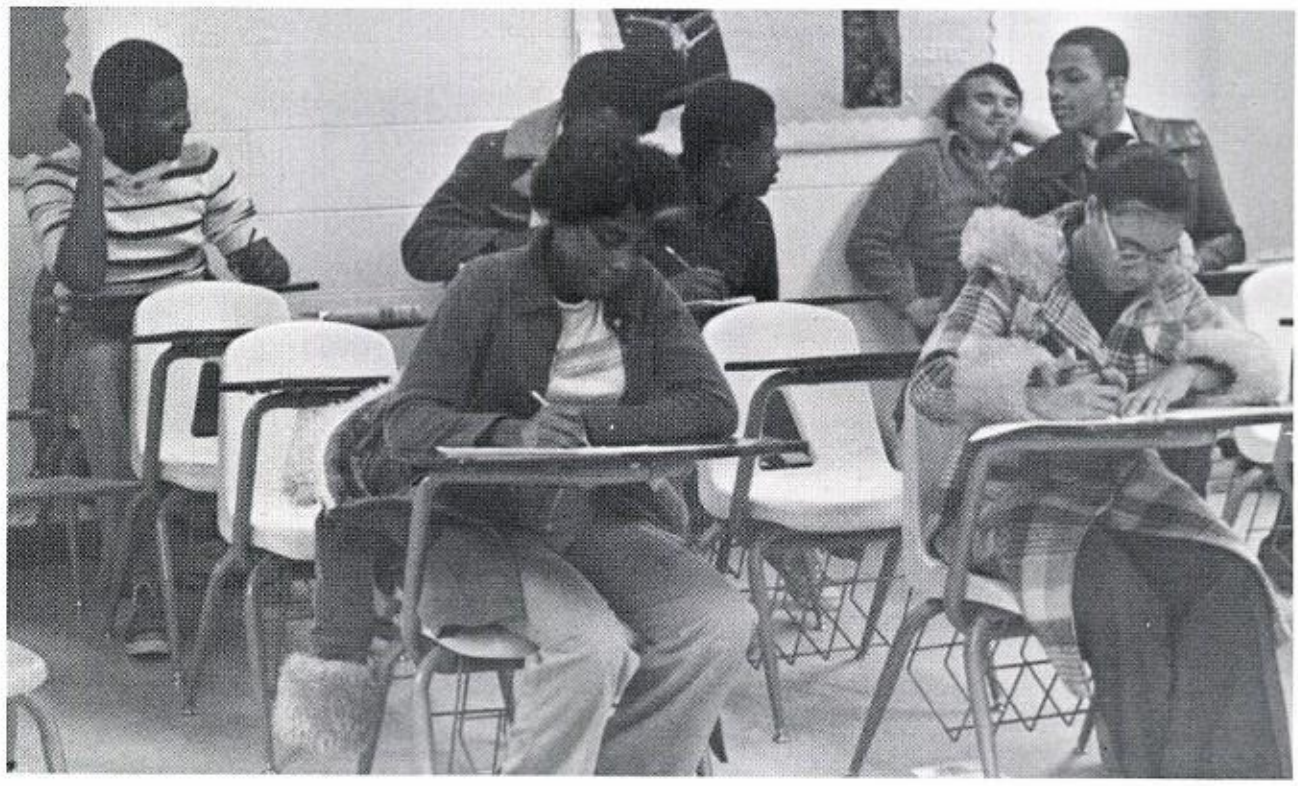


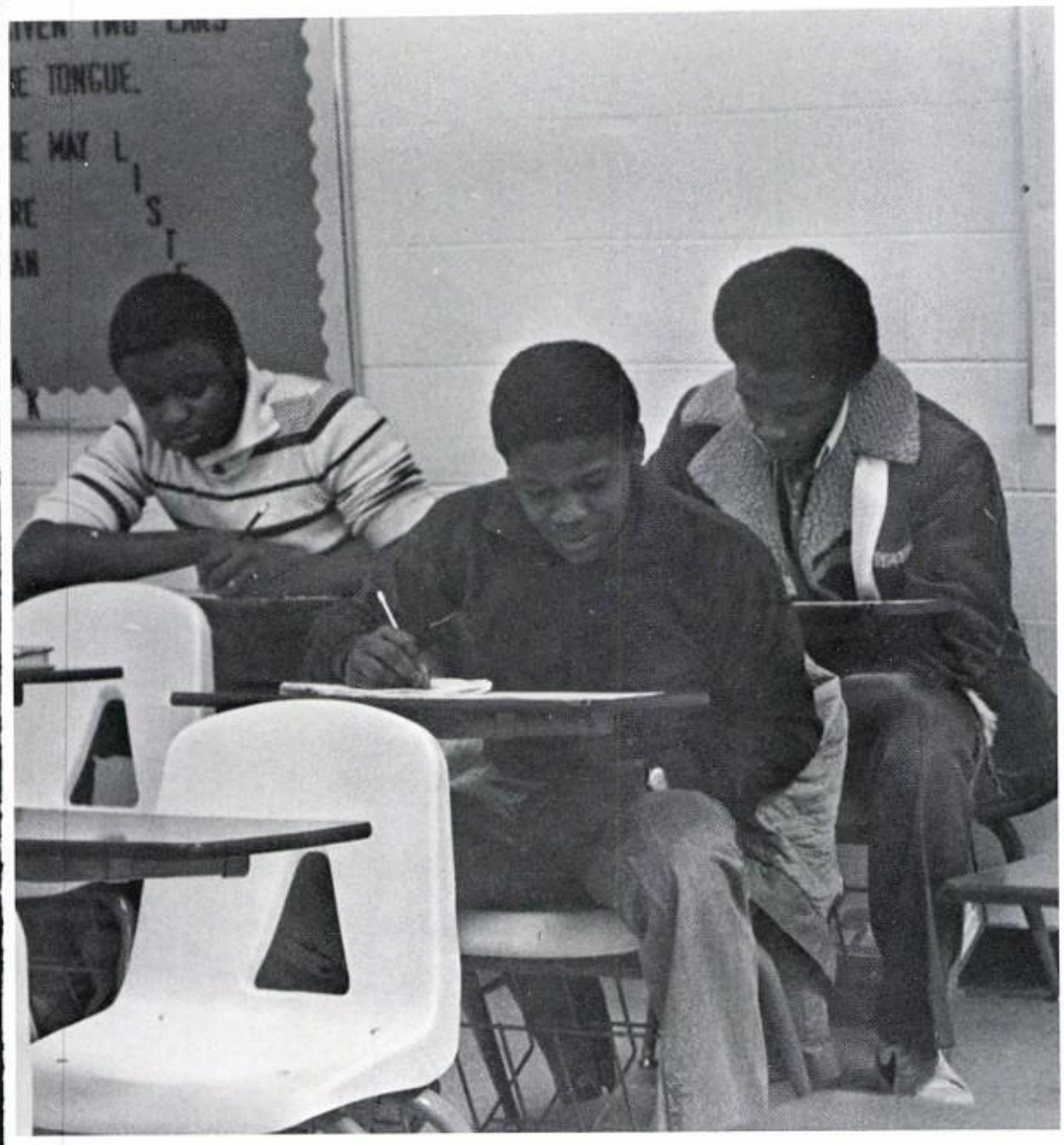
Granny's Way Re-instated

Because of the alarming illiteracy rate among high school students, Fundamental Grammar was introduced as a modern rendition of the educational practices which worked so well thirty years ago. Traditional educators hailed this class as a "back to the books" type of course. In other words, before a student read *Julius Ceasar* at Northeastern, he first learned the same basics of grammar that his grandmother did.

Above: Carlas White receives his assignment from Mrs. Boyer. The look of extreme terror is written on his face as he accepts it.

Below: Occasionally there is a brief moment to "goof off." These students take time to joke and talk to each other.





Above: Students enjoy all subjects that they are exposed to. There is always plenty of work to be done and new things to be learned.

Above: Classes are not always large. However this is no problem because each student can get adequate individual attention.

Below: Mrs. Boyer enjoys her class. Her students have made great progress which pleases them and makes her job seem more rewarding.

There's A New Family In Town

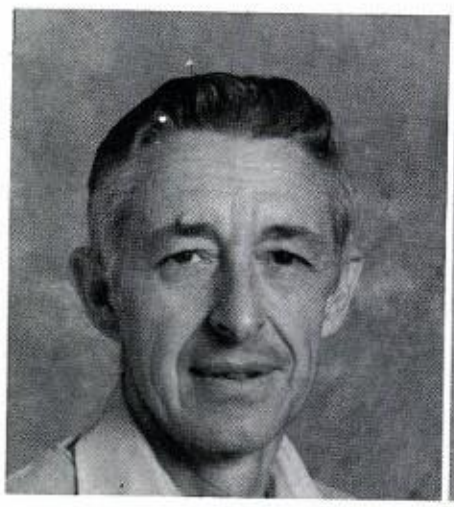
Dr. Orville Rush became the Assistant Superintendent of Elizabeth City-Pasquotank Schools last July and successfully completed his first year in a new position and area. Dr. Rush was born in Washington, D. C. but received his bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama and later attended the University of North Carolina where he earned his doctorate degree. He and his family share a great interest in the Outer Banks, Elizabeth City and Pasquotank County.

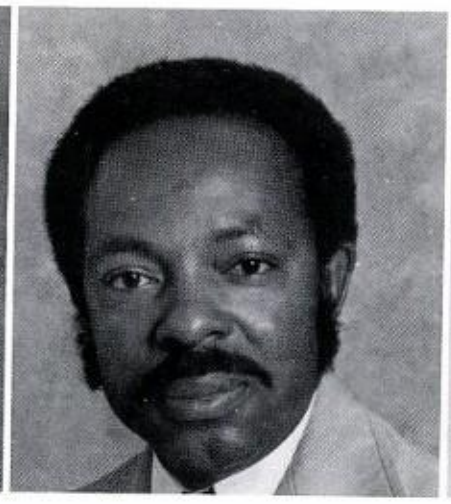
Above: When the yearbook photographer arrived to photograph the Board of Education, he was a little early. The early arrivals posed for a group picture: Dr. Roy Haberkern, Mr. Garland Harris, Mr. Curtis Gregory, Superintendent Harry Thomas, Chairman of Board Kermit White and Annette Small.

Right: Phillip H. Herndon, Principal
Affiliations: Kiwanis, Red Cross and Sigma Chi
College Attended: University of Georgia

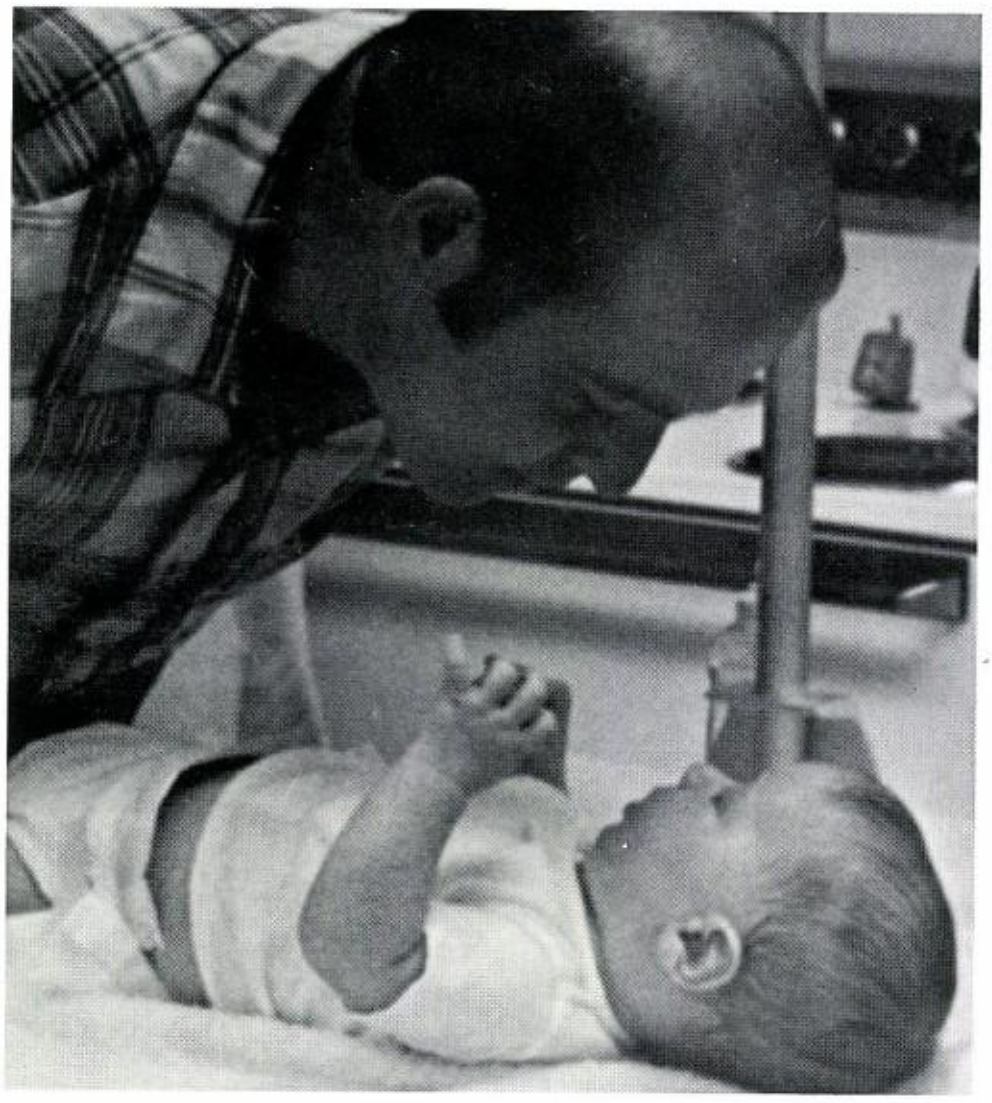
Right: Cecil Perry, Assistant Principal
Children: Tyrone, Dwayne and Ron
College attended: St. Augustine's College
Hobbies: Working with people

Right: James R. Grey, Assistant Principal
College attended: UNC–Chapel Hill
Children: Jonathan, 5

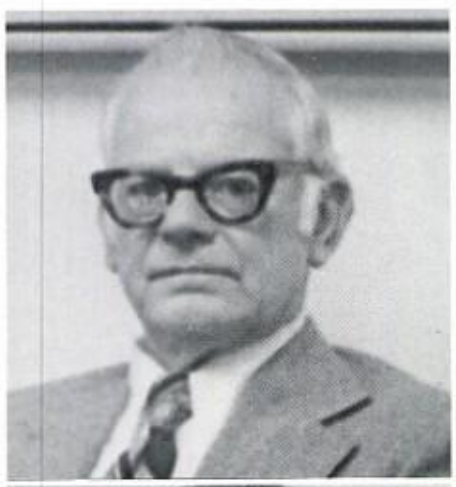




Below: His diligence as a board member never prevents Mr. Curtis Gregory from being a loving, caring father. John Curtis reaches out to touch the face of his father during a lecture in Mrs. Hawkin's "Family Life".



Below: Superintendent Harry Thomas has been a part of the local school system for 10 years. During the last 10 years, he has served as superintendent. His office is dedicated to his love for the Outer Banks.



Left: Harry H. Thomas
Superintendent
Years in school system: 20
University attended: East Carolina

Left: Dr. Orville Rush
Assistant Superintendent
University attended: UNC–Chapel Hill

Left: Dr. Kermit E. White
Pasquotank Board of Education Chairman
Hobbies: Bowling, Reading and Golf

Left: Mrs. Elaine A. Williams
Board Member
Hobbies: Gardening, Sailing and Art

Left: Annette W. Small
Board Member
Children: Beth, Carol, Fran and John

Left: Roy C. Haberkern
Board Member
University attended: Duke University

Left: Curtis A. Gregory
Board Member
Hobbies: Fishing and Hunting

Left: John Thomas James
Board Member
Children: Patricia, John and Christian

Left: Garland Harris
Board Member
Affiliations: Superintendent of Berea Church

Below: Instead of just a "new boy in town", Elizabeth City was fortunate to have a new family to become residents. The public school system was the chief benefactor, however, since the head of the family was none other than Dr. Orville Rush, newly elected assistant superintendent. Shown here in their home are Billy Rush, Dr. Rush, Mrs. Carol Rush, and Craig Rush. Billy and Craig attended J. C. Sawyer and Trigg Public Schools.

Right: Doris E. Boswell
Courses: Encounters, Comp I, and Adv. Comp.
College attended: UNC–Greensboro

Right: Dorothea Jenkins
Courses: Short Fiction and Composition I
Affiliations: NCAE, NEA, and AKA Sorority
Advises: Yearbook

Right: Cecilia C. Austin
Courses: Mass Media
Hobbies: Drama, Reading, and Music
College attended: East Carolina University

Right: M. J. Whidbee Jackson
Courses: Basic Grammar, and Myths and Legends
College attended: Bennett College

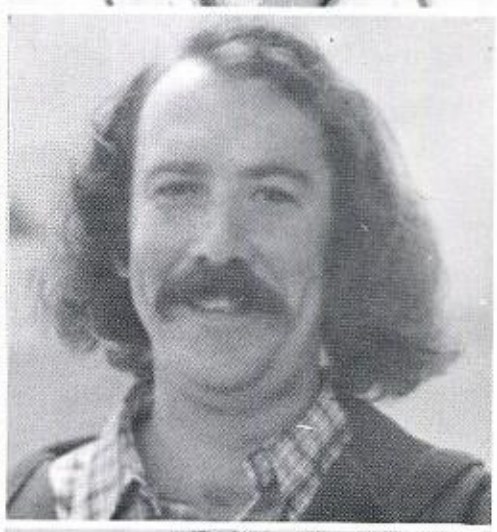
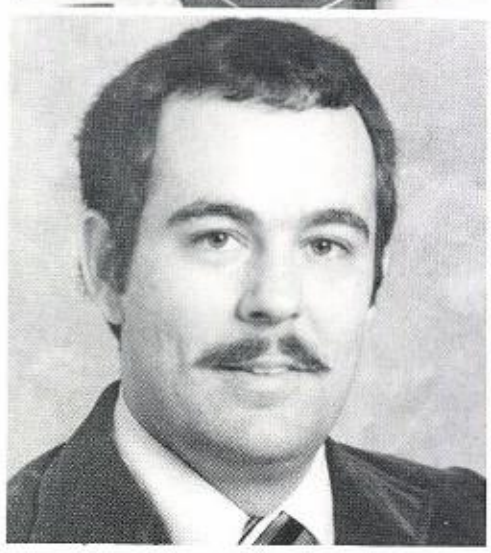
Right: Betty M. Dunn
Courses: Speech, Drama, and Fund. PLAN
Advises: Drama Club
Children: Stacy 18 and Tanga 6

Right: Joseph McCarthy
Courses: Ethnic Literature and Comp. I
Years in school system: 5

Right: James W. Williams
Courses: Mass Media, Speech and Short Fiction
Affiliations: National Karate Jiu-Jitsu Union

Right: Judy Boyer
Courses: Creative Writing, Ethnic Lit. and PLAN
Advises: Calliope (Lit. Mag.) and Pom Pom Squad

Right: G. O. Barcliff
Courses: Myths and Legends
Advises: National Honor Society
Hobbies: Catering and Decorating

Above: Mrs. Judy Boyer looks through the *Calliope,* Northeastern's literary magazine. Mrs. Boyer, *Calliope* advisor, sponsored poetry, essay, and short story contests to get students interested in joining the staff. She is very proud of the way the book turned out.

Students Speak Through Calliope

The highlight of the Language Arts Department was the reviving of the literary magazine. After an absence of five years, its welcomed reappearance under a new name, "Calliope", was one of the major artistic contributions of the department.

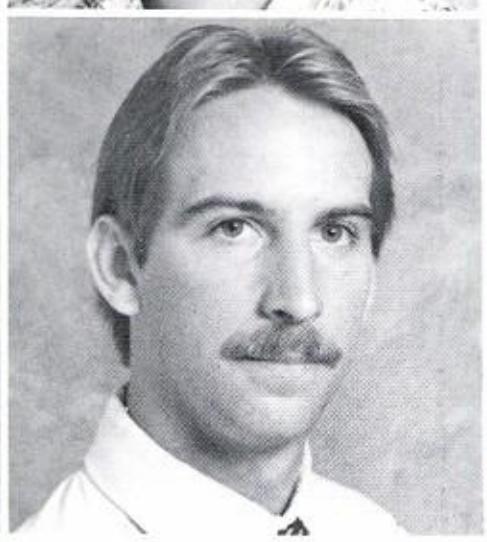
Through the medium of this literary publication, the department hoped to utilize the special talents and ideas of promising young writers. Their message was relayed to the community through academic excellence the students and faculty could be proud of.

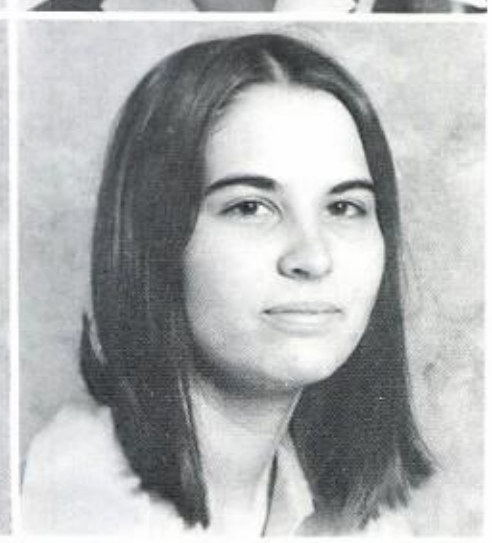
In the past, students wishing to develop a literary talent as a career had had to do so after entering college. Now, through "Calliope" students had a chance to express the thoughts of their times and hopes of their impatient generation.

Left: Wilma Williams Flood
Courses: Int. Comp., PLAN, Speech, and Chaucer
Advises: Language Arts Department Coordinator
Years in school system: 32

Left: Deborah Gurganus
Courses: PLAN, Myths and Legends, and Comp. I
Children: Jennifer, Wendy, and Penny
Hobbies: Music, Sewing, and Reading

Left: Patricia Finch
Courses: Eight Americans, Lit. Crit., and PLAN
College Attended: UNC-Chapel Hill





Left: Ruth P. Cooper
Courses: French
Affiliations: AKA Sorority, Chums, Inc.

Left: Pedro Montes de Oca
Courses: Spanish I, II, and III
Advises: Spanish Club

Left: Georgia Riddick
Courses: Intermediate Composition
College attended: Old Diminion University
Hobbies: Basketball, Tennis, and Skiing

Above: Linda Wooten, *Calliope Literary Magazine* Assistant Editor, receives the ENglish Award, *Calliope* Outstanding Writer Award, and Honorable Mention in a state-wide contest of the NCTE.

Below: Audrey H. McMullan
Courses: Reading and English
Hobbies: Reading and Golf
Years in school system: 19

Right: Thomas Grimes
Courses: Consumer Mathematics
Affiliations: NCAE, ACT, and CHUMS of Amer.
College attended: A & T State University

Right: Mrs. Willie Lee Harris
Courses: Geometry, Algebra I and Gen. Math
College attended: Chowan and Wake Forest
Years in school system: 15

Right: Rebecca Cartwright Hewitt
Courses: Geometry, Gen. Math and Fund. Math
Hobbies: Gardening and Reading
Years in school system: 2

Right: Mrs. Betty J. Parker
Essential Skills Learning Lab
Affiliations: NCAE, NEA, and ACT
Children: Marcel Dyan and Endi Tahnee

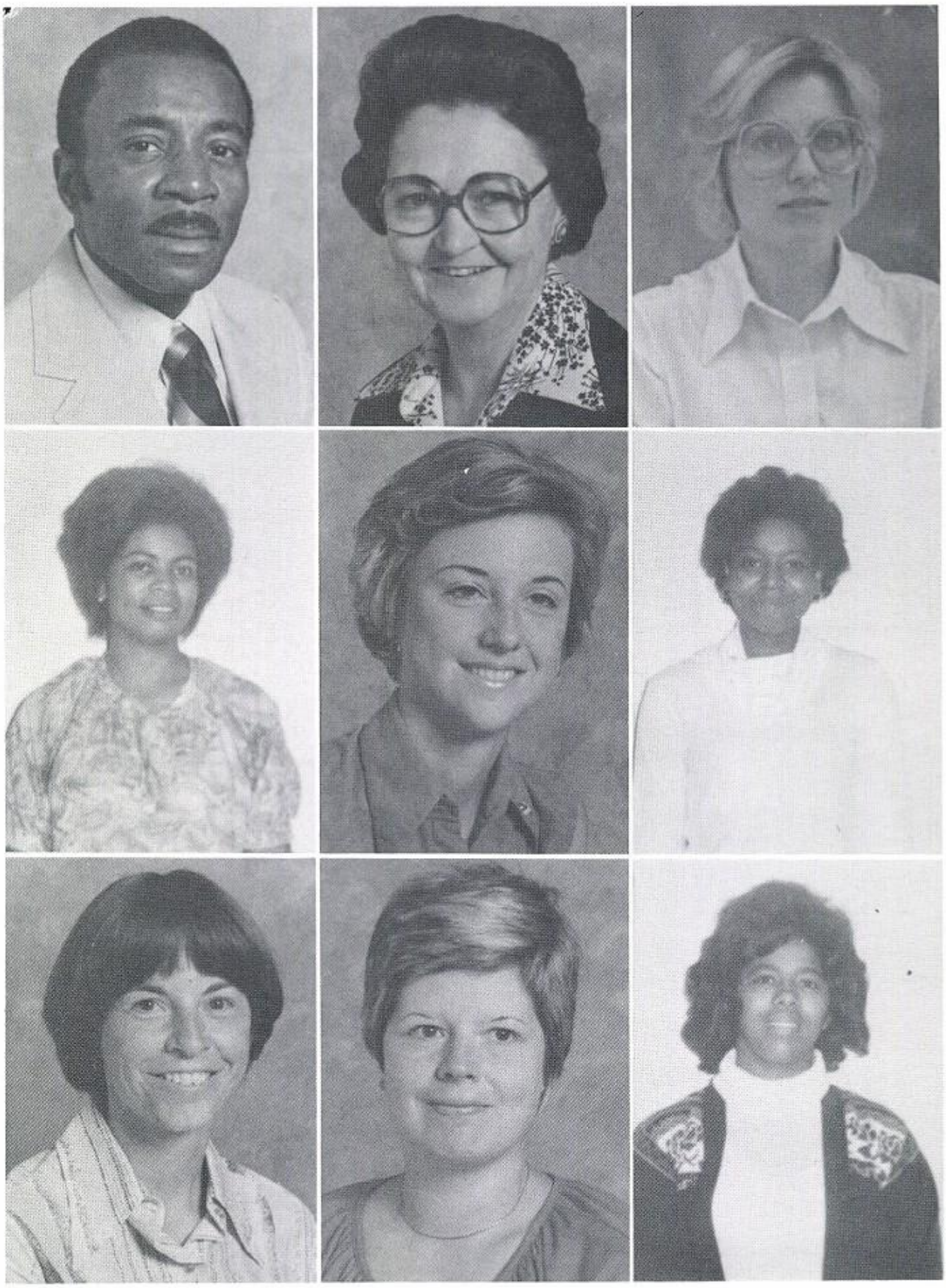
Right: Peggy Parker
Courses: Geometry, Algebra I and Algebra II
College attended: Meredith College
Affiliations: Eliz. City Jr. Woman's Club

Right: Ms. Vanessa Skinner
Courses: Con. Math, Gen. Math, and Algebra I
Hobbies: Basketball, Tennis, and Bowling
Affiliations: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Right: Mrs. Nancy J. Warden
Courses: Calculus, Trigonometry, and Con. Math
Children: Jeff and Leigh
Years in school system: 10

Right: Judith Ward
Courses: Trigonometry, Topics, and Algebra II
Advises: Student Government
Children: Erica Ward

Right: Mrs. Jacquelyn W. Brown
Instructional Aide in the Essential Skills Lab
College Attended: Eliz. City State University
Hobbies: Reading, Cooking, and Softball
Child: Mark Rayfield Brown, Jr.



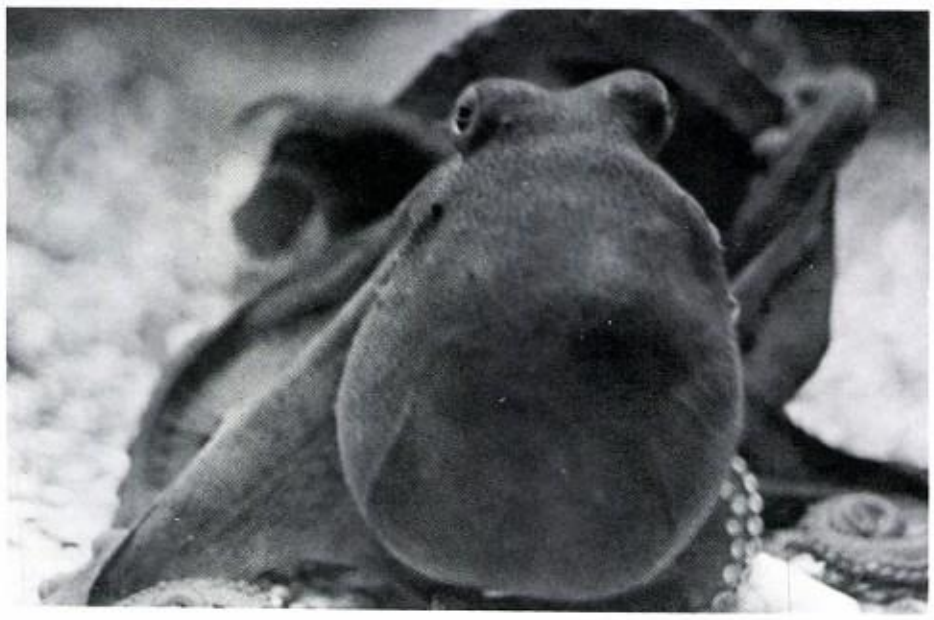
Curriculum Cures Test Ailments

As a means of fulfilling the individual needs of each student, the Math Department offered "Remedial Math". Cures for the weakness pointed out by the Competency Test were incorporated in the curriculum. Also, a full year of Calculus was offered at the request of the students.

As a change of pace, some students enjoyed a semester of Marine Biology. From field trips, dissections, and classroom instructions, these students learned the ways of the sea.

Below: Mrs. Judy Templeton dons her favorite cap as she and students listen to a lecture given by their beach guide. Mrs. Templeton enjoys the outdoors and being able to help students become more familiar with nature.

Above: Mrs. Constance Combs, Advanced Biology instructor, demonstrates the correct procedure to successfully dissect a Felis Catus (domestic house cat).



Above: This octupus found at the Marine Resource Center in Manteo, N. C., is quite a rare captive. Northeastern students got a treat seeing one.

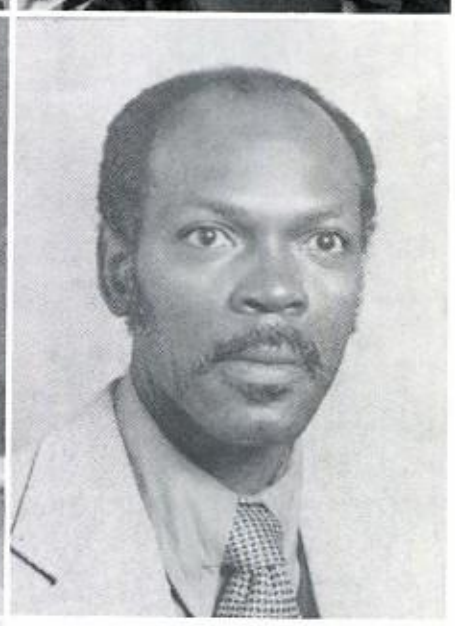
Left: Mary Brent Barwick
Courses: Chemistry, Physics, and Adv. Chemistry
College Attended: Duke University
Years in school system: 20

Left: Constance W. Combs
Courses: Chemistry and Biology
Children: Rene, Stacye, Nick, and Britt
Years in school system: 4

Left: Amy C. Johnson
Courses: Biology
College attended: UNC–Wilmington
Children: Jamie, 15 months

Left: Coach Lauria
Courses: Biology and Ecology
Sponsors: J. V. Basketball and Varsity Tennis
Achievements: Nat. Bskt. Camps–Wash. Bullets

Left: Perry Lefeavers
Courses: Biology
Years in school system: 6
Hobbies: Referees basketball



Left: J. Perry
Courses: Biology and Chemistry
Affiliations: American Chemical Society
Children: James Perry II

Left: Judy Templeton
Courses: Marine Biology, Adv. and Gen. Biology
Children: Mandy 5, and Lisa 8½
Hobbies: Playing piano, Swimming and Gardening

Left: Leona Loretta Bryant
Instructional Aide in the Essential Skills Lab
College attended: Beaufort Technical College
Talents: X-Ray machine operator and Singing

Youth Replaces Their Elders

Darkness filled the early morning skies above a sleeping world. Through the stillness that blanketed the silent land, whispers could be heard from a remote corner of Room 29. Hints were heard of a beginning, as well as an ending for those whose term had expired. Dominance of youth was evident from their modern mechanics, speed, accuracy, and unconcern for their elders, now old, relinquished and out-dated. Pleasant memories filled the hearts of the aged as they departed. Taking their positions, the replacements anxiously awaited the beginning of a new life. Six new electric typewriters had found a home in Room 29!

Right: Mrs. Patricia Butler proofreads manuscript just completed by Evangeling Lamb who knows that the lower the number of errors, the higher the grade. Mrs. Butler enjoys working with all of her students.

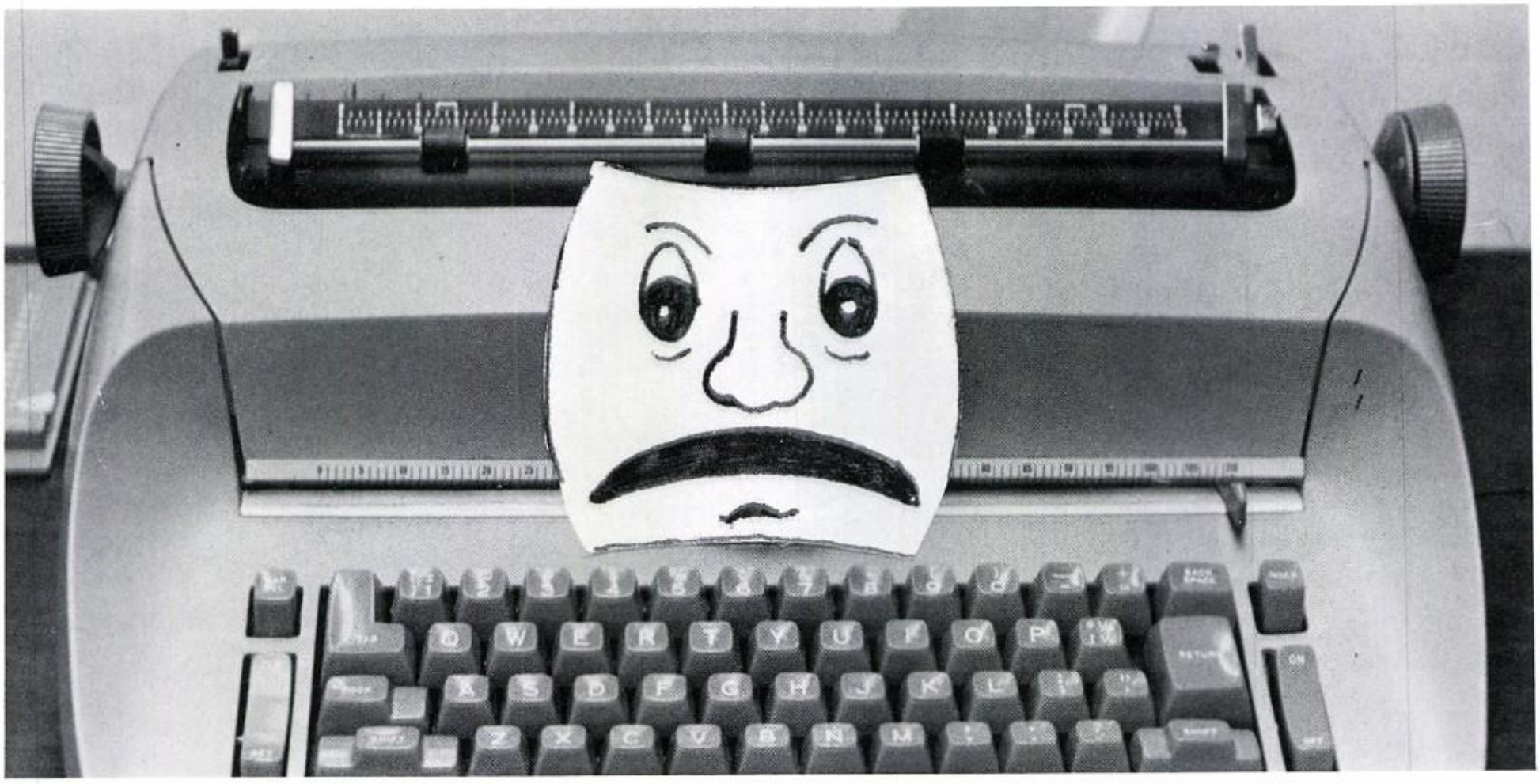
Above: If it's a joke Mrs. Sue Davis and Lynn Kockler are sharing, it certainly has no impact on Lori Reel who steadily concentrates on her manuscript.

Below: Dorothy C. Baxley
Courses: H. O., H. O. I and H. O. II
Achievements: HOSA Club 2nd in North Carolina '78-'79

Below: Miss Sydney Ann Blanchard
Courses: Shorthand and Typing
College attended: Atlantic Christian College

Below: Patricia Butler
Courses: Typing, Office Occupations and C. O. O.
Affiliations: AVA, NCVA, NBEA, and NCBEA

Below: Sue Davis
Courses: Typing, Business Law and Data Processing
Children: Elizabeth, Amy, and Jennifer



Above: "Boy, it's nice to be able to take a break. Maybe when summer vacation begins, I'll take a nice long trip; just to get away from it all." The object of continual pecking, this typewriter displays anger at the typists who daily take out their frustrations on his keyboard.

Left: Rwanda R. Griffin
Courses: Con. Education and Intro. Home Ec.
Children: Shawnae, 6

Left: Doris S. Hawkins
Courses: Family Life and Child Care Services
Advises: F. H. A./HERO

Left: Mike Herring
Courses: ICT and Drafting
Advises: VICA

Left: Gladys J. Lister
Courses: Typing I and Typing IV
Hobbies: Crocheting and Sewing

Left: E. J. Nunes
Courses: Vocational Education
Advises: DECA

Left: Celeste S. Sawyer
Courses: Family Life, and Clothing and Textiles
Affiliations: Alpha Delta Kappa, NCAE, and NEA

Left: Geraldine Cabarrus Sutton
Courses: Accounting I and Business English
Years in school system: 7

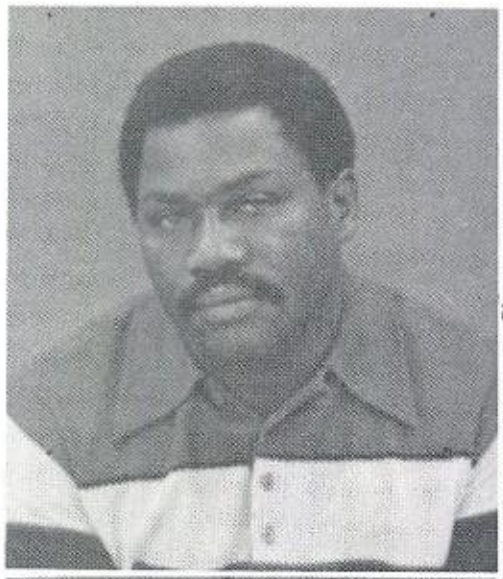
Left: Jacqueline Turner
Courses: Career Education and Math
Hobbies: Traveling, Sewing and Crocheting

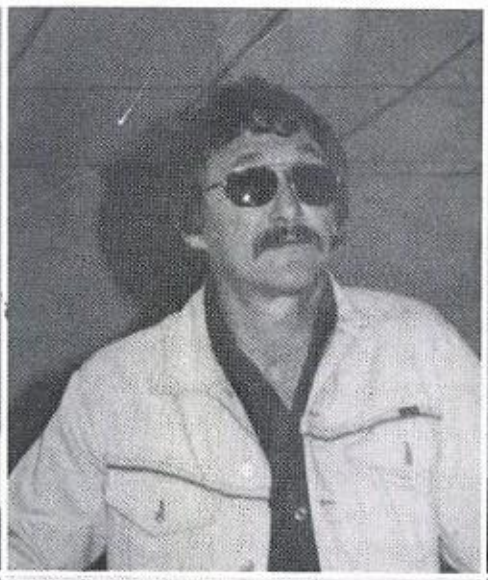
Left: Mrs. Loretta B. White
Courses: Consumer and Home Ed. and Food Services
Advises: HERO
Affiliations: N. C. Assoc. of Educators

Right: Calvin L. Blount
Courses: General Shop and Math for Employment
Advises: Vocational Ed. Co-op
Affiliations: Chowan Civic League and VFW

Right: William H. Bray
Courses: Auto Mechanics
Advises: VICA–Mechanics
Hobbies: Golf and Fishing

Right: Manly Dunlow
Courses: Drafting and Metalwork
Affiliations: Epsilon Pi Tau
Hobbies: Flying airplanes





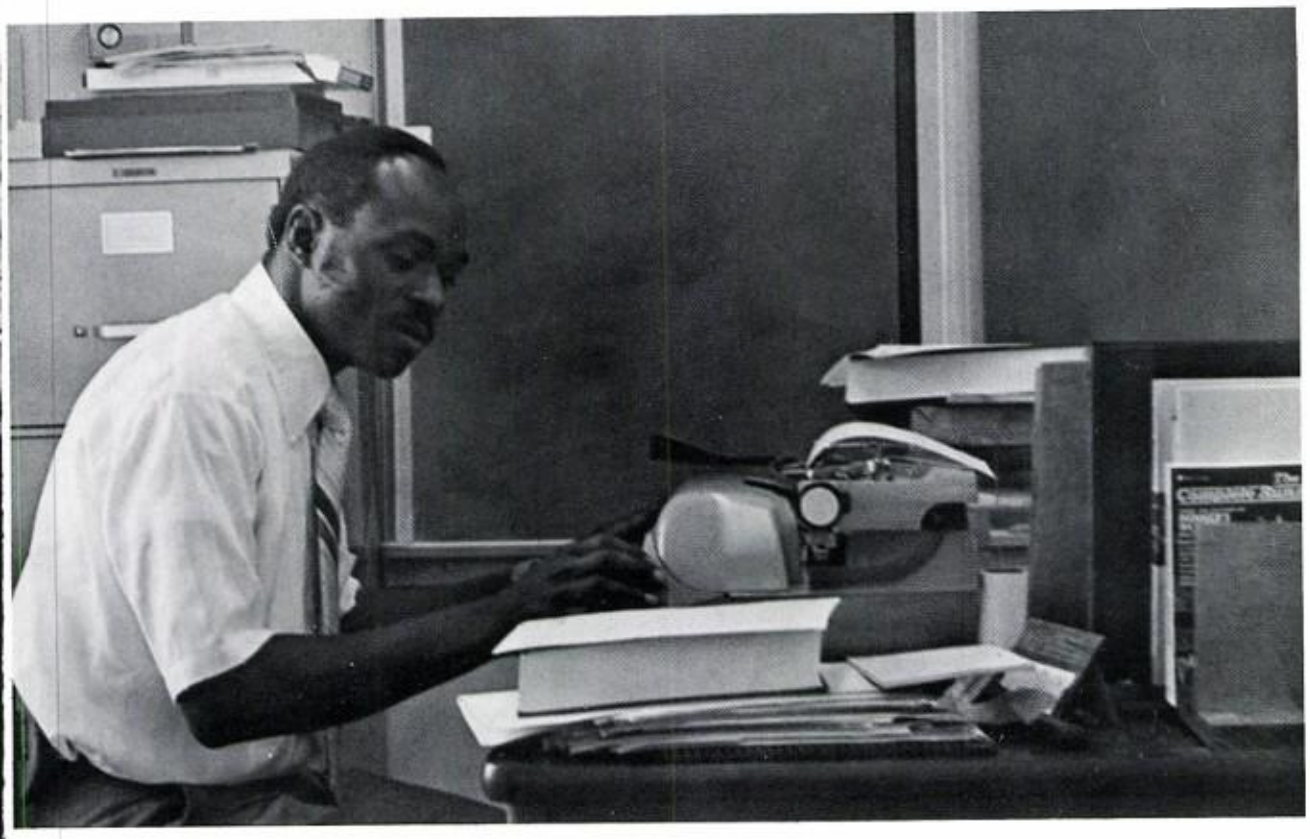
Right: Haywood Harrell
Courses: Bricklaying
Advises: VICA–Bricklaying
Hobbies: Hunting, Golf and Fishing

Right: Linda Hedrick
Courses: Competency Skills in Reading
Previously taught: Old Dominion University
Children: Brian and Mark

Right: Donna L. Leary
Courses: Tutors all subjects
Special interests: Children and Young People

Above: Mr. Maurice Oliver checks and keeps records of findings as "Ag" students Ken Bateman, Charles Mercer and Gail Upton take soil samples. Mercer helps with the record keeping. Since they are competing in a District I Contest, all of them realize how imperative it is to be absolutely correct. Knowing all about soil and soil related problems is one of the objectives of Mr. Oliver's course.

Bionic Man: Steel Nerves and Wires



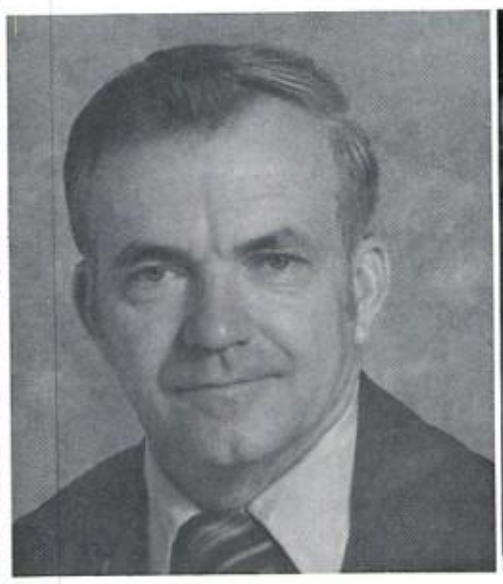
Above: Mr. Carlton Thornton is "shot" at his desk preparing his schedule for his next day's work. He regards his work as very meaningful to both himself and the students he teaches.

Even though his operation didn't equip him with unbelievable strength or speed beyond human capacity, Mr. Dunlow could accurately be referred to as the "Bionic Man." On July 25, 1978 he underwent open-heart surgery. Arteries not supplying sufficient amounts of oxygen were replaced with veins from his legs. His knees and spinal column had previously been rebuilt. Stainless steel wire holds together this man of scientific amazement.

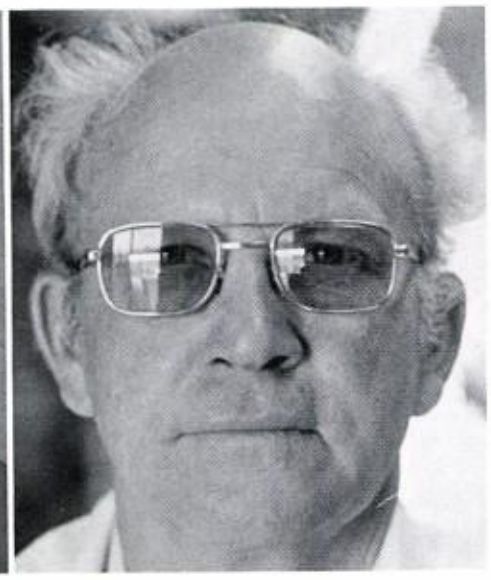
Thirty-three days later Mr. Dunlow returned to teach five classes of Metal Technology, Drafting, and Introductories. His remarkable recovery was due to a very strict diet, an intense exercise program which included jogging three to four miles a day and a strong will to live.

This "Bionic Man" is truly worth six million, not only because of his extensive surgery but because of his love for students and his work.

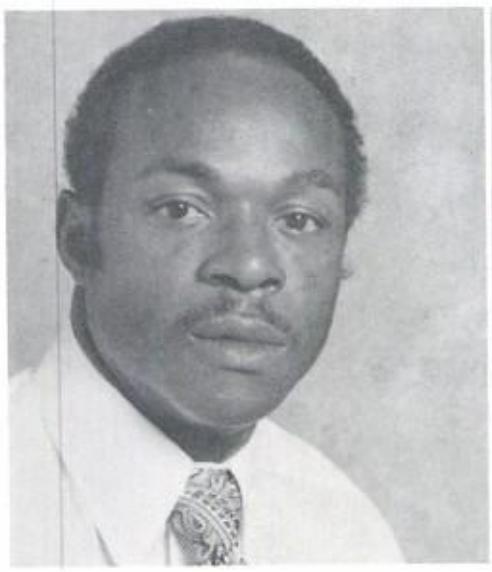
Below: Mr. Manly Dunlow exhibits metal work to his class. He feels that instruction is imperative.



Above: Maurice Oliver
Courses: Agriculture
Advises: F. H. A.

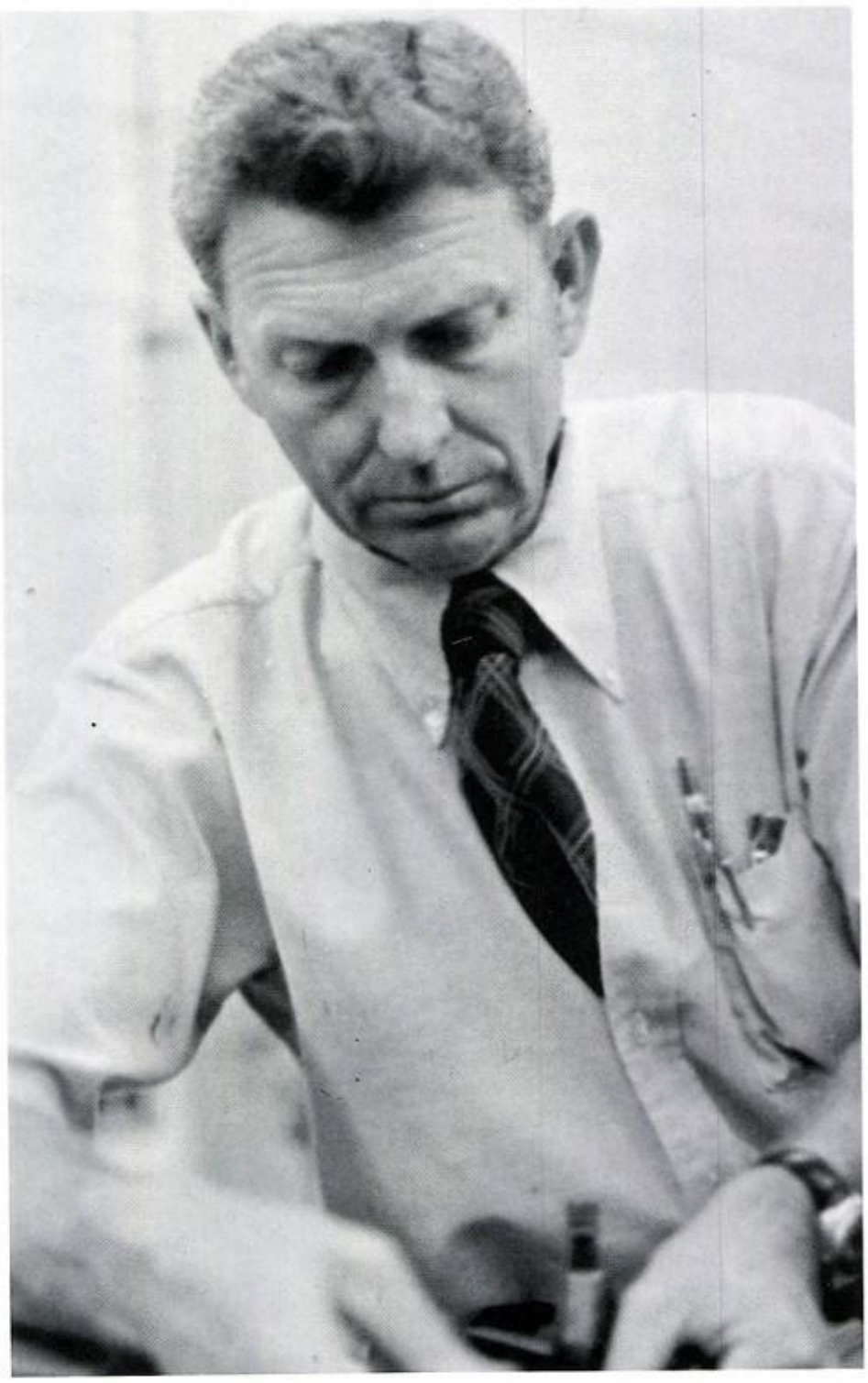


Above: Carl D. Osmon
Courses: Carpentry
Advises: VICA and HOSA



Above: Carlton E. Thornton Sr.
Courses: Vocational Disadvantaged Program
Advises: Wrestling and Cross Country Coach

Above: Willis S. Wright
Courses: Auto Mechanics
Advises: VICA–Mechanics



Right: Mary Ann Breiner
Courses: Art I, II and Special Interest Art
Advises: Art Club
Children: Robert and Allison

Right: Ms. Janie R. Keyes
Courses: Physical Education
Advises: Coaches Girls' Basketball and Track
Hobbies: Outdoor Sports

Right: John W. Meulenberg
Courses: Beginner Band, Stage Band and Music Hist.
College attended: Michigan State University
Affiliations: Norfolk State Community Orchestra

Right: Jerry McGee
Courses: History
Advises: Key Club
Sponsors: Athletic Director and Head Football Coach

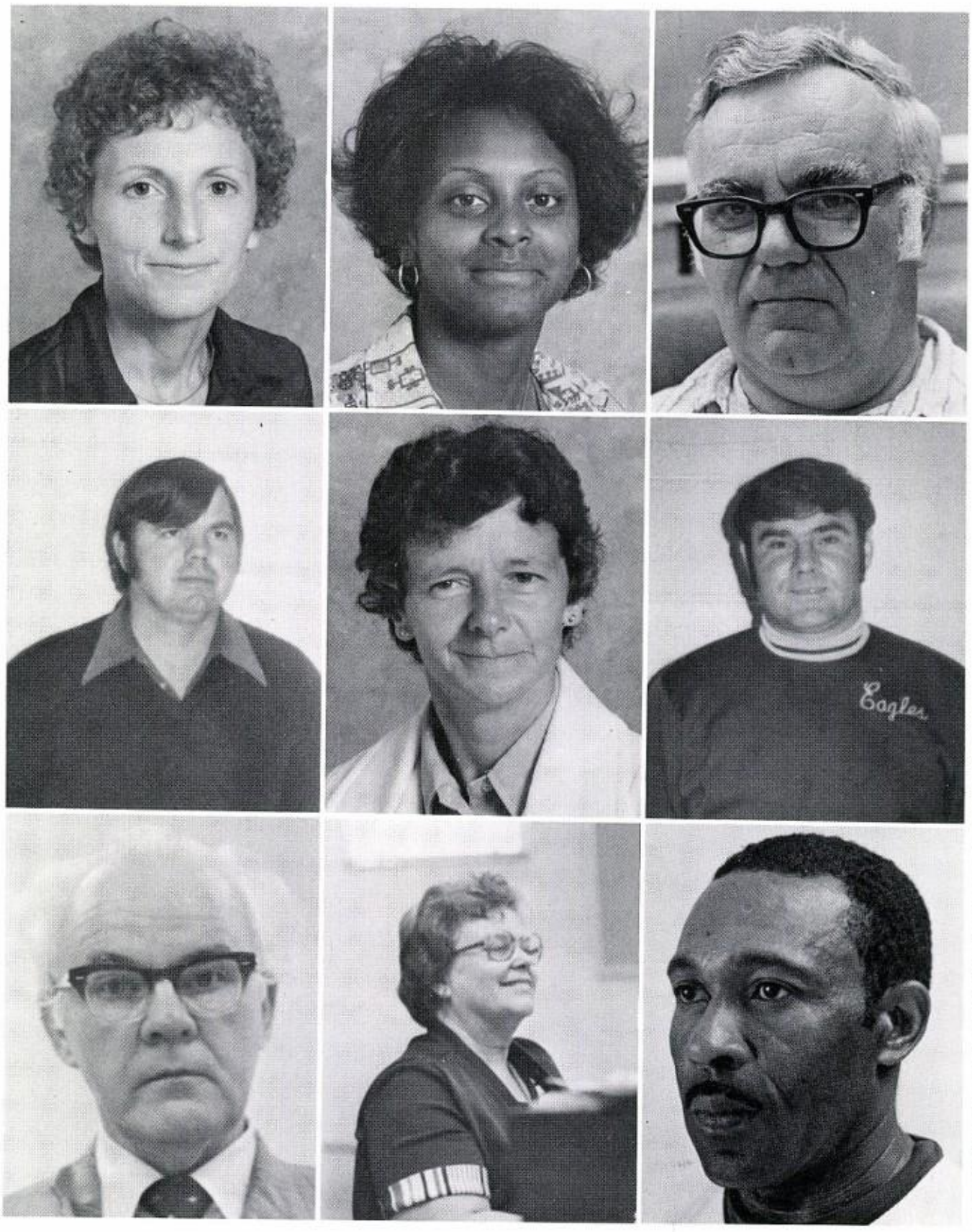
Right: Mrs. Lorraine Payne
Courses: Physical Education
Advises: Girls' Tennis and Softball
Sponsors: Girls' Tennis Club

Right: John Piscorik
Courses: Physical Education
Advises: Football and Baseball

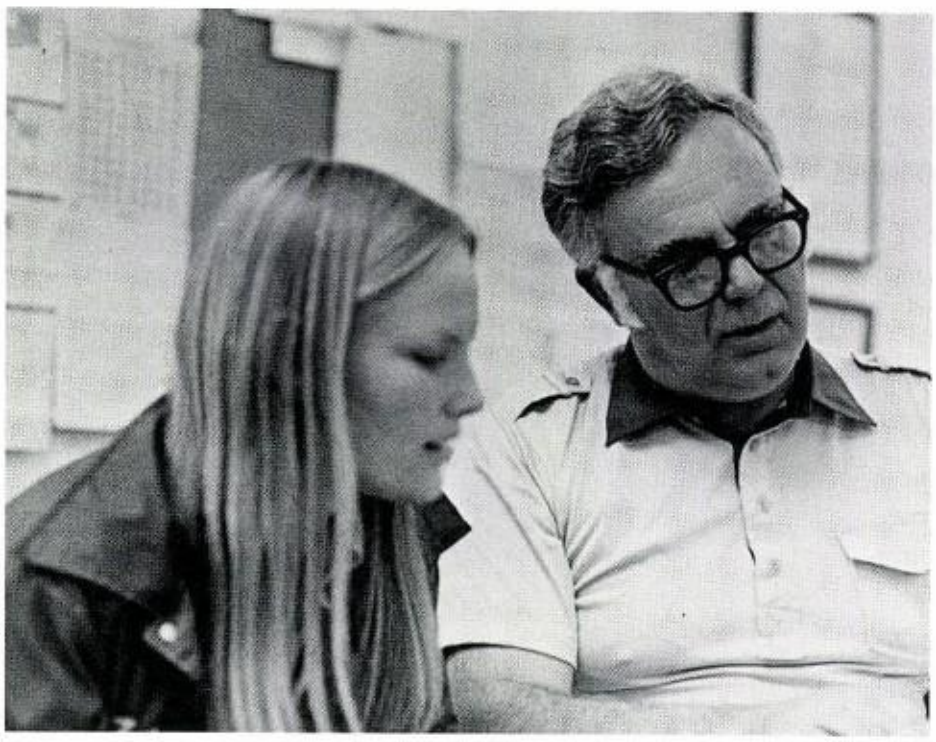
Right: Scott C. Calloway
Courses: Instrumental Music
Advises: Northeastern High School Band
Years in school system: 30

Right: Vesta Troxler Reel
Courses: Development and Concert Chorus
Advises: Northeastern High School Chorus
Hobbies: Playing organ and reading

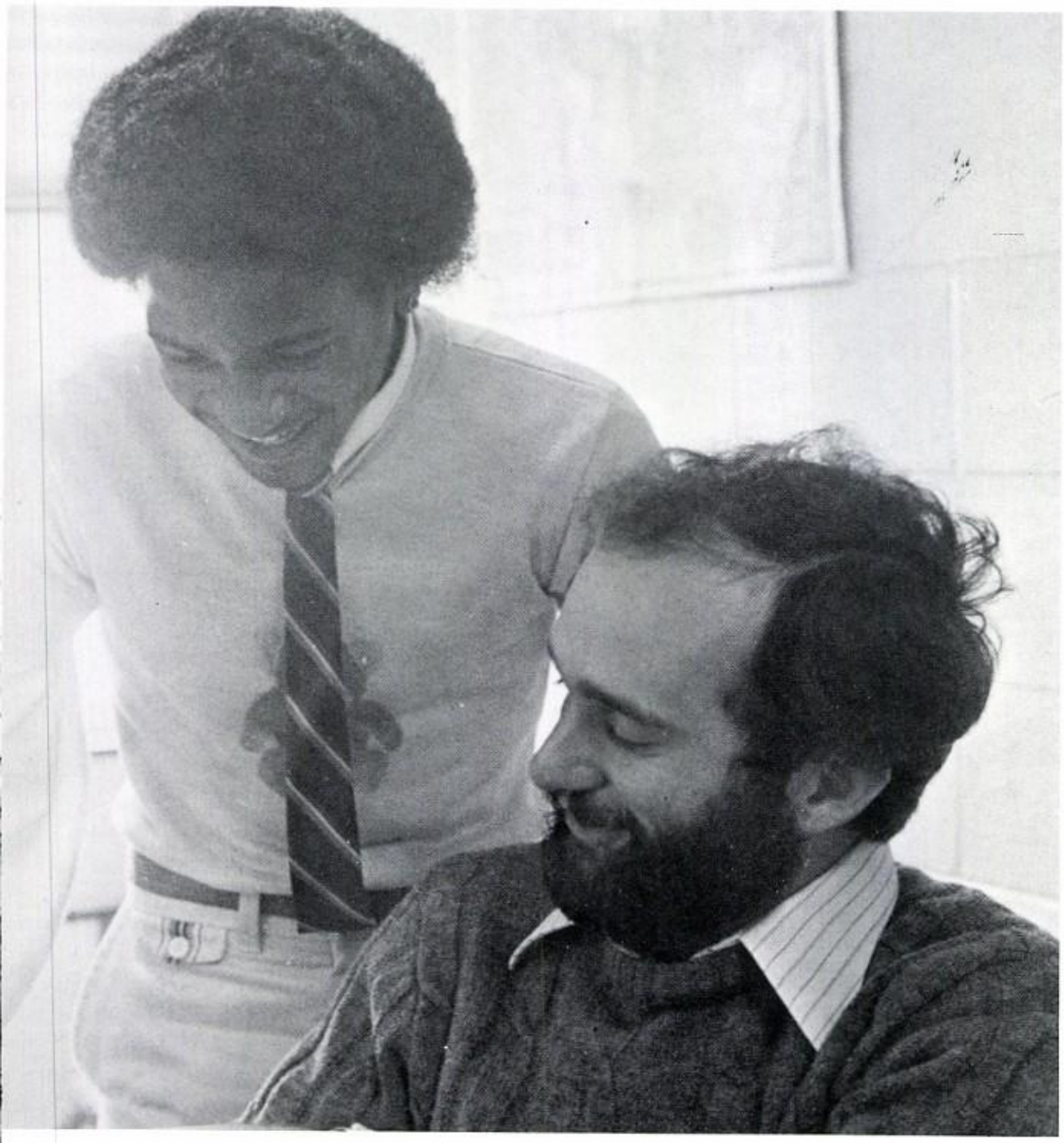
Right: Paul L. Winslow Jr.
Courses: Physical Education
Advises: Asst. Football and Head Track Coach



Below: Mr. Meulenberg, Music History teacher, goes over scales and notes with Lynn Jones who knows that "All Good Boys Deserve Fudge."



Below: Mrs. Lorraine Payne, Girls' P. E. instructor, shows Pat Miller how to hold correctly a bat. She knows that correct stance means a sure hit.



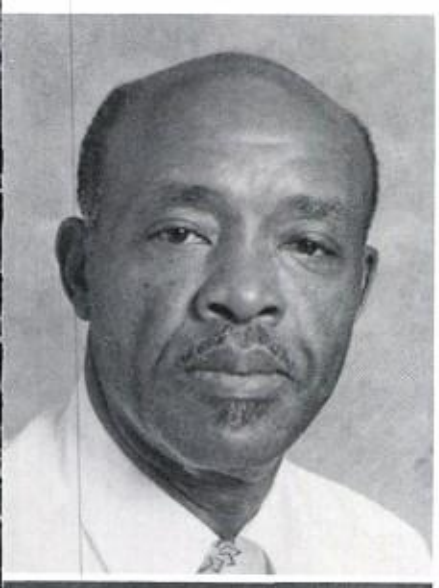
Individual And Group Opinions Foster Respect

Exploration into society and into the systems that allow men to live together, harmoniously became the chief objective of the History Department. Classes such as Politics, Civics, Fundamental Government, and Living Constitution broadened the prospective of the world students must learn and grow in. The outcome was far more than easy credit toward graduation but a contribution to society, as well.

Students involved in the Art Department had the opportunity to express individual thoughts and emotions. When the opinions of society are recognized, men live together without conflict; when the opinions and thoughts of an individual are expressed, a person lives in total freedom and peace of mind.

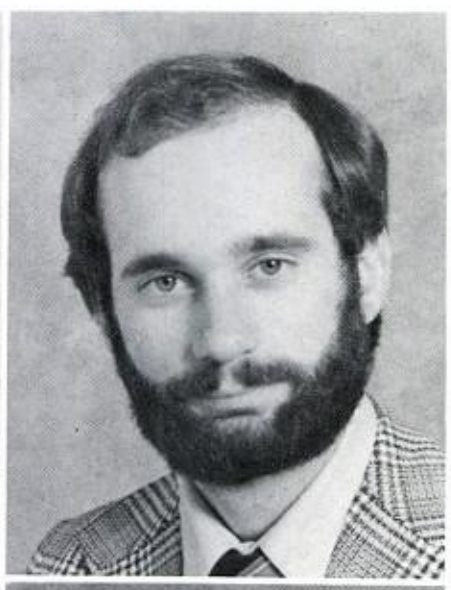
In the Physical Education Department, individual achievement allowed students to know and respect themselves, just as group competition permitted students to learn and respect each other.

Left: Mr. Edward Kelly, newest social studies instructor, points out a "strange but true" historical fact to Daryl Basnight. "Mr. Kelly has been lots of fun; even when he tells those dry jokes," commented one senior. Mr. Kelly enjoys his work as well as joking with his students.

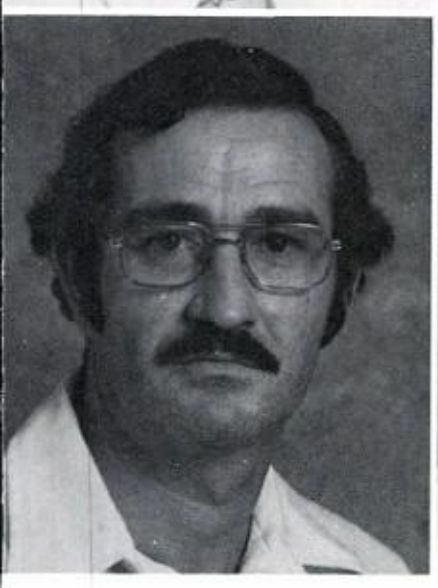


Left: J. E. Barnes
Courses: Civics, Middle East, and Mod. Africa
Advises: Student Government
Hobbies: Auto Mechanics

Left: E. Harris
Courses: Survey and Social Problems
Children: Charles O. Davis
Hobbies: String Art, Boating, and Fishing

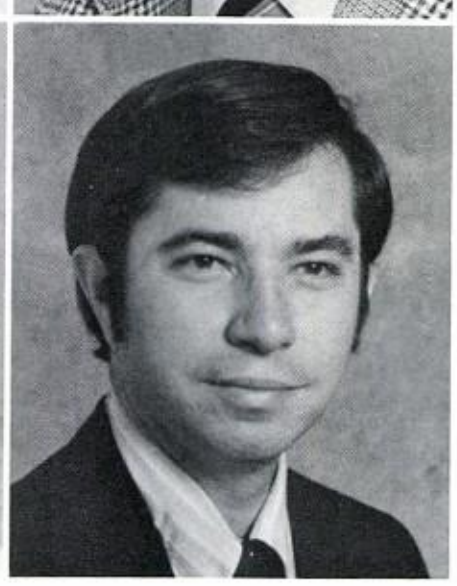


Left: Edward J. Kelly
Courses: Amer. Diplomacy and European History
Previously taught: New Rochelle, New York
Hobbies: Guitar, Reading, Travel, and Sports



Left: Ervin Mansfield
Courses: Survey, Russia, and Politics
Children: Ervin Jr. and Shawn
Hobbies: Leathercraft and Taxidermy

Left: Wayne H. Payne
Courses: U. S. History, Spanish, and Economics
Hobbies: Ham Radio
Years in school system: 5



Left: Harry Winslow Jr.
Courses: U. S. History
Hobbies: Travel, Reading, and Camping

Faculty 'Jobs', Always There

Patience was the watchword that set the tone for the clerical staff, driver education instructors, and guidance counselors. The hazards of the daily course included: telephone conversations with irate parents, conferences with befuddled students, near-accidents with student drivers, checking phoney excuses, writing passes, and counting money being deposited and withdrawn. Daily they crept home, weary but returned the next day with a smile.

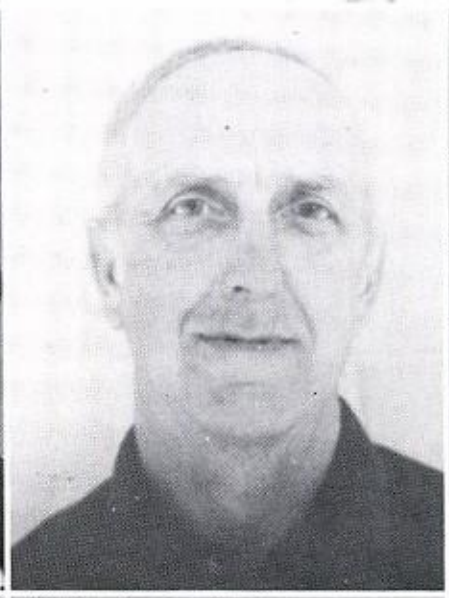
Above: Mr. Charles McMullan, Driver Education Instructor, and students Diana Hilts and Claudette Hinton, prepare to "ease on down the road." Nerves of steel are required by D. E. teachers to undertake such a job.

Right: Margaret O. Bright
Librarian
Advises: Library Club
Years in school system: 27

Right: John W. Johnson
Driver Education Instructor
College attended: North Carolina State
Years in school system: 38

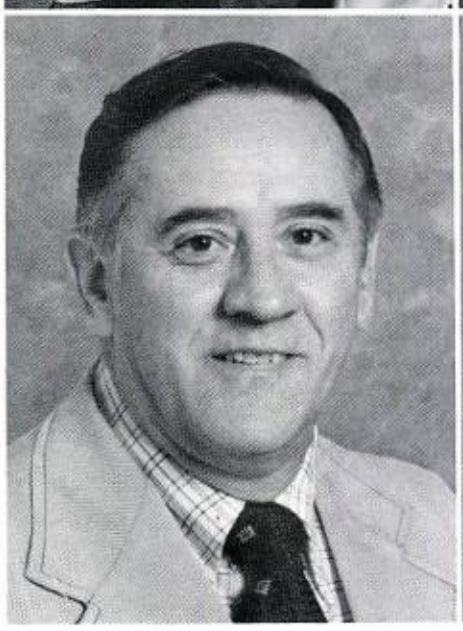
Right: Susan R. Kelly
Assistant Librarian
Advises: Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders
Hobbies: Snow Skiing, Reading and Music

Right: Mrs. Marvinia W. Mann
Counselor
Children: Gary and Janet
Hobbies: Church Work, Reading and Sewing



Right: C. O. McMullan
Driver Education Instructor
Children: Wanda and Hugh
College attended: Columbia University

Right: Clyde Morgan
Driver Education Instructor
Special Talents: Excellent Fisherman
Children: William



Right: Murray A. Moyce
Counselor
Achievements: Naval Officer in World War II
College attended: N. Y. State Maritime

Right: Mrs. June Overman
Audio Visual Department Coordinator
Advises: Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders
Hobbies: Needlepoint and A Duke Blue Devil Fan

Right: Mrs. Enid S. Smith
Counselor
College attended: North Carolina Central
Children: Ellis III, Kenneth, Todd, and Nicole
Hobbies: Sewing and Playing the piano

Below: Joy B. Baines
Guidance Secretary
Hobbies: Bowling, Reading and Sewing
Years in school system: 12

Above: Mrs. Sharon Mudge, Bookkeeper, works at her desk with her coin depositer. Keeping records of all the many diverse accounts at a school as large as Northeastern is quite a job. When she is not at her desk, Mrs. Mudge is busy helping write passes for and "coping" with the many students that she encounters in the office every day.

Left: Audrey Huston
Office Secretary
Affiliations: NCAE of Office Personnel
Children: Larry, Judy, and Debby

Left: Mrs. Sharon L. Mudge
Bookkeeper
Children: Patrick, Jenny, and Richard
Hobbies: Dancing

Left: Mrs. Audrey Reid
Band Secretary
Children: Janet Dawson and Judy Calloway
Years in school system: 6

Left: Mr. Murray Moyce, Vocational Guidance Counselor is the only male on the Guidance and Clerical Staff. This however does not affect the great counseling job that he does. Young ladies such as Susan Marshall often come to Mr. Moyce for advice on what direction they should take after graduation.

Students Arrive Early For "Morning Munchies"

Twelve efficient ladies managed to feed the largest family in the area. Unlike most mothers, they prepared approximately 800 lunches a day, and even offered a choice of a hot lunch or sandwiches. For the first time, students with the "morning munchies" could also find happiness, for breakfast was served between 7:45 and 8:20.

Also acting as parents were nine other competent people protecting the school from the perils of the "teenage room." These brave employees made up the Maintenance Department. Successfully finding remedies for the perpetual "messer" resulted in a clean campus all students appreciate.

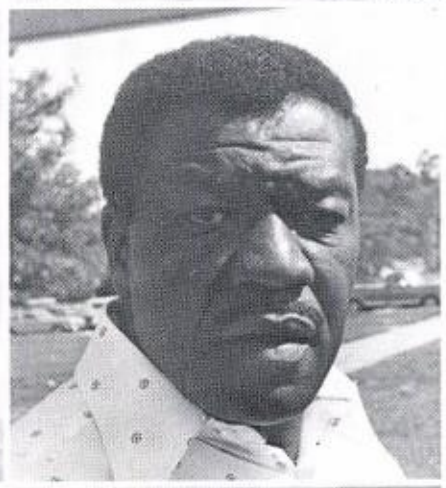
Above: Reverend Charlie Moore delays his usual duties to pose for the yearbook photographer. Mr. Moore pastors at the Saint Paul Baptist Church in Sunbury, North Carolina. He enjoys his work at Northeastern as well. He always lends his support wherever it is needed.

Right: Mrs. Annie Barnett
Maintenance
Years in school system: 2

Right: Mr. Herbert Hemingway
Complex Maintenance
Years in school system: 2

Right: Mrs. Mattie Jackson
Maintenance
Hobbies: Singing in Church Choir

Right: Mrs. Annie Jennings
Maintenance
Children: Barbara



Right: Mr. Charlie Moore
Maintenance
Hobbies: Playing piano and Singing

Right: Mr. Tony Price
Maintenance
Hobbies: Basketball and Football

Right: Mrs. Iradene Lister
Maintenance
Hobbies: Music

Right: Mrs. Mazel Taylor
Maintenance
Hobbies: Music and Sewing

Right: Mr. Willie White
Maintenance
Hobbies: Basketball and Softball
Years in school system: 2

Mrs. Lillian Perry: Assistant Manager
Hobbies: Gardening and Traveling
Affiliations: WNU of Corinth, A. S. F. S. A.

Mrs. Elsie L. Harris: Prepares Meats
Hobbies: Cooking, Embroidery, and Reading
Affiliation: WSCS, A. S. F. S. A.

Mrs. Virginia E. Bright: Cashier
Hobbies: Sewing and working with youth
Years in school system: 10

Mrs. Betty Overton: Cashier and Prepares Meats
Hobbies: Reading and Sewing
Affiliations: ASEA and Cosmo Pal Pal

Mrs. Mildred Hunt: Prepares Meats
Children: Mrs. Hazel C. Banks and Mr. L. Cooper
Hobbies: Cooking and continuing her education

Mrs. Anna Scott: Prepares Vegetables
Children: Patricia 19, Sandra 17, and David 9
Years in school system: 3

Mrs. Eulalie Harris: Manager
Hobbies: Cooking, Embroidery, Reading and Sports
Years in school system: 20

Mrs. Alma Moore: Prepares Vegetables
Affiliations: Home Demonstration Club
Hobbies: Cooking

Mrs. Marion L. Gregory: Prepares Salads
Affiliations: A. S. F. S. A.
Years in school system: 9

Mrs. Dawn W. Lilly: Prepares Pastries
College Attended: Cosmetologist Academy
Children: Pam 17, Frank 15, and Bryant 13

Mrs. Ann Austin: Prepares Salads
Grandchildren: Julie and Scott
Hobbies: Sports and helping her grandchildren

Mrs. Hattie Roundtree: Prepares Salads
Affiliations: A. S. F. S. A.
Children: Mrs. Shirley Gregory and Mr. E. Rountree

Left: Mrs. Alma Moore believes in the slogan "many hands make light work." (As do the other cafeteria workers.) Lunch lines move more quickly since girls like Johnna Blount from the "Food Services" class began putting into practical use information learned in the classroom. Mrs. Virginia Bright waits at the end of the counter to collect the price of the meal.

Above: Crowded by reporters and cameramen the famed "M*A*S*H" surgeon debates in favor o the amendment.

Left: "Hawkeye" applauds the idea of equal right for all.

Alda Mashed By Admiring E. R. A. Supporters

Elizabeth City is not widely known for its liberal ideas, but on January 20 the River City was visited by a universally famous actor with a rather unconservative message. The man, Alan Alda, came to town to support his favorite cause—the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. The E. R. A. is in danger of an untimely death due to opposition in states like North Carolina, even though the legislature is trying to pass a bill of its own.

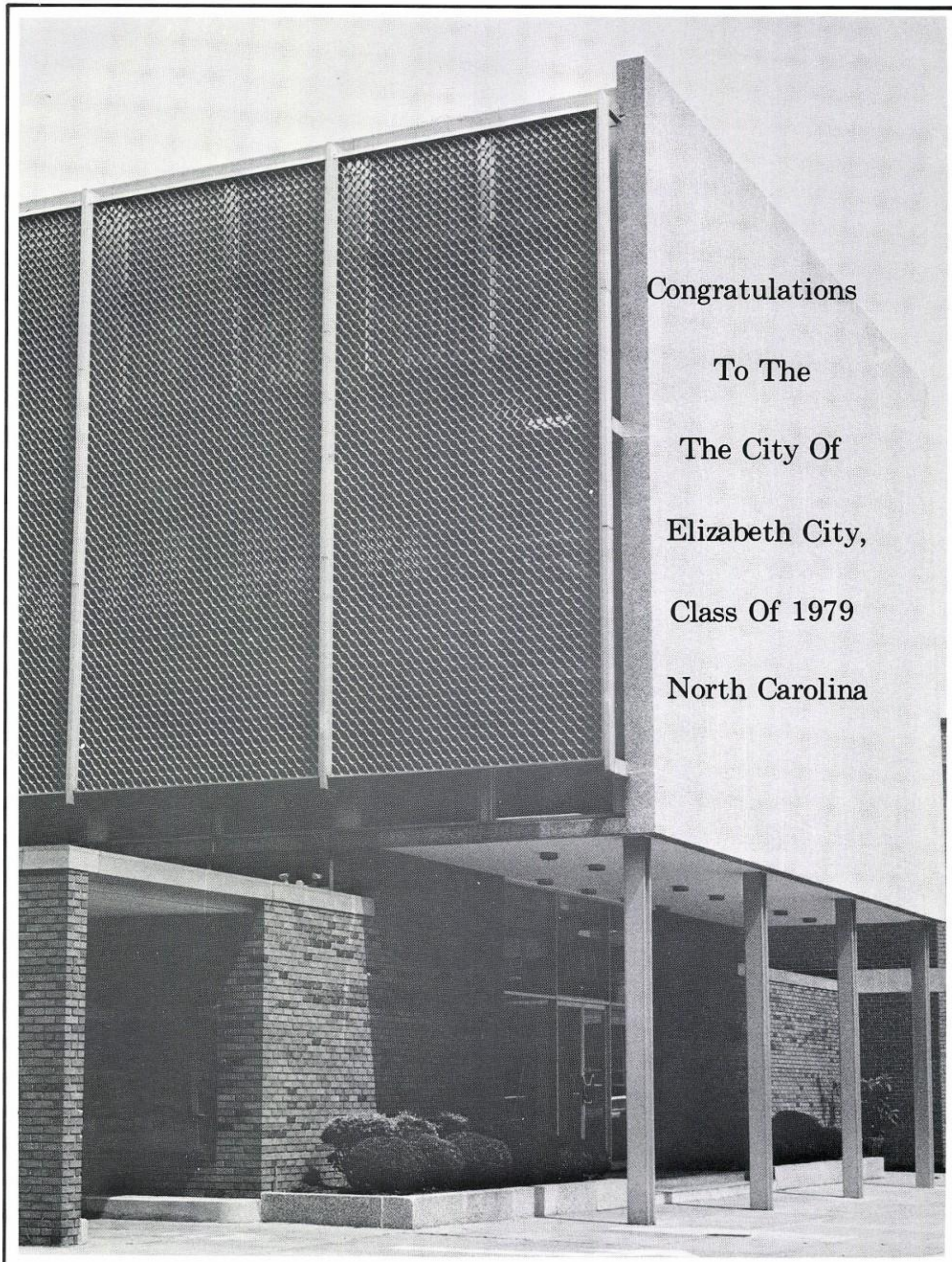
Mr. Alda used his own time and money to make his visit possible. Following several press conferences and a meeting at the Holiday Inn, the man best known as Captain "Hawkeye" Pierce addressed a capacity audience in the Northeastern Cafeteria. Though his subject was serious, Alda entertained his audience with flashes of Pierce's wit. Throughout it all, however, his message was clear: Give "Hotlips" her rights!

Above: Flashing his cinematic smile, Mr. Alda charms yet another North Carolinian.

Right: Surrounded as always by admiring females, "Captain Pierce" shakes hands with adoring fans.

Below: Like his character in the television hit "M*A*S*H," Alan Alda manages to treat a serious subject with appealing wit.

Below: Crushed by the crowd, Alan Alda discovers his popularity is perhaps *too* immense and retreats hastily.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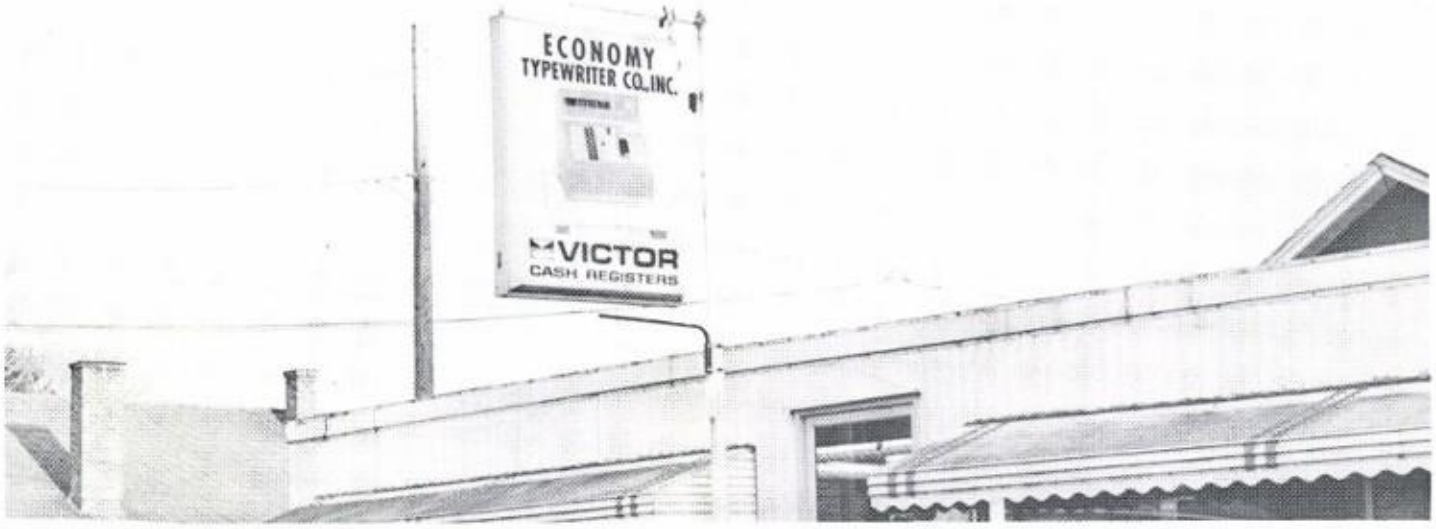

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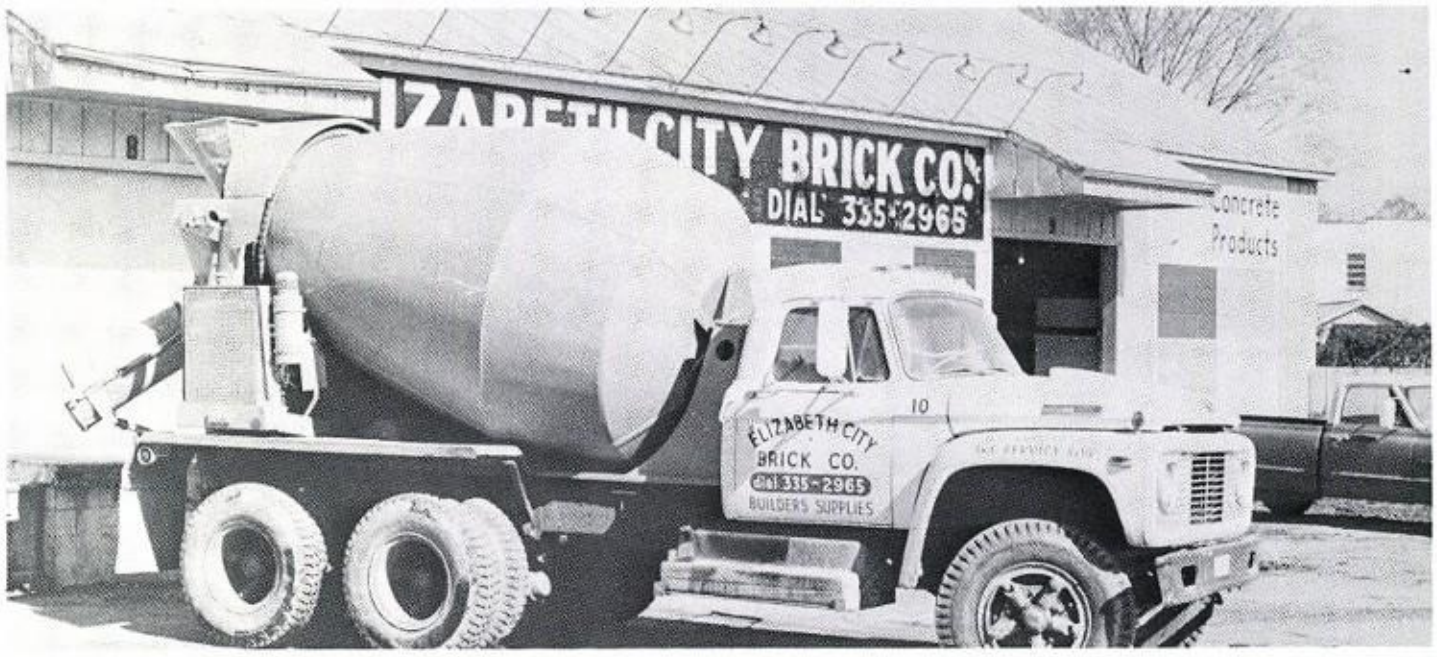

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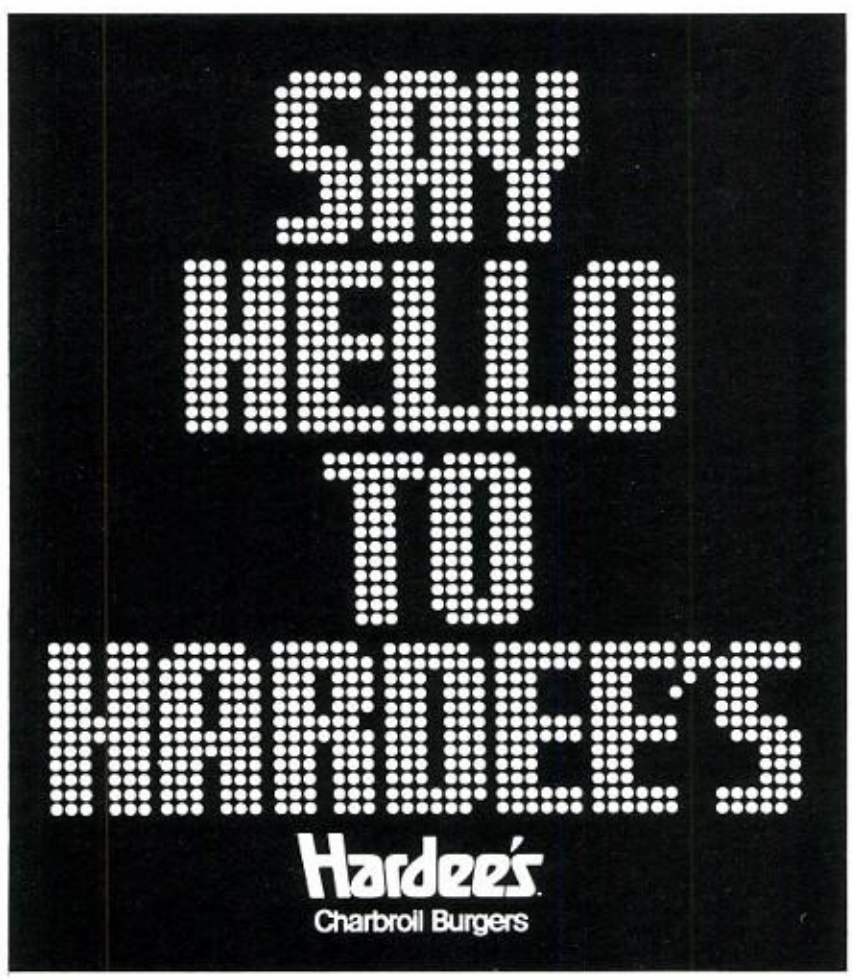

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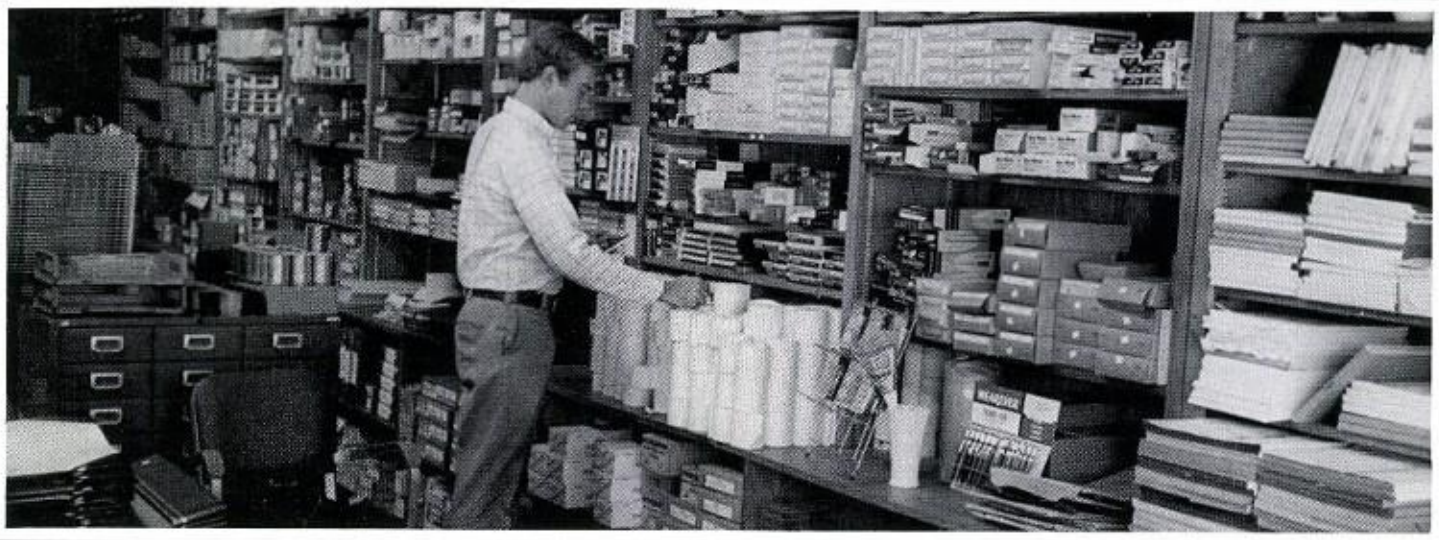

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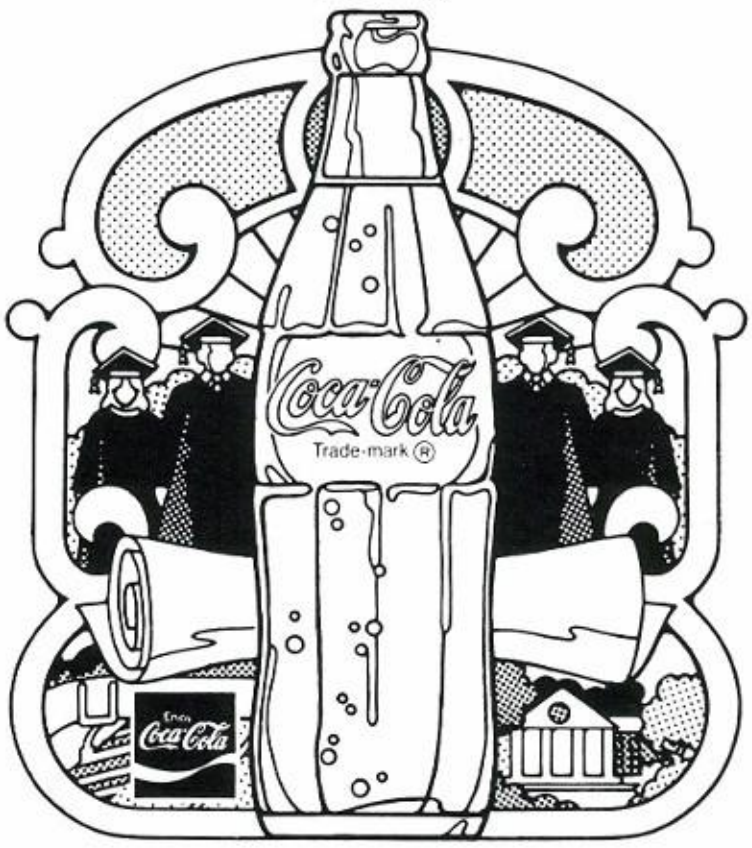

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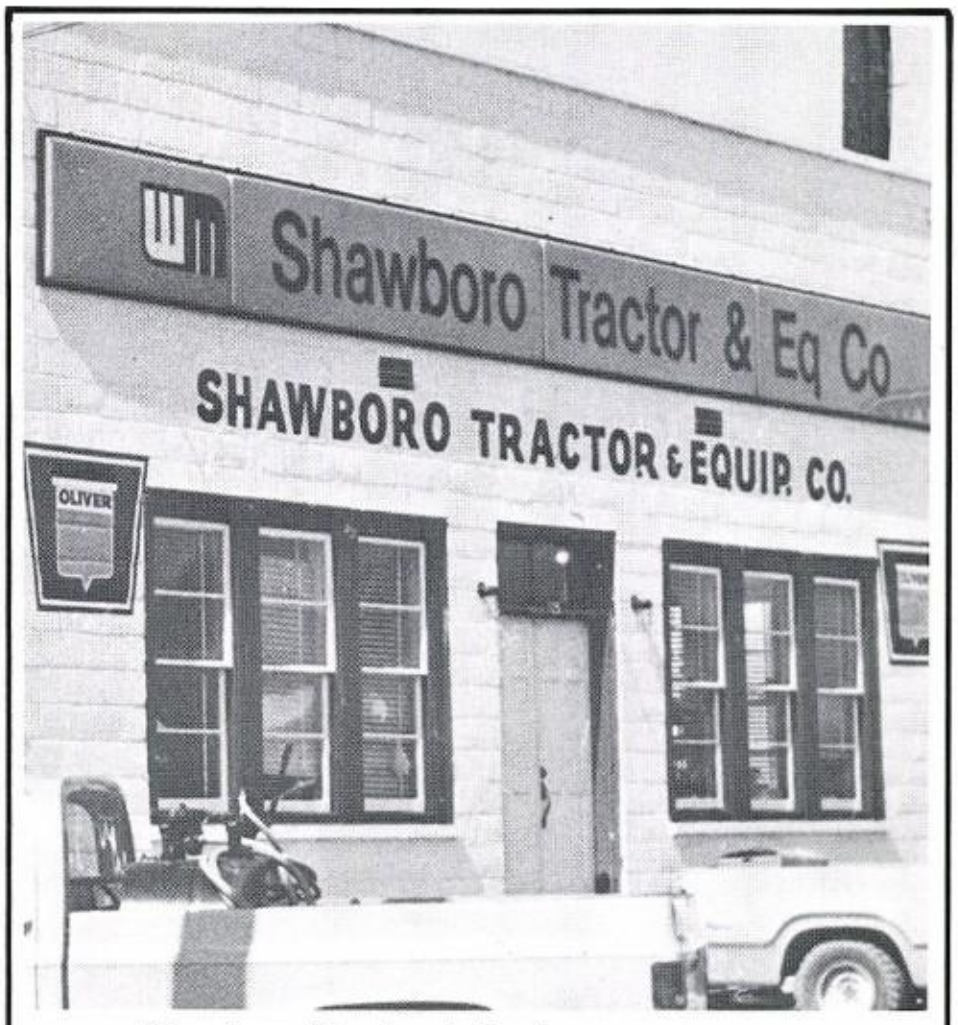

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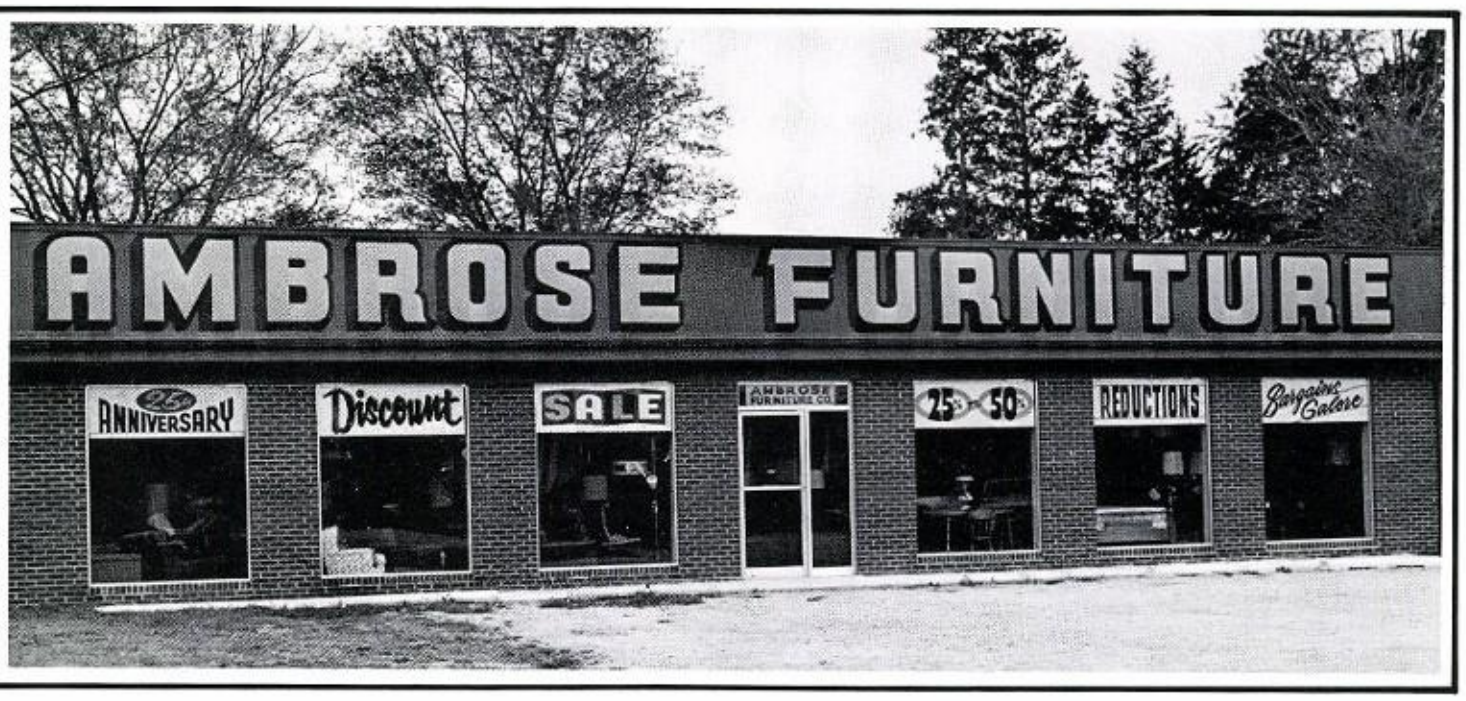

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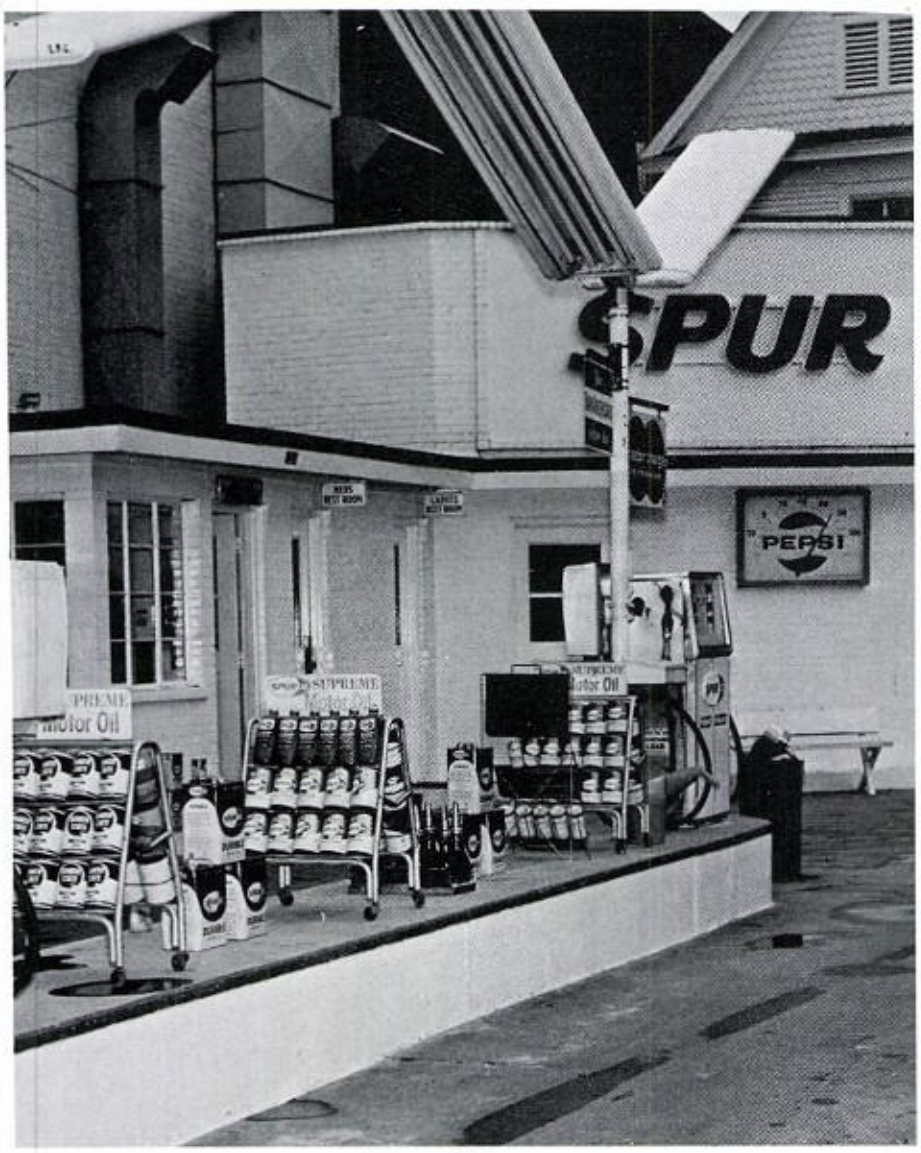

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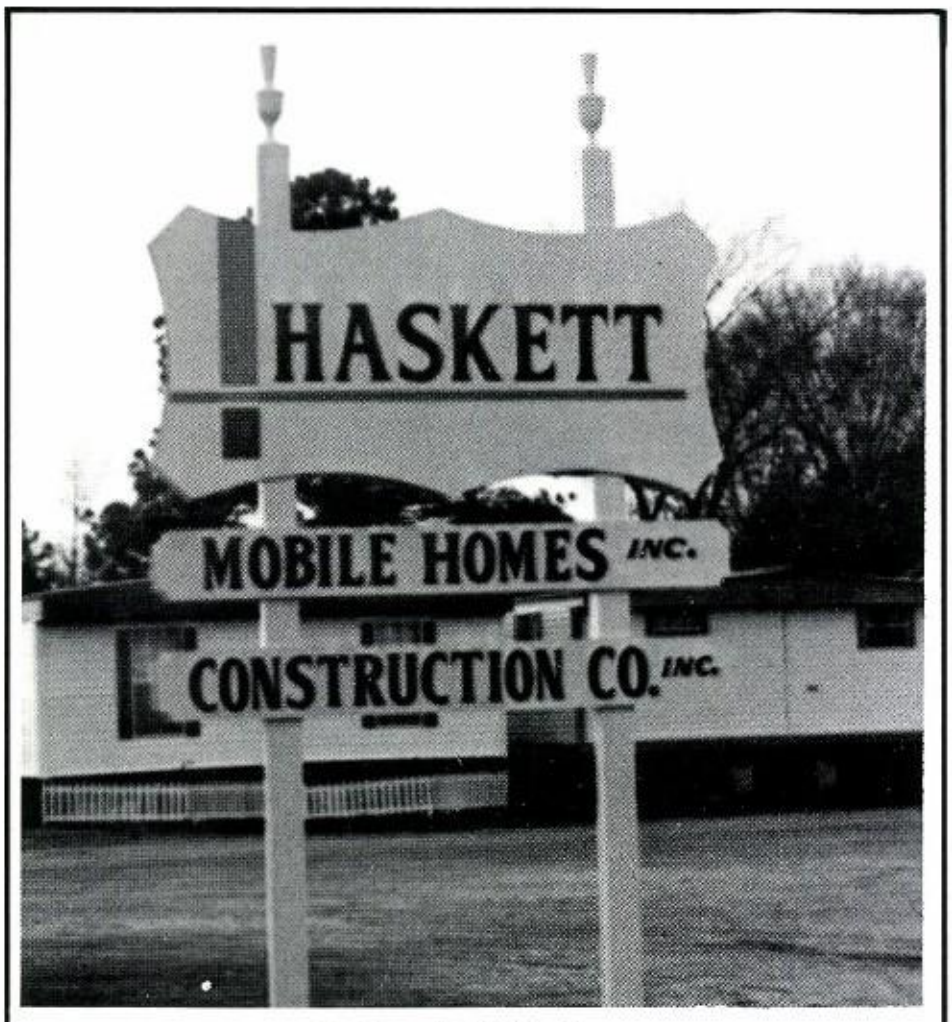

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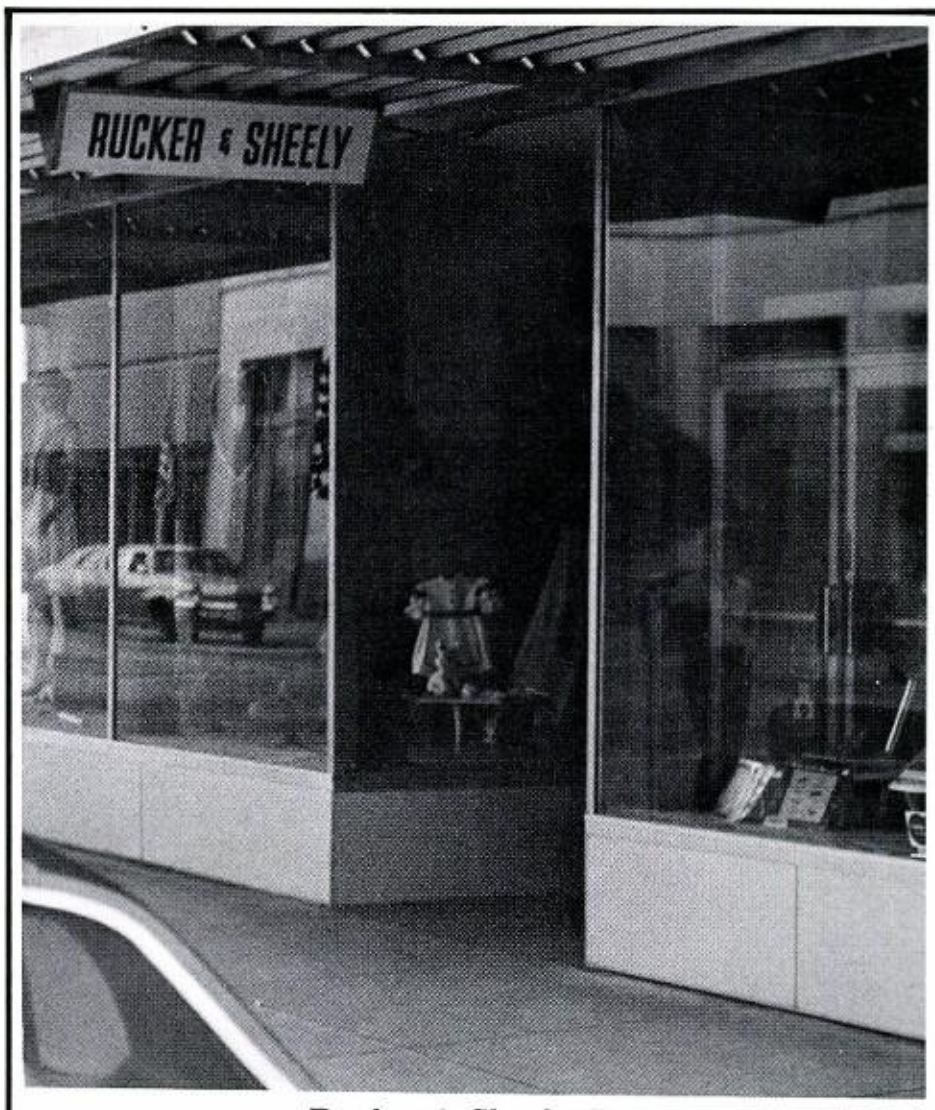

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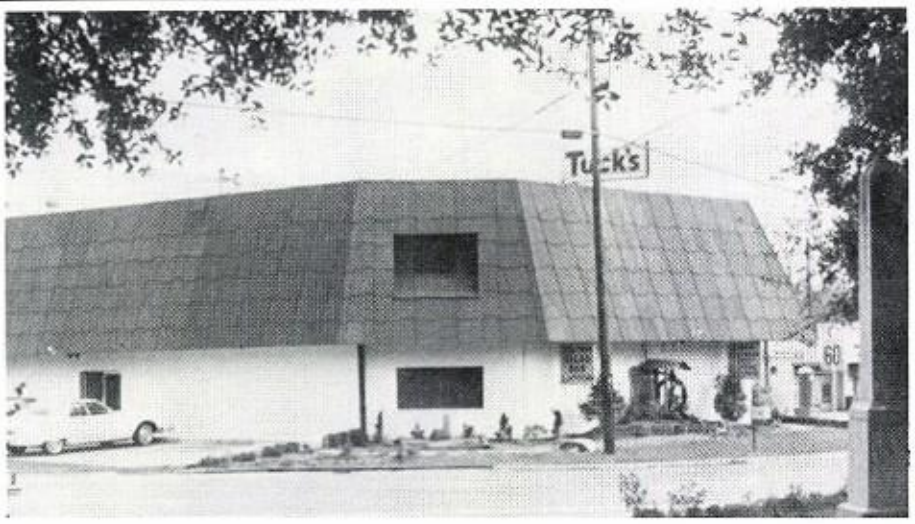

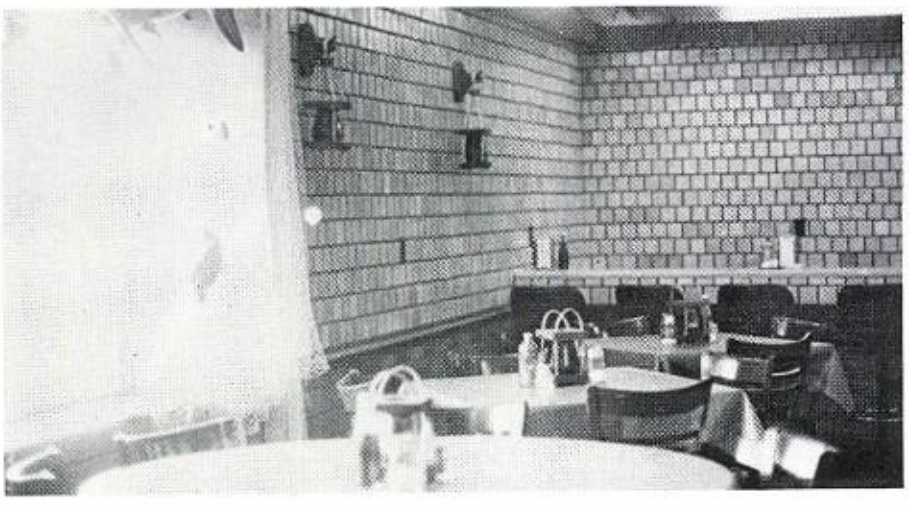

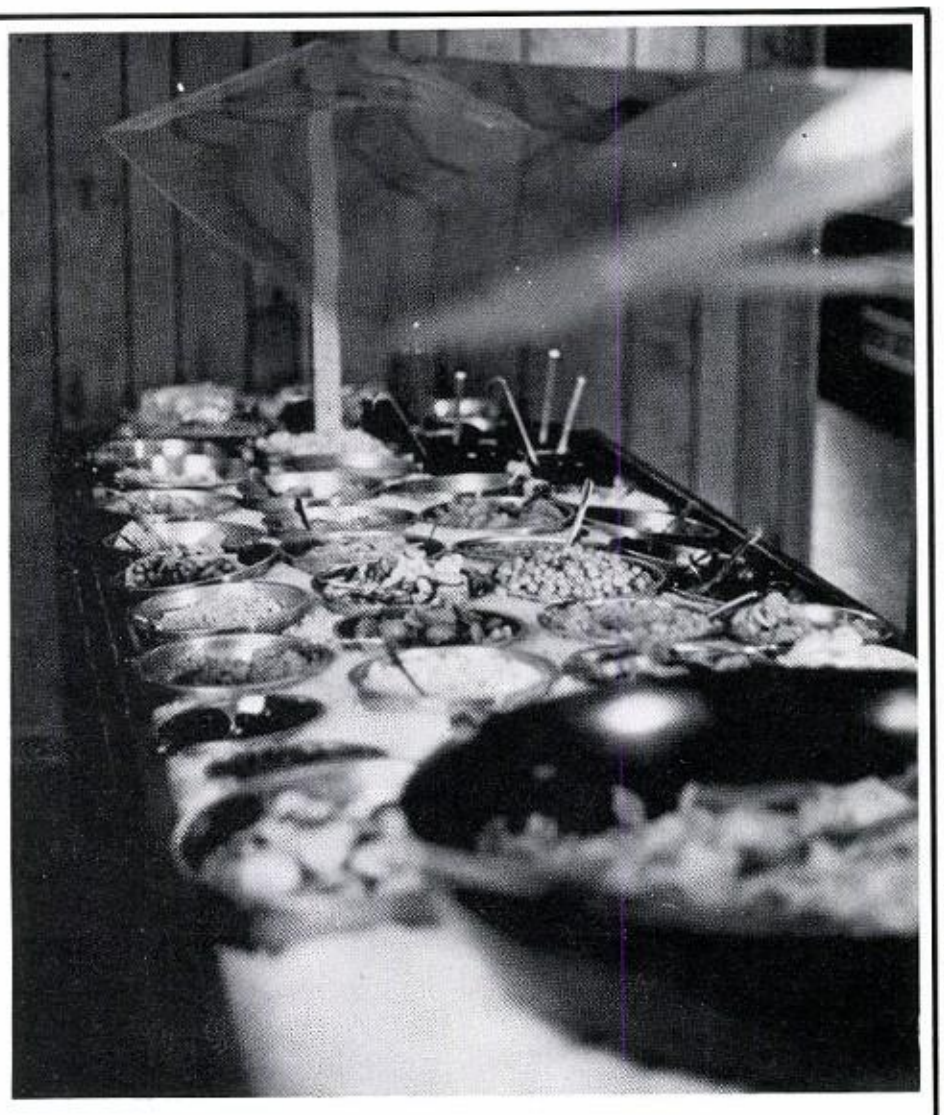

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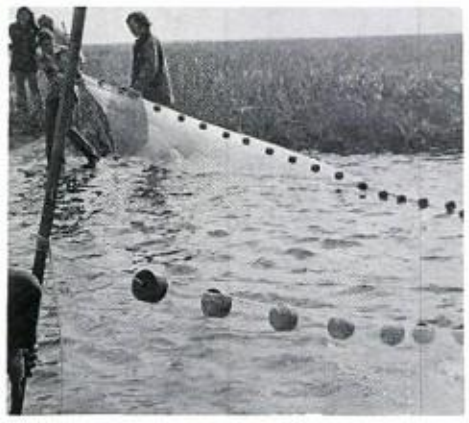

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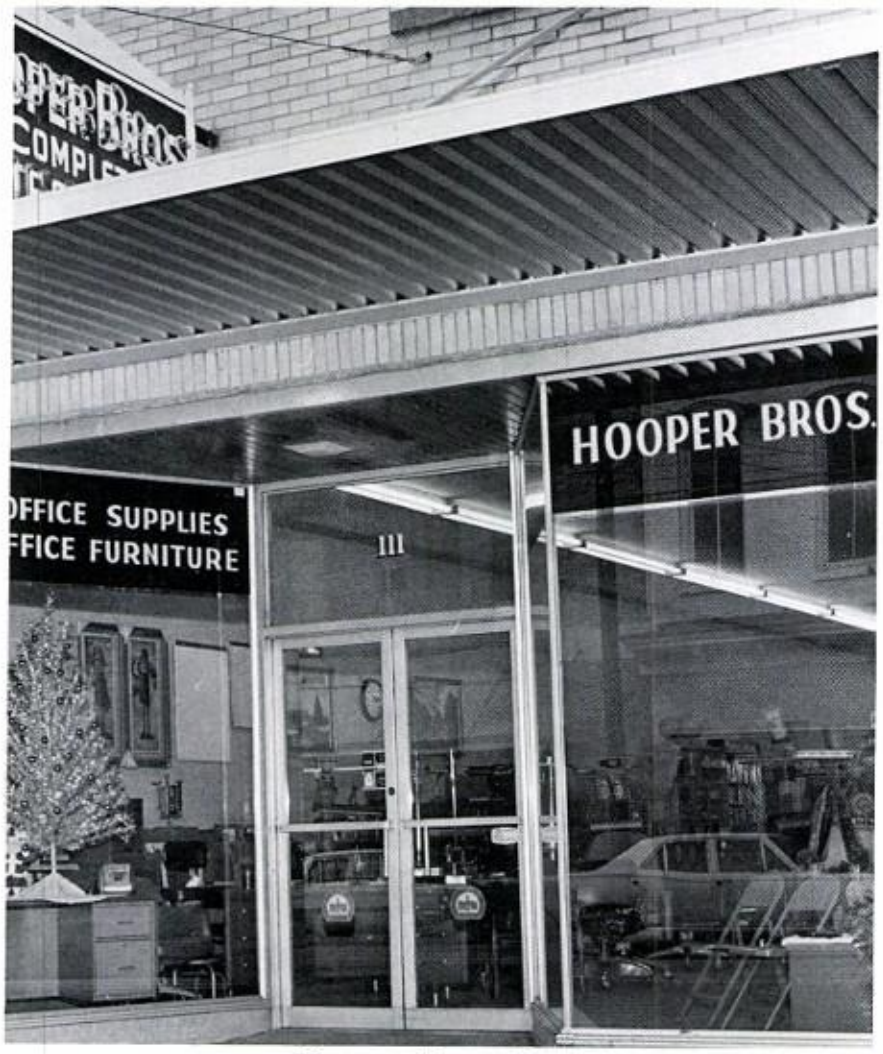

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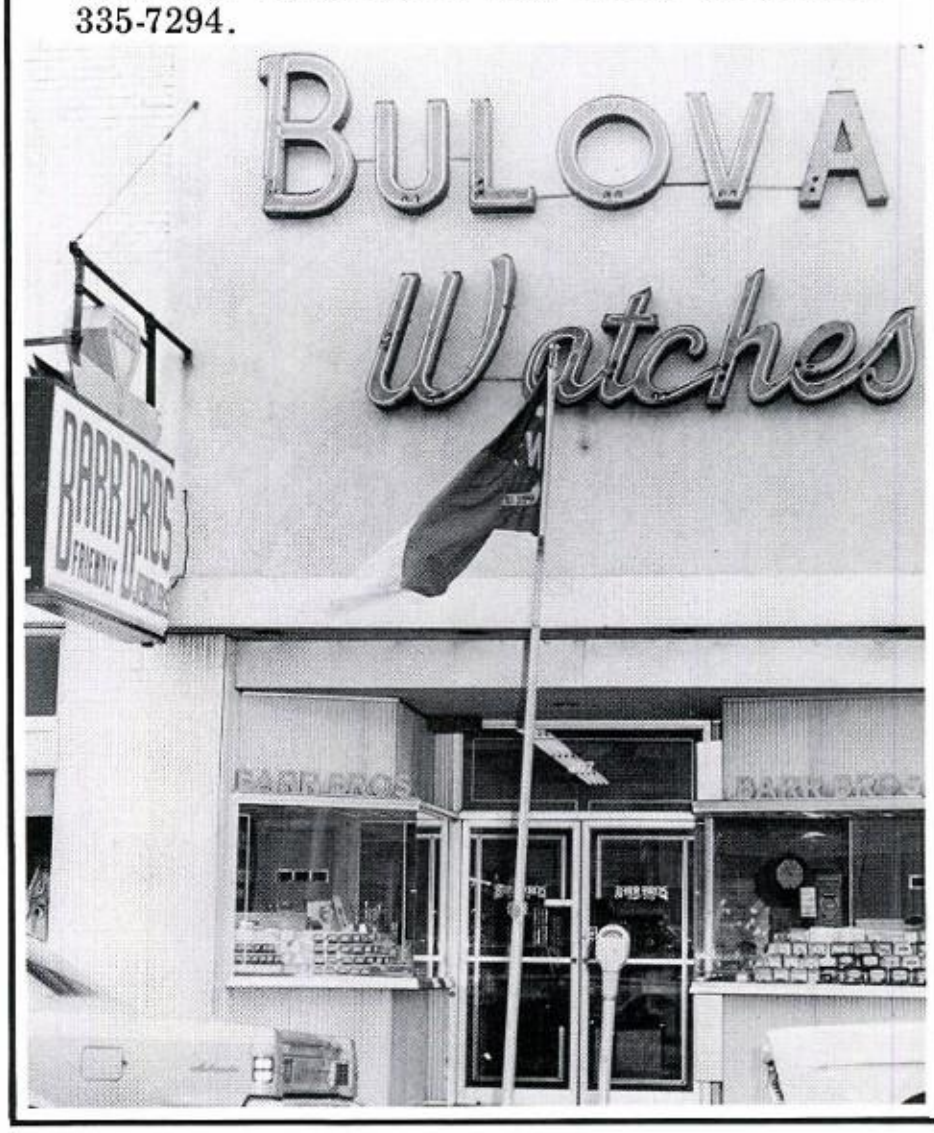

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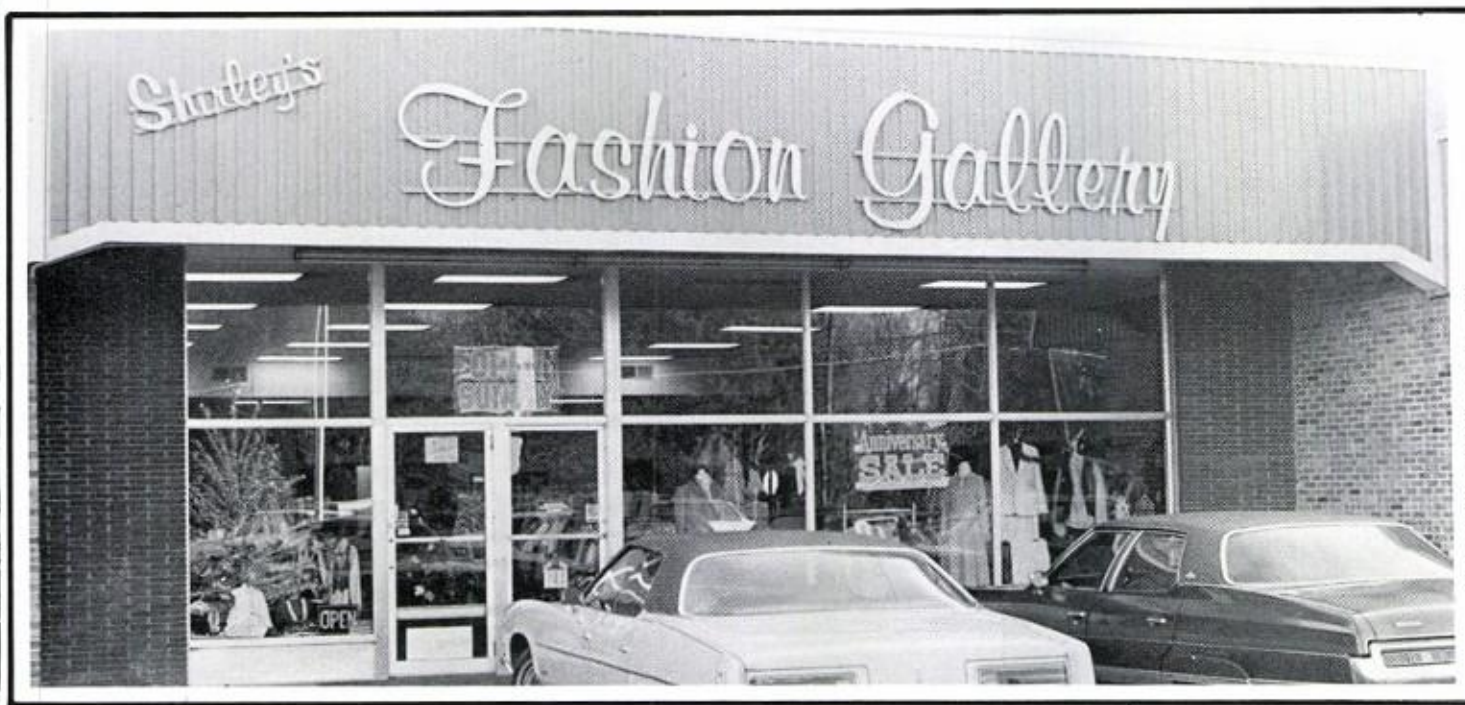

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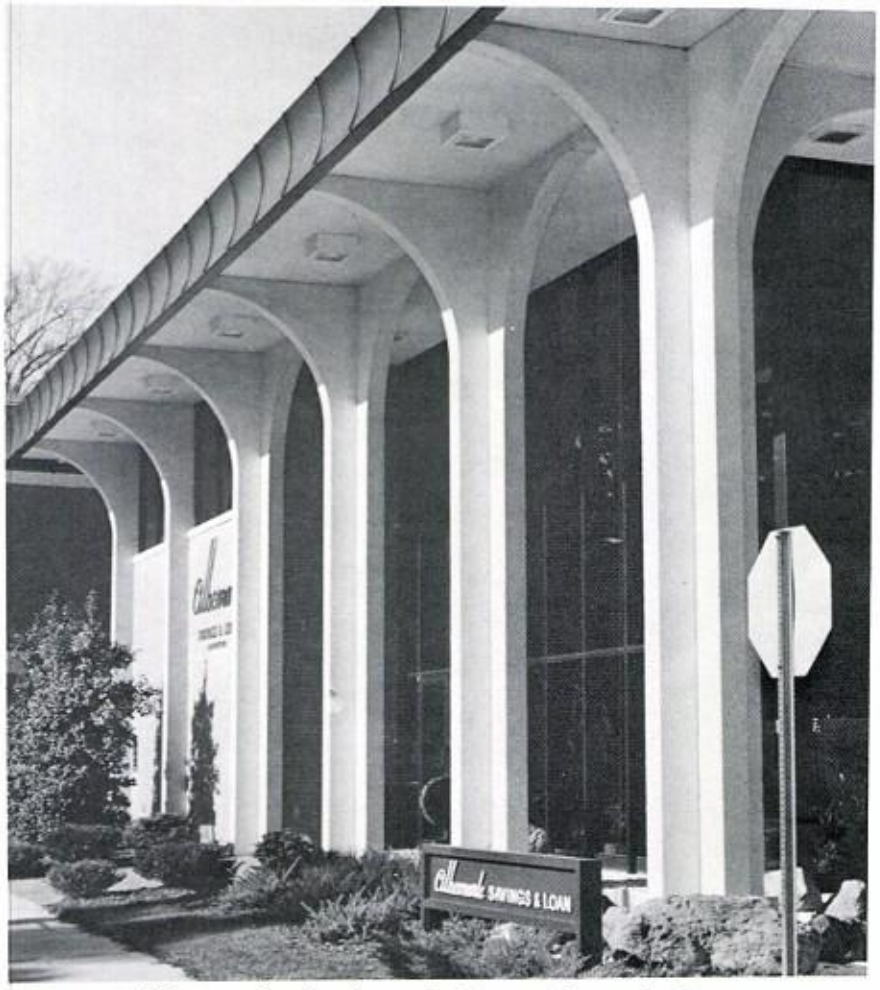

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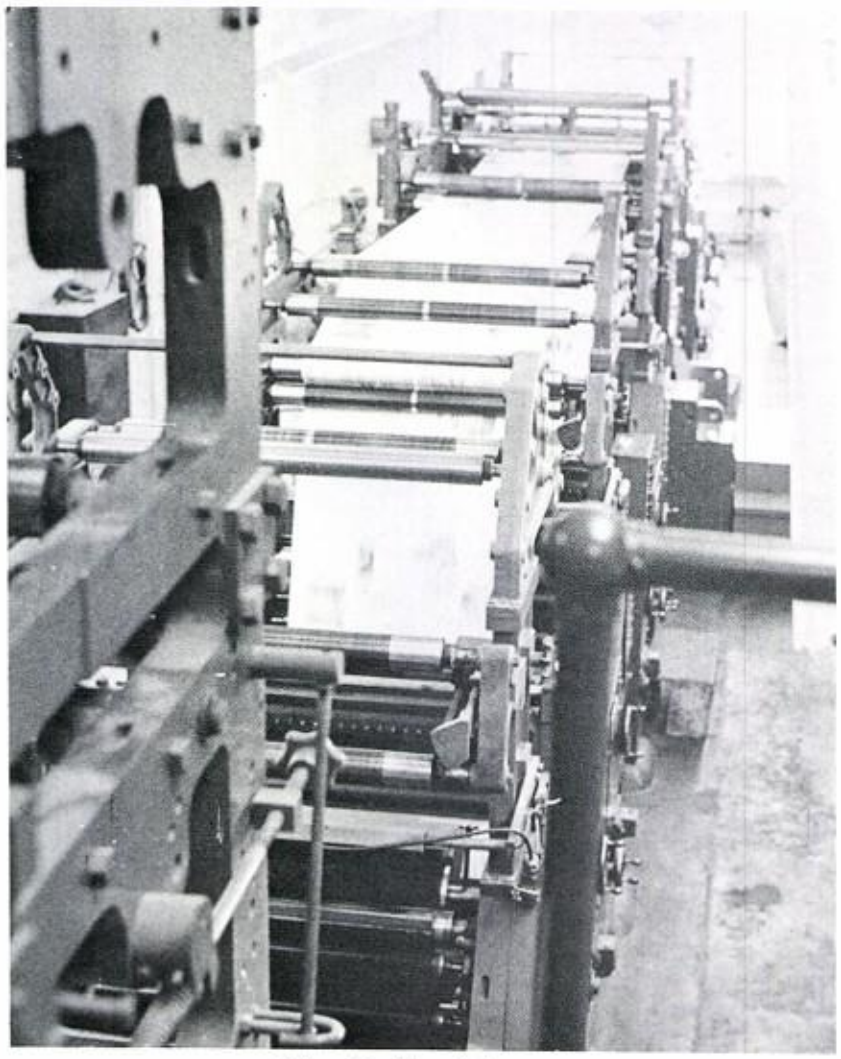

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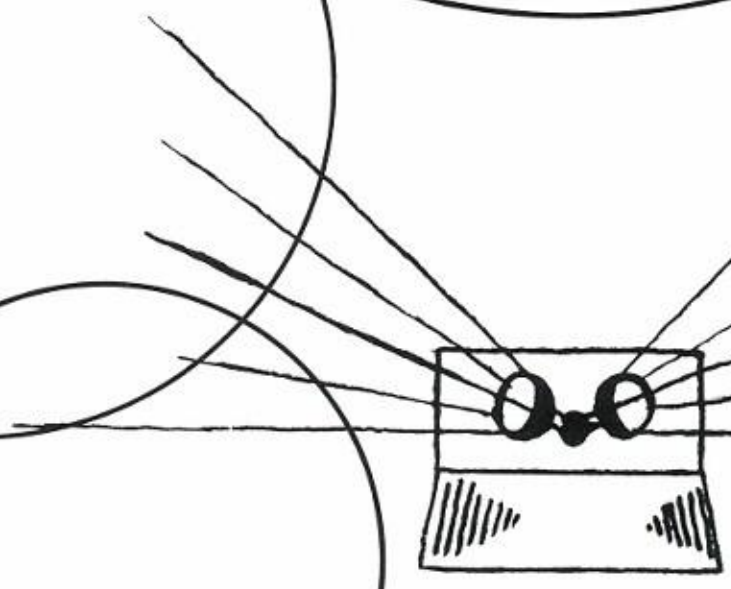

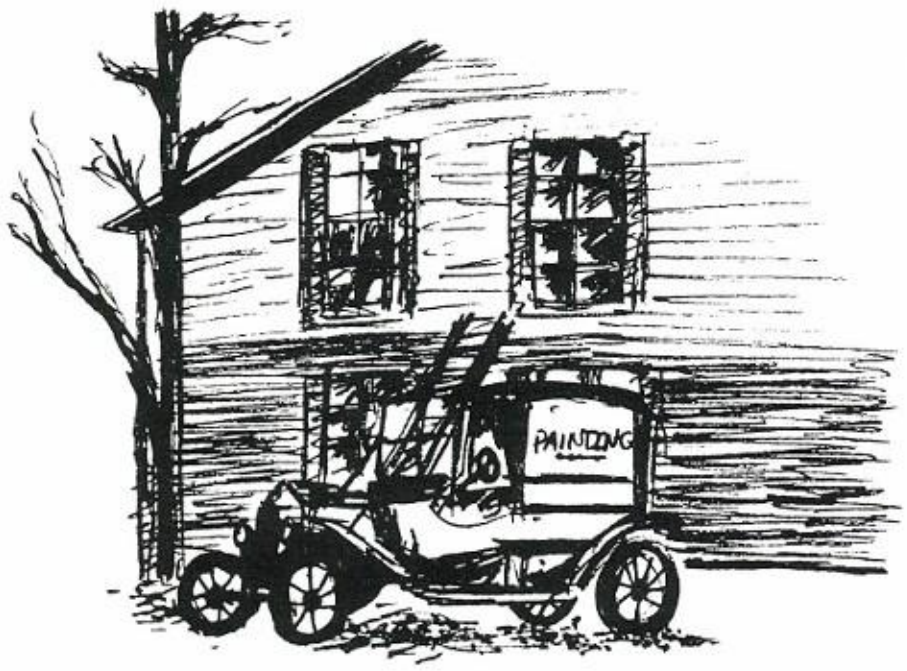

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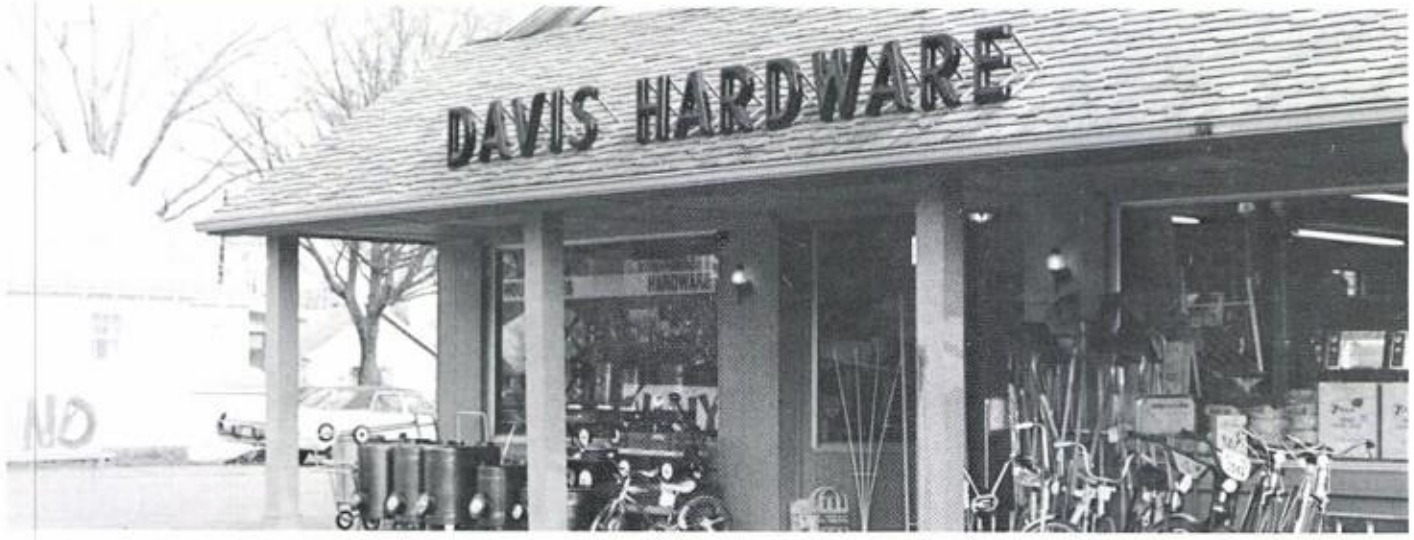

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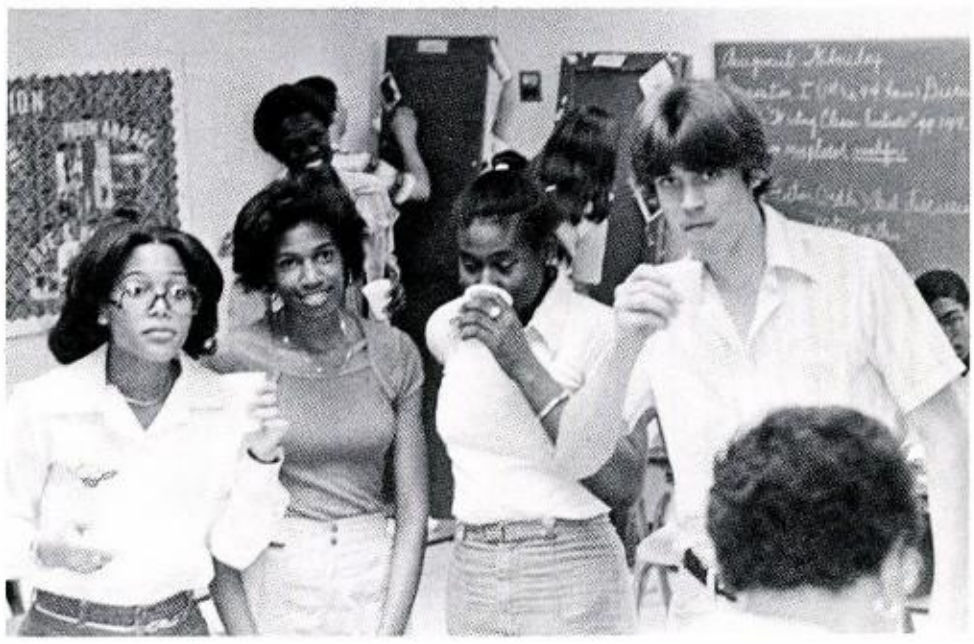

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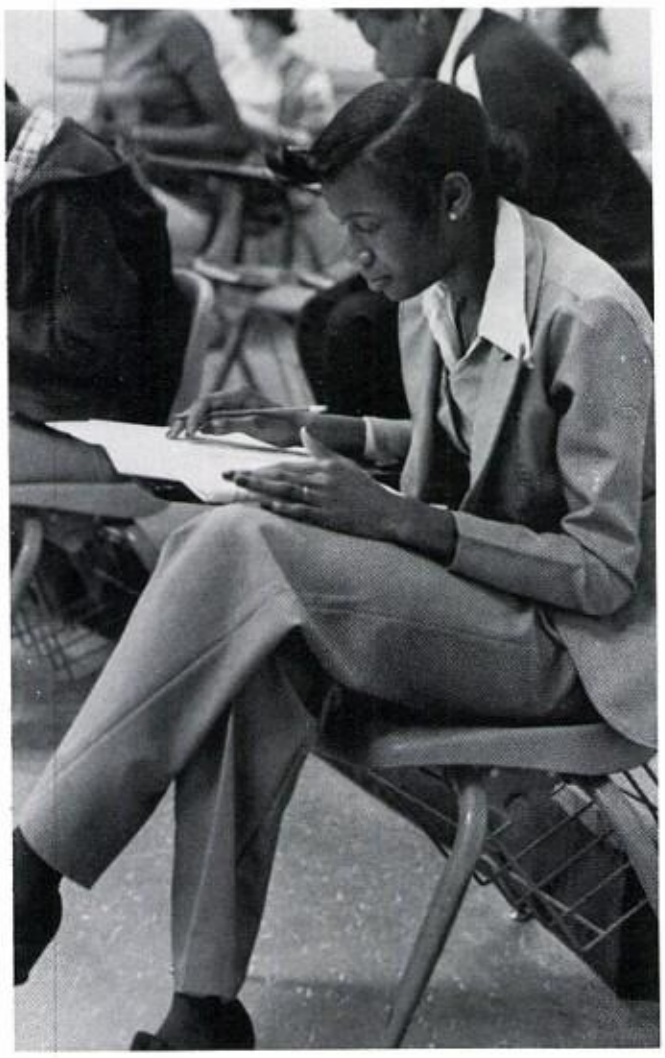
Eagles Face A New Decade

As the magic month of June approached with its promise of summer vacation, nearly every student at Northeastern kept a running count of "how many days until they let us out." Indeed, on June 8–graduation ceremonies for underclassmen–there were few long faces. Despite such unabashed happiness, however, most pupils admitted that the school year of '78-'79 had been very special.

It was a year of monumental world events, though milestones such as Carter's Middle East peace pact didn't affect students nearly as much as the outcome of an Eagle football game. Even though Britain elected her first lady prime minister, the selection of Miss N.H.S. was eminently more important! Some situations did hit home, however, and pupils experienced the nationwide gas crunch. Cruising Ehringhaus became an expensive venture. Other issues such as North Carolina's fight with the Department of Housing, Education, and Welfare also aroused student opinion as they debated the pros and cons of federal control over the institutions many planned to attend.

Just as the world prepared to enter a new decade, so did Eagle students leave an era of their lives behind them as they left school in June. For Sophomores the year had been one in which they had gained confidence and hoped for a little bit of respect when they entered their eleventh year. Juniors ended their term with the happy thought of "just one more year," but with the sobering knowledge of important decisions to come. Seniors departed with mixed emotions–joy that after twelve long years they were finally free, and free of the very freedom for which they had worked.

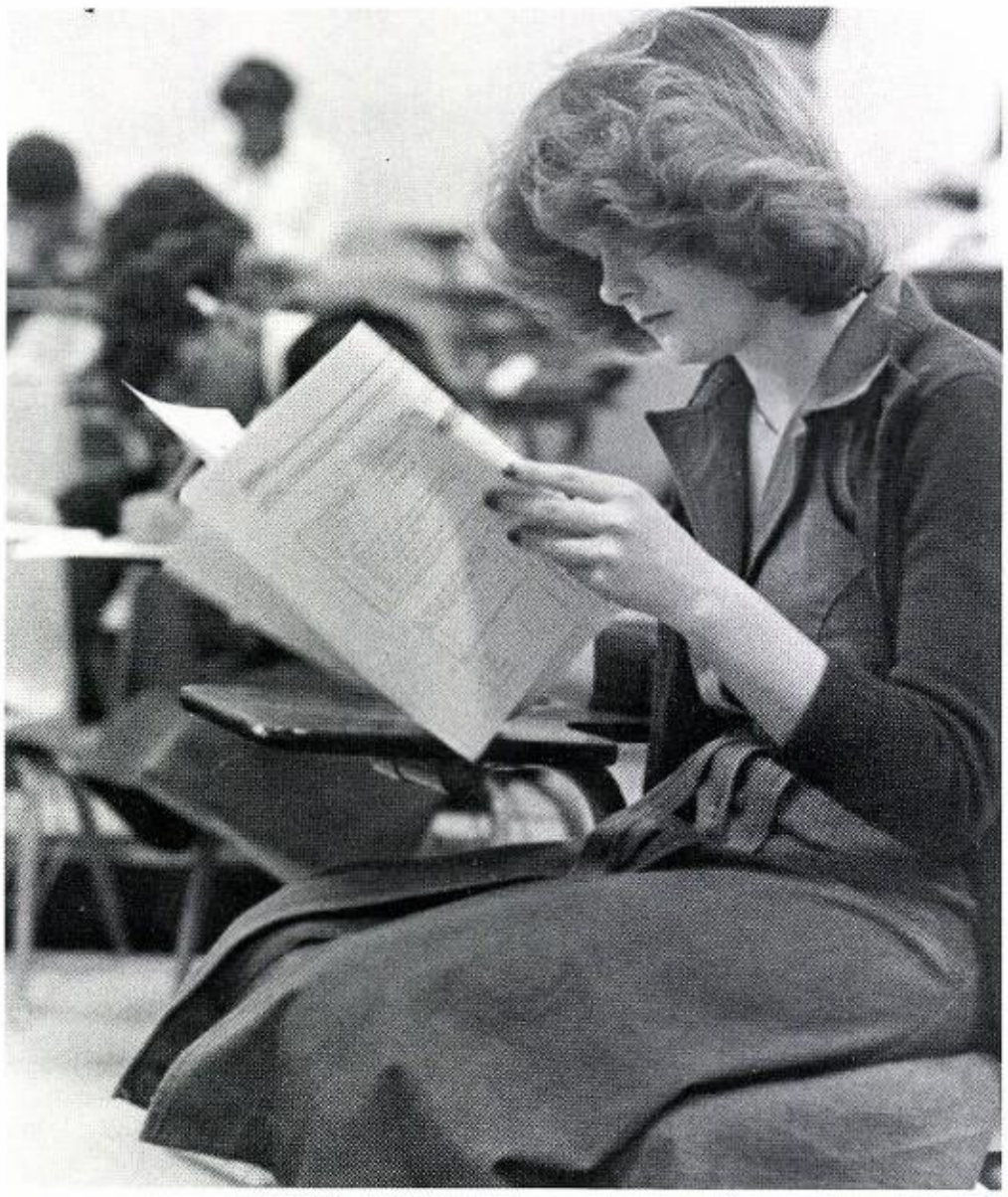
Below: Doris Price relaxes as she ponders over the State Competency Test.



Above: Adrian Douglas and Bernetta Hayes read over directions for the National High School Mathematics Contest.

Below: Eagle students build an impenetrable wall against rival schools during a pep rally.

Below: Cynthia Carroll checks over the directions before taking the Competency Test.



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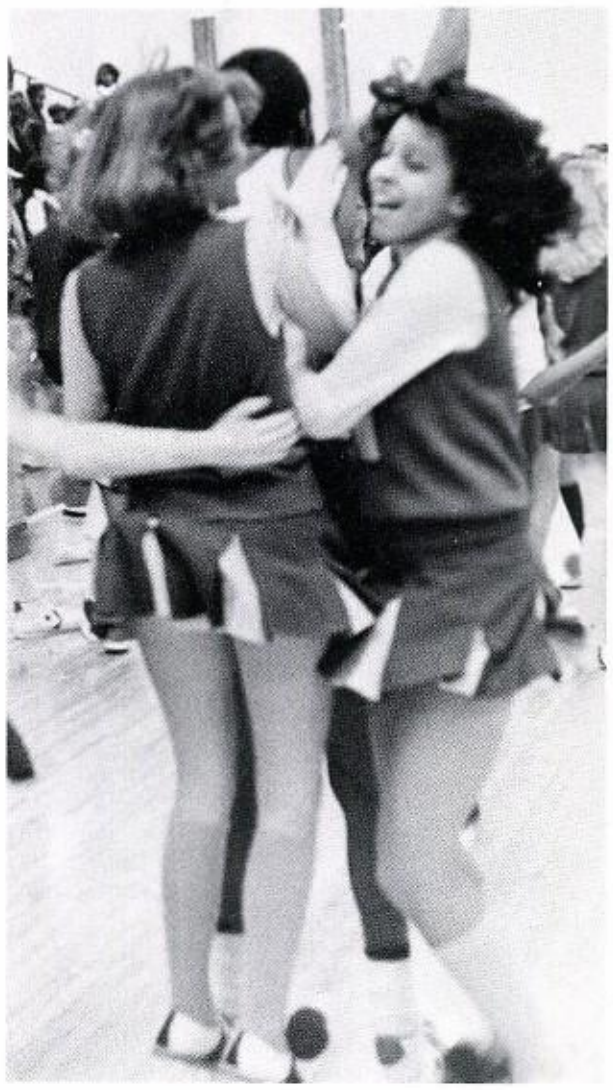

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